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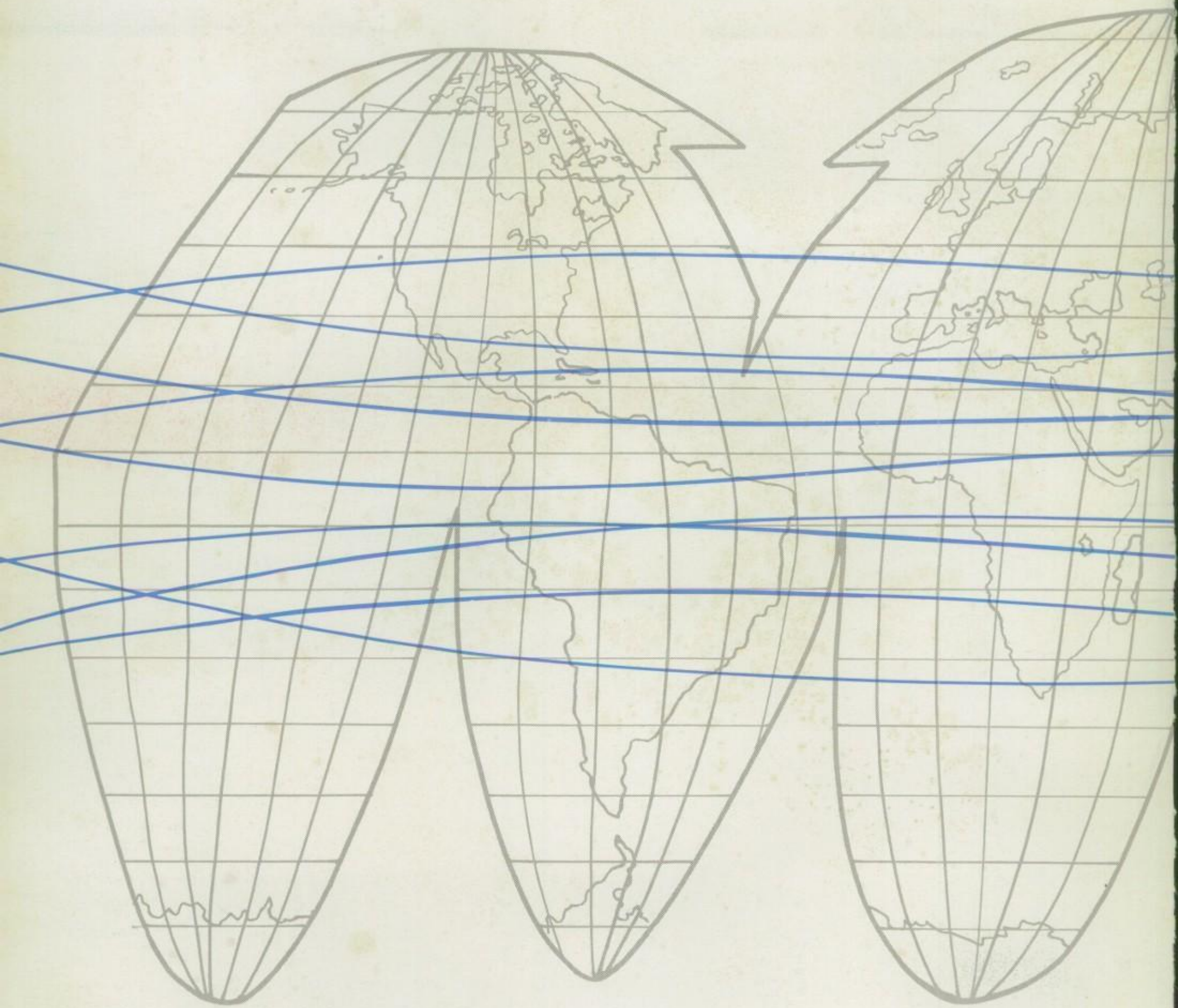
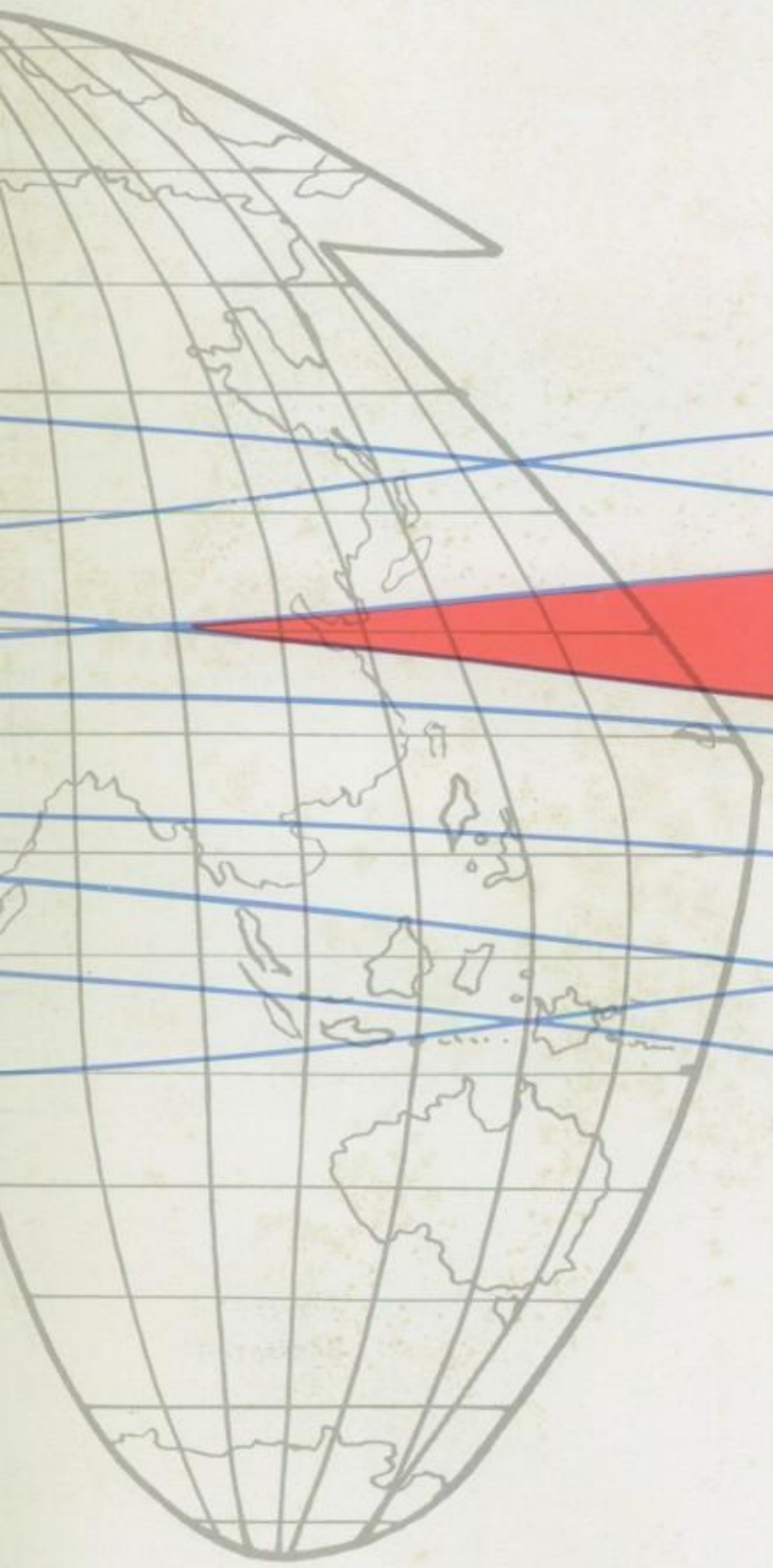
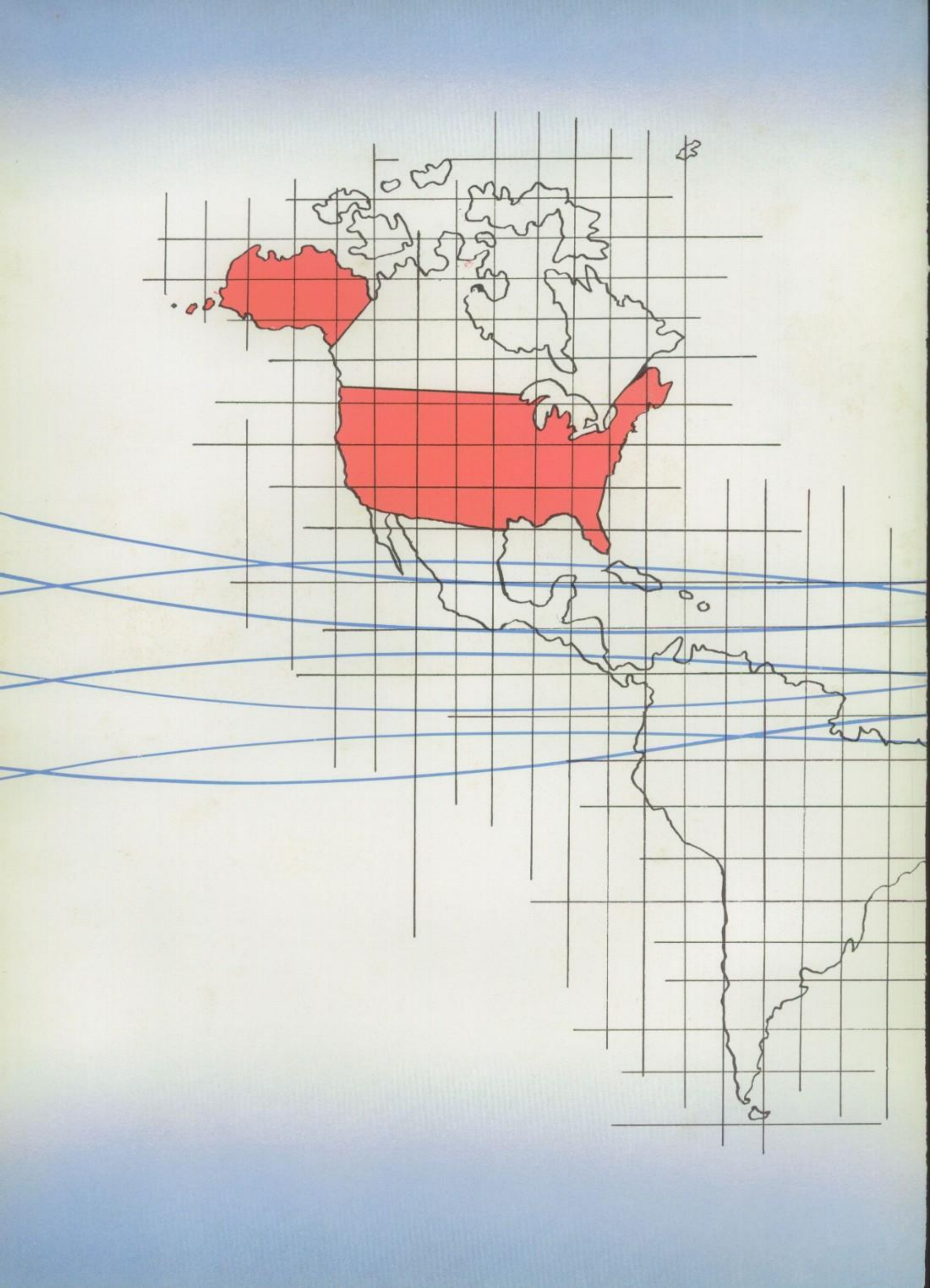




from throughout the WORLD . . .

We give you the present world — and promise you the moon. Promised for the future are all sorts of wonderful things. There will be almost nothing you can't accomplish with the push of a button or a turn of a dial . . . except to create a poem . . . or paint a picture . . . or recapture the magic of moonlight, for children and lovers, when all its mysteries have been dissected and explained.

This will be perhaps our greatest heritage: the science-created leisure to produce and enjoy the arts. The importance of scientists and mathematicians has been greatly emphasized of late. However, the role of philosophers, teachers, and creative minds, to evaluate the future and to give it meaning . . . these will be our roles to play . . . in our world tomorrow; not the world into which we were born, whose wealth we will inherit, but the world whose wealth we will create. Students, we've got a job! Let's start now!



from
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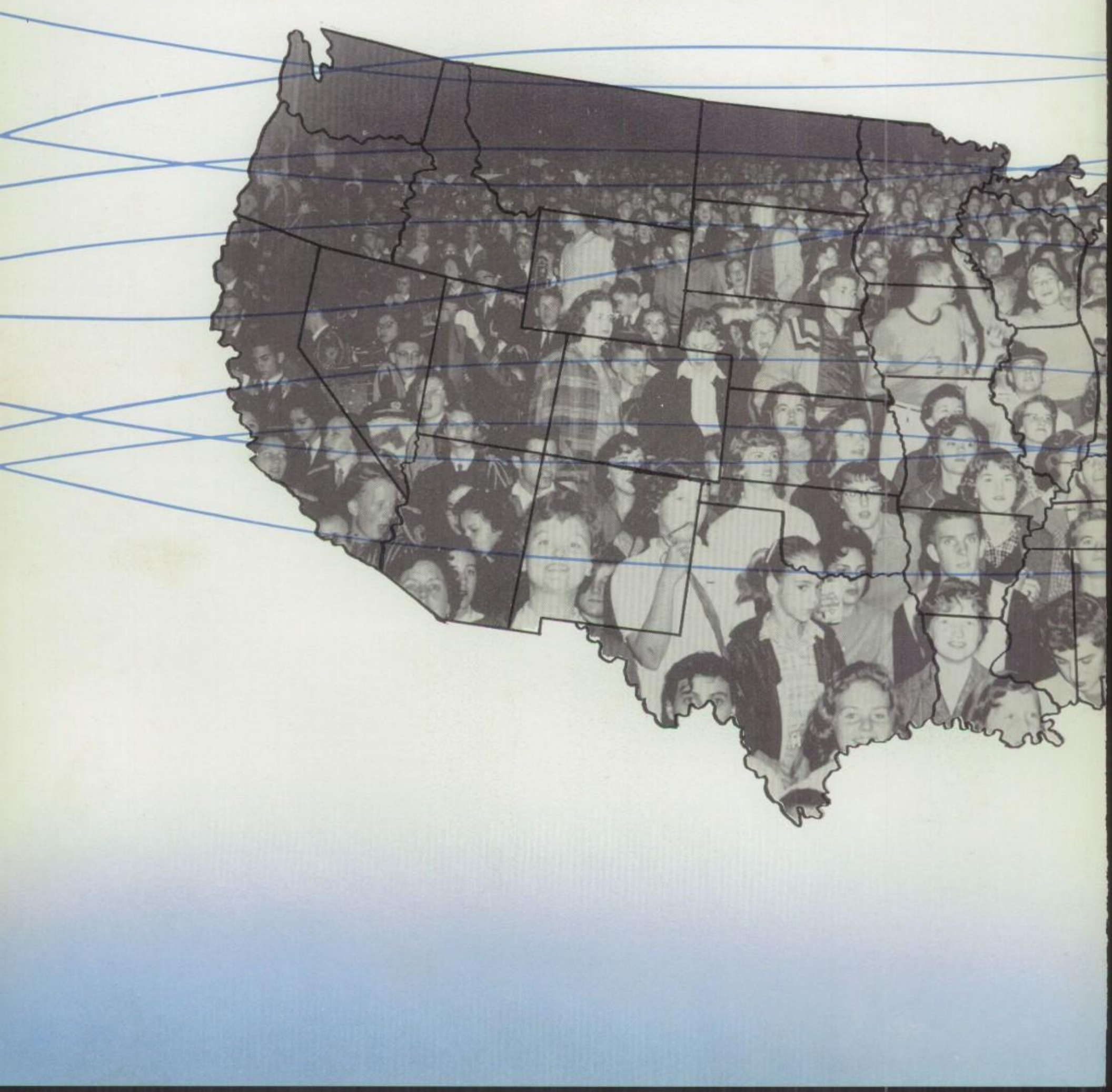
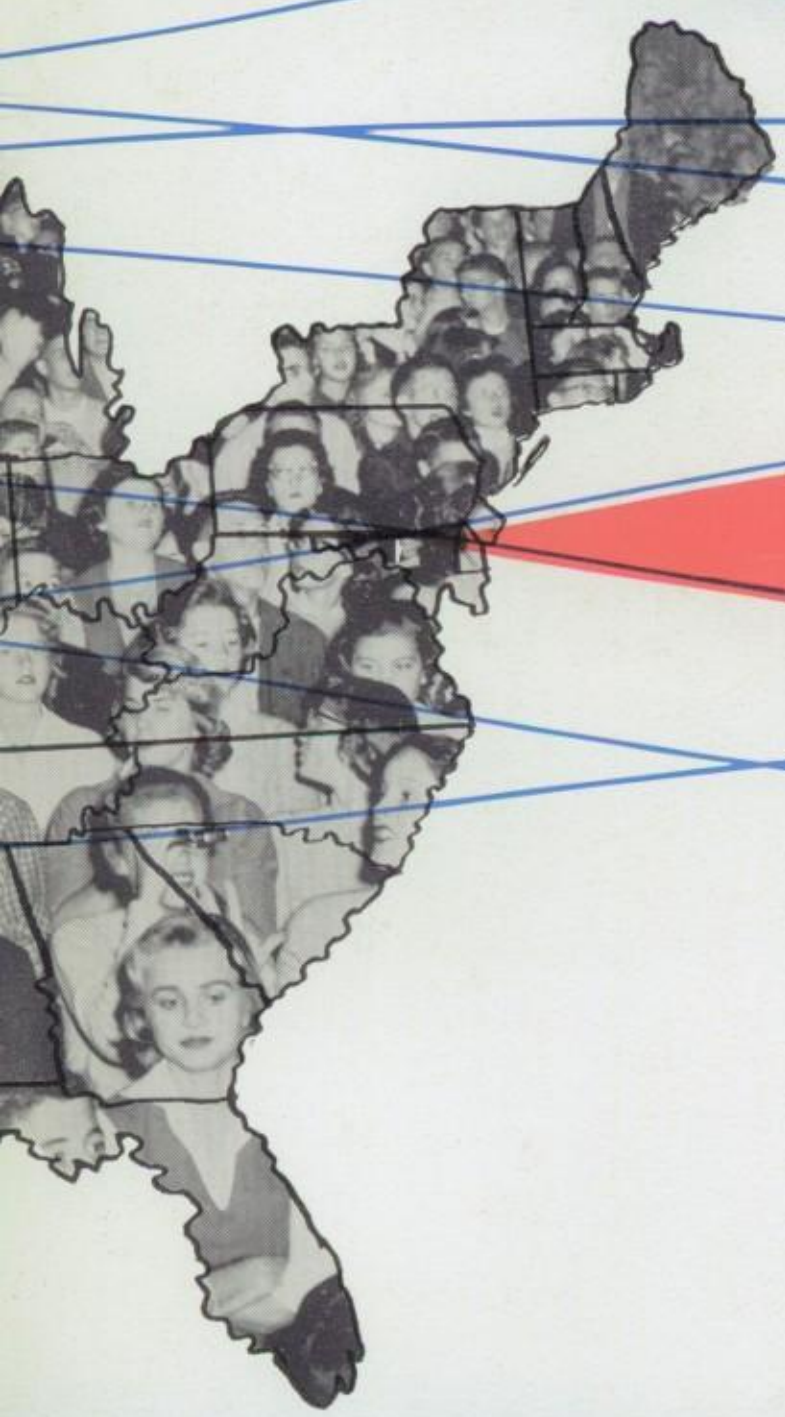
AMERICA...

To us, the western hemisphere holds a deep meaning — "That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." It was for this belief that our forefathers laid down their lives. The ideals which they held so dear, we still hold in high esteem. We are ever striving to better the living conditions and natural resources of this great land. It offers to us, the leaders of tomorrow, a challenging and new horizon.

It isn't enough on the Fourth of July
To send up a rocket to break in the sky;
It isn't enough, as we've all come to know,
To hang out Old Glory and make a big show.
To stand up and cheer
For the Flag once a year
Is all very well in its limited way.
But what we must do
For the Red, White, and Blue
Is love it and honor it day after day.

(from "The New Patriotism" by Edgar A. Guest)





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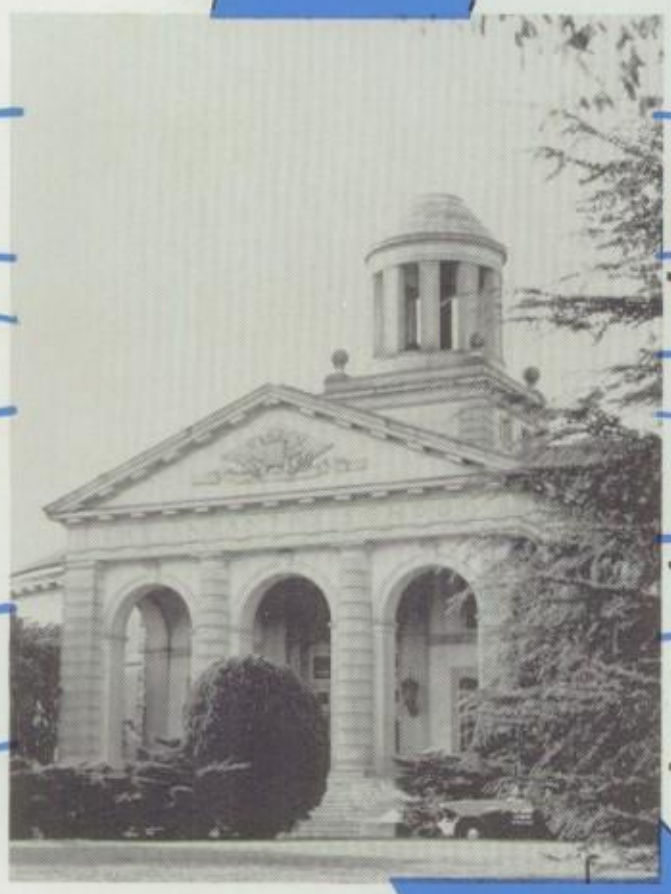
STATES...

come

our

STUDENTS,

North, South, East, West — America pours her people into Columbus High School. It is their first-hand accounts of far away states and different experiences that add variety and interest to otherwise tedious classes. Tales of dog-sled races in Alaska, Mardi-Gras in Louisiana, ski-championships in Vermont, urianium hunting in Nevada, and many other stories are now a daily part of the classroom discussion. It is that variety, understanding, and freshness of personality supplied by these folks that make the student body of CHS a truly All-American one. Students, we salute you, for it is you who give and maintain for our school the name she proudly wears.



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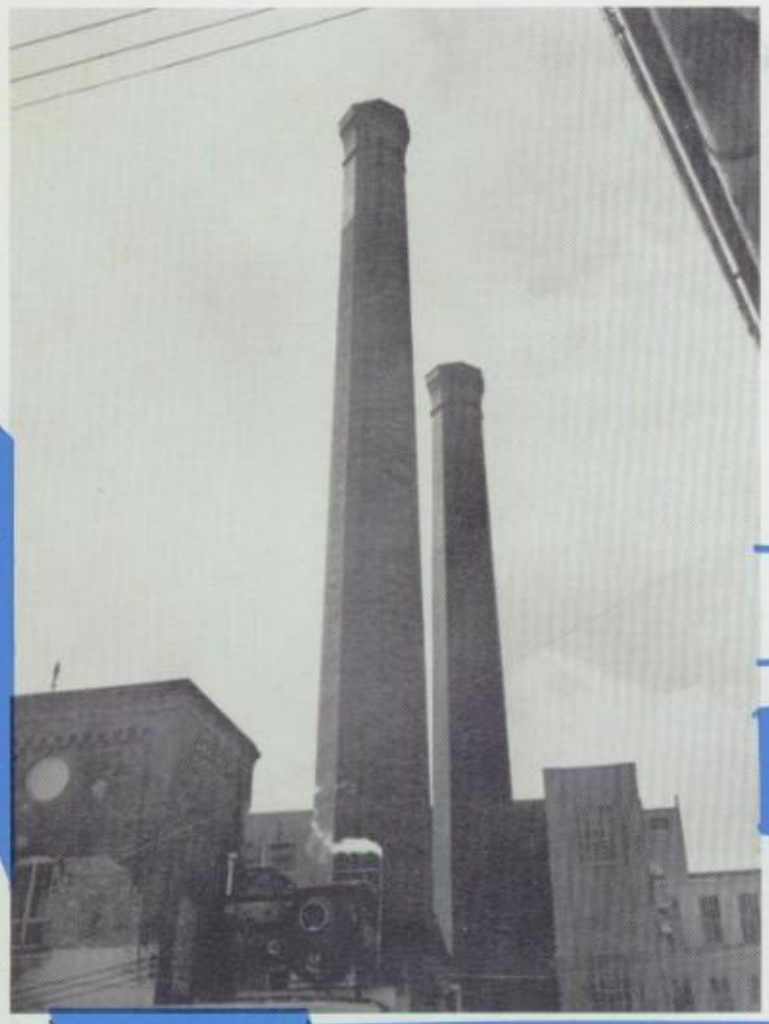

All-American
young

PEOPLE,

to an
All-American

CITY...

Our city bears a proud name, that of the discoverer of America. It is filled with the old and the new of America. The Oglethorpe Marker is a boulder commemorating General Oglethorpe's visit in 1739 to parley with the Upper Creek Indians. Established in 1952, Ida Cason Callaway Gardens has already become world renowned as a playground for the people of our nation.

Did you know . . . ? Columbus is Georgia's second largest metropolitan city . . . Columbus is the South's oldest industrial city . . . Textiles comprise the leading industry . . . a druggist from Columbus made the first formula for Coca-Cola . . . Fort Benning is named in honor of General H. L. Benning, who raised a regiment of men from this area when Georgia seceded from the union on January 19th in 1861.

learning
in
an
All-American

SCHOOL;

I, CHS, was with you when . . .

. . . you first made all "A's"
. . . you struggled over that research theme
. . . you laughed at the minstrel show
. . . you went to three state championships
. . . you got hoarse at the Jordan game
. . . you sneaked by a monitor to get to your locker
. . . you made those frantic dashes to beat the bell
. . . you dropped your tray in the lunch room
. . . you received your first summons to the office
. . . you crammed for six-weeks tests
. . . you had your first twinge of spring fever
. . . you finally got that diploma.

I am the All-American Spirit,
I am Columbus High School.

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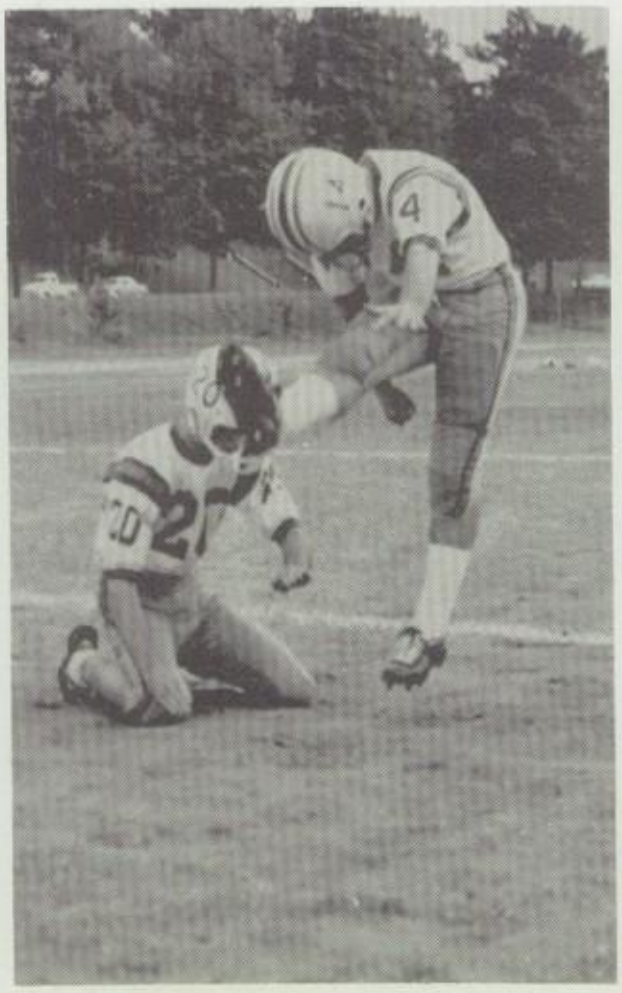

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Seven-hundred-ninety-five fingers busily pecking away at elusive typewriter keys; eighty-seven slide rules solving "impossible" problems; two-hundred-sixty-eight pairs of wide opened eyes staring at a frothing test tube; two-hundred-twenty voices blended in happy harmony as Mr. Eakle balances precariously on a chair; one-thousand-five-hundred-ninety-six pencils jotting down notes throughout the day . . . this is a mere part of the anatomy of Columbus High's fine curriculum which prepares her students for entrance into institutions of higher learning; it is a doorway to future success. Besides everyday classroom activities, as typical young Americans, we enjoy thrilling sports contests and the democratic procedures of clubs. Yes, many aspects of life make up the curriculum which serves us, and will serve our America, to the very fullest expectation and extent.

this
is
your
book . . .

your
challenge
is
America. . .

this is the 1959

COHISCAN

CAN YOU LASSO

dedicated to one
who is a
living example
of the

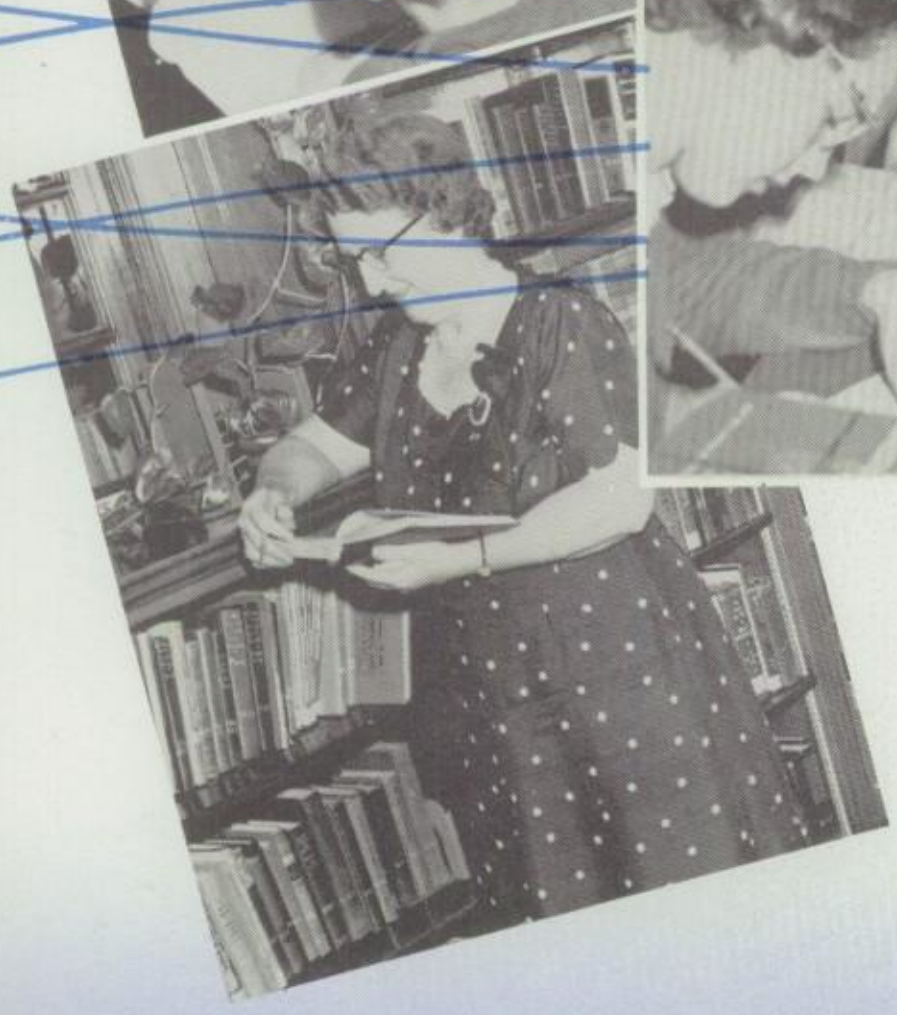
AMERICAN WAY

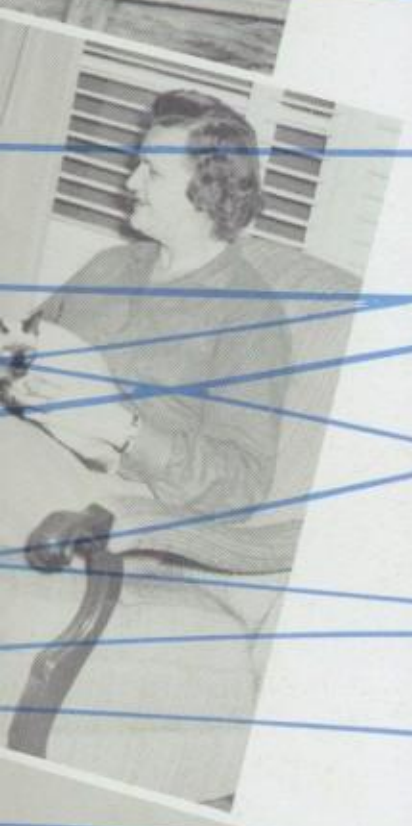
HELEN B. KELLER

The Senior Class of 1959 proudly selected you, Mrs. Helen B. Keller, as the teacher who most highly upholds our ideals of an all-round person representing the American way of life. Being so dedicated to your task of teaching, you have helped to instill in us, the young people of today, a better understanding of others.

Combined with these excelling personal qualities also goes a keen sense of humor. You were heard saying, "Television is a stereotyped medium that ruins one's eyes and frequently wastes one's time. In spite of all this, I watch it!"

You have given generously of your time and energy to help make our senior class an outstanding one. You were also the very capable head of our class day program and a faithful member of the Board of Publications. For all that you have done for us, Mrs. Keller, we present to you the 1959 COHISCAN.





FACULTY

Our dedicated administrators and directors . . .

The members of the Board of Education are leaders of our community who promote the welfare of our school. L to R: Mr. Nathan M. Patterson, supervisor of Special Services; Mr. William H. Shaw, superintendent of Education for Muscogee County; and Miss Anne V. Massey, treasurer of Muscogee County School District. Standing L to R: Mr. H. D. Butler, Transportation Director for Muscogee County, and Dr. James W. Moultrie, Assistant Superintendent of Education.

The Steering Committee is a group of teachers elected to represent the faculty at meetings when all cannot be present. Standing: Mr. R. Brice Carson. 1st row, L to R: Mr. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Althea S. Booth, Mrs. Mary L. Williams. 2nd row: Miss Ruth M. Cochran, Miss Leone Redfearn. 3rd row: Mr. Herman Dollar, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, Mrs. Mary N. Strickland. 4th row: Mr. O'Neal Hendricks, and Mr. Lucien Martini hold their first meeting of the year.

The Board of Publications acts as an advisory and supervisory body on all important matters of policy affecting the school publications. They elect the staff members of the Cohiscan and Blue Streak and the members of the Quill and Scroll. Seated, L to R: Mary Hallyburton, Mrs. Helen B. Keller, Mrs. June S. Bagby, Beverly Barnett. Standing: Mr. Herman Dollar, Mr. O'Neal Hendricks, Steve Harrell, and Mr. R. Brice Carson. (Not pictured, Anne Norris.)

have contributed much to our high school years.

Mr. R. Brice Carson received an A.B. degree from Erskine College and graduated from Duke University with an M.A. degree. In 1947, he became a member of the Columbus High faculty. He was our first dean of boys. During his first three years here he taught English and mathematics and coached the eighth grade teams. Mr. Carson has been principal of our school since 1950. During his eleven years here he has been a true friend and advisor to both the students and the faculty. He leaves us this year to become director of personnel for the Muscogee County School District.

Miss Mary Alice Arnold graduated from the University of Chicago with a Ph.B. and an M.A. She has been our assistant principal since 1944. As dean of girls and advisor of the Student Council, she has given many years of service to the betterment of our school. She may always be found willing and anxious to assist any student with his problems.

Mr. Herman Dollar came to Columbus High in 1951. Since 1955 he has been our assistant principal. Mr. Dollar is dean of boys, guidance director, Ham-Radio Club advisor, member of the Steering Committee and the Board of Publications. Working unceasingly in his many activities, disciplining with a sense of humor, he is indeed deserving of our thanks.

Our faculty is one of the most important factors

Mrs. June S. Bagby and members of the Cohiscan staff get busy early in the year planning pages for our annual.

Mrs. June S. Bagby
Journalism
Univ. of Illinois, B. S.

Mrs. Sallie T. Baugh
Social Studies
Goucher Coll., A.B.

Miss Myrtle C. Blackmon
Library
Agnes Scott Coll., A.B.
Columbia Univ., B.S. in L.S.

Mrs. Althea S. Booth
Mathematics
Geo. Peabody Coll., B.S., M.A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Love Bradley
Social Studies
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., B.S., M.A.

Mrs. Lula J. Brim
Office Staff Secretary

Knowing the needs of the students, Miss Blackmon equips our library with many good books of reference and literature.

No, it isn't Halloween. Miss Cheatham's classes find the study of Mr. Bones and the human anatomy most interesting.

Miss Mildred E. Brown
Mathematics
Shorter Coll., A.B.

Mrs. Laura M. Bunge
English
Univ. of Georgia, A.B.

Miss Cora Lee Cheatham
Science
Coker Coll., B.S.
Duke Univ., M.A.

in our success in the future as well as now.

Mrs. J. M. Christopher
Latin
Geo. Peabody Coll., B.S., M.A.

Miss Ruth M. Cochran
English
Ga. State Coll. for Women, B.S.
Univ. of North Carolina, M.A.

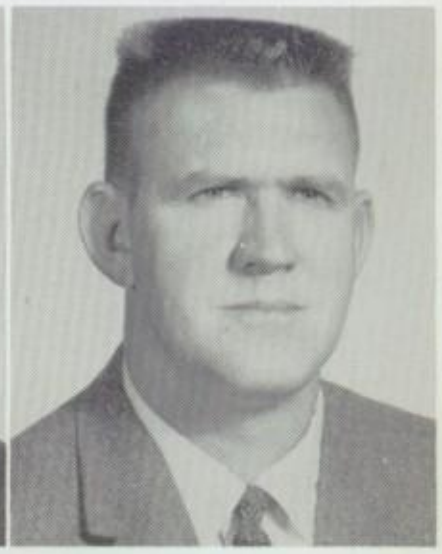
Mr. George R. Corradino
Music
Fla. State Univ. B.S.
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., M.Ed.

"Here is the E position." Mr. Corradino explains the flute to future members of our outstanding Columbus High Band.

At the end of the day, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Christopher enjoy their "free-period" in the teachers' lounge.

Mrs. Webster H. Colcord
Latin
Converse Coll., A.B.

Mrs. Carmen W. Crouch
Social Studies
Univ. of Georgia, A.B.
Duke Univ., M.A.



Mr. Jim Davis
Physical Ed. and Social Studies
Mississippi Southern Coll., B.S.

Mrs. Martha L. Derrick
Social Studies
Coker College, B.S.

Mr. Robert Eakle
Music
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, B.M.

Mrs. Inez Norton Edwards
English
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., B.S., M.A.

"Girls, please count!" Mr. Eakle and his vocal groups have contributed much inspiration to our CHS assemblies.

Every faculty member takes an active part . . .

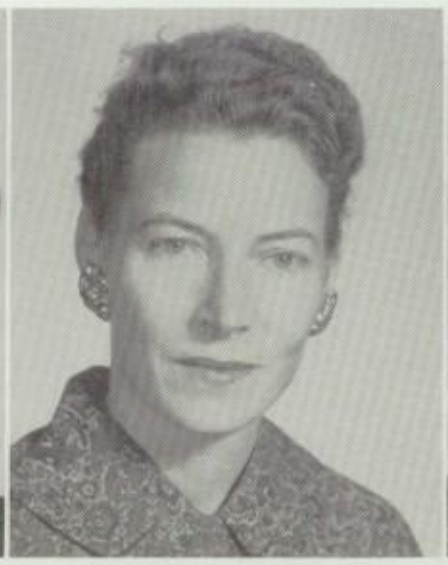
"Exercises, exercises, we must do our exercises." Mrs. George encourages, "The results will be worth the effort."

Mrs. Virginia S. Estes
Social Studies
Wesleyan Coll., A.B.
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., M.S.

Miss Mary Fort
Social Studies
Ga. State Coll. for Women, A.B.
Univ. of Georgia, M.A.

Mrs. John D. George
Physical Education
Monticello Coll., A.S.
Univ. of Oklahoma, B.S.

Miss Gussie Goss
English
Tift College, A.B.
Columbia Univ., M.A.



Mrs. Evelyn R. Grant
Art
Huntingdon Coll., B.S.

Mrs. Dorothy O. Harrison
English
Wellesley Coll., B.A.

Mr. Hendricks is often seen helping students individually after class with those illusive physic problems.

Under the aesthetic guidance of Mrs. Grant, CHS art students make our halls brighter with posters and displays.

Mr. Joseph Harrison, III
Mathematics
Harvard, A.B.

Mrs. J. M. Hawley
Latin
Stetson Univ., B.A.

Mr. O'Neal Hendricks
Physics
Troy State Teacher's Coll., B.S.
Columbia Univ., M.A.

in the many phases of our Columbus High life.

Miss Fannie George Higgins
Mathematics
Univ. of Georgia, B.S.
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., M.S. Ed.

Mrs. Missouri B. Huling
Spanish
Shorter College, A.B.
Columbia Univ., M.A.

Miss Bobbie J. Jeffcoat
English
Troy State Teacher's Coll., B.S.

"In 1733 . . . " Mrs. Kirby and Sharon Besser discuss the important role Georgia has played in U. S. history.

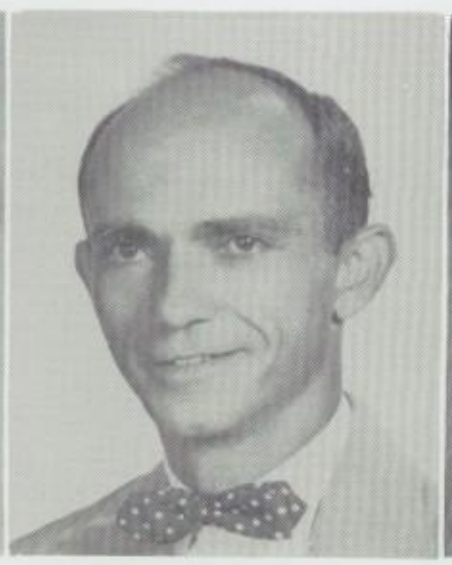
Mrs. Keller, senior adviser, with the true teacher's interest in her pupils, chats with Mike Chalverus about Georgia colleges.

Mrs. Helen B. Keller
English
Ga. State Coll. for Women, A.B.
Univ. of Georgia, M.A.

Mrs. Thelma T. Kirby
Social Studies
Geo. Peabody Coll., B.S., M.A.

Miss Roberta Lawrence
English
Shorter Coll., A.B.
Columbia Univ., M.A.

Miss Rebecca Lawson
English
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., B.S.



Mr. Lucien Martini
French
Emory Univ., B.S., M.A.

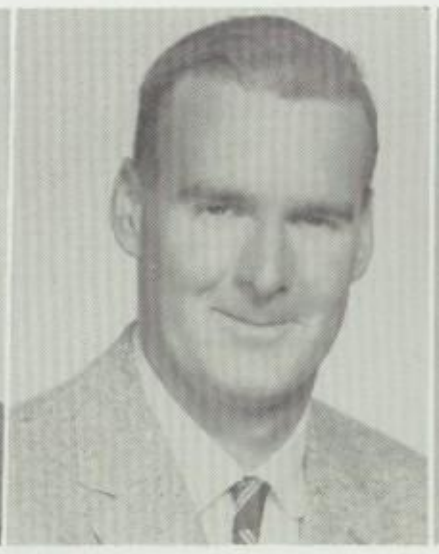
Mrs. Lee Miles
Spanish
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., B.S.
Columbia Univ., M.A.

The day report cards are issued never seems far enough away! Freddie Neel receives her grade from Mr. Martini, French teacher.

Not only are they our teachers and our counselors

Mrs. Newbold and Mrs. Brim, our office secretaries, help to keep the days at Columbus High running smoothly for all.

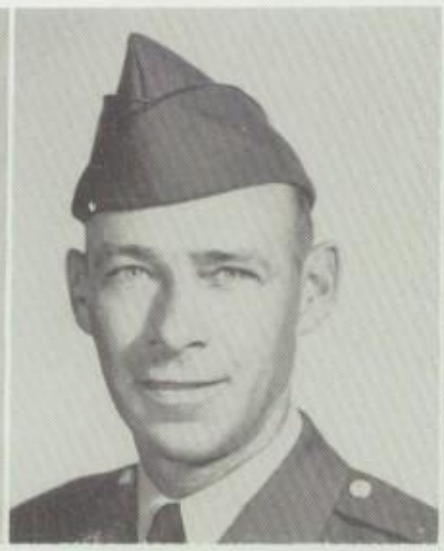
Col. Paul J. Mitchell
Mathematics
U. S. Military Academy, B.S.
Univ. of Alabama, M.A.



Mr. Charles R. Moore
Science
Mercer Univ., A.B.

Miss Lee Nealy
Social Studies
Converse Coll., B.A.

Mrs. Eloise Newbold
Office Staff Secretary



M/Sgt. William G. Newbold
Military

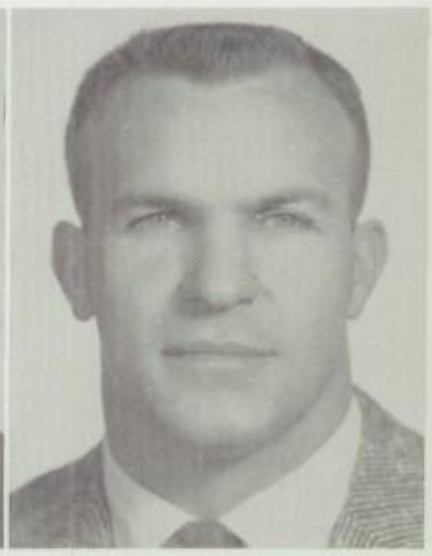
Mr. O. D. Paul
Mathematics
Troy State Teacher's Coll., B.S.

Miss Nealy's enthusiasm and interest in history is effectively reflected in the eager participation of her class.

"Ummm! It smells good!" Miss Plumb demonstrates to her home economics class the correct way to follow recipes.

Mrs. Emily J. Petty
Science
Valdosta State Coll., A.B.

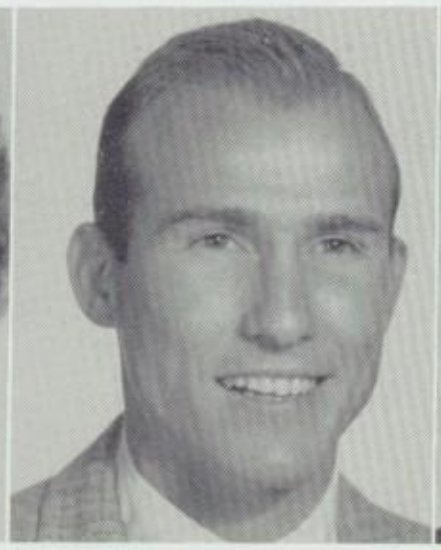
Miss Ruth Plumb
Home Economics
Univ. of Georgia, B.S.
Columbia Univ., M.A.



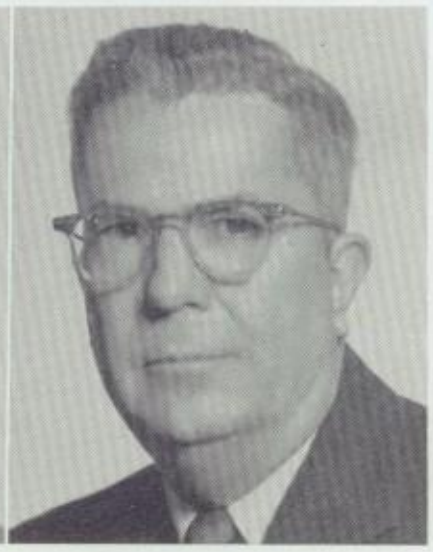
Mr. Ralph R. Pyburn
Physical Education
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., B.A.

they take time to be our club advisors and friends.

Miss Leone Redfearn
Physical Education
Georgia State Coll., B.S.
Geo. Peabody Coll., M.A.



Mr. E. Dewey Renfroe
Physical Education
Troy State Teacher's Coll., B.S.
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., M.Ed.



Mr. J. Charles Rogers
Science
Mercer Univ., A.B.,, M.Ed.

Mr. Renfroe and three members of the CHS basketball team discuss the strategy that will be used in next week's game.

Mr. Roger's biology class often conducts experiments and studies specimens. Here they are watching the movements of fish.

Miss Martha Rogers
Mathematics
Mercer Univ., A.B., M.Ed.

Mrs. Norma Lee Shelton
English
Western State Coll. of
Colorado, A.B.

Mrs. Lucy M. Shepard
Latin
Ashbury Coll., B.S.

Mrs. Clarkie D. Skelton
English
Agnes Scott Coll., A.B.

Mrs. Sara C. Smith
Mathematics
Jacksonville Student Teachers
Coll., B.S.
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., M.S.

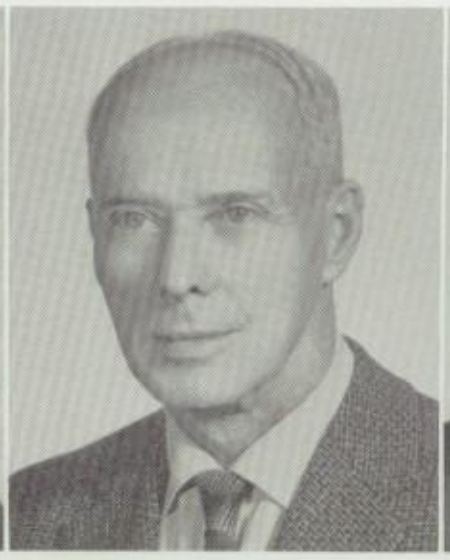
Mrs. Mary N. Strickland
Commercial
Ga. State Coll. for Women, B.S.
Geo. Peabody Coll., M.A.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Mrs. Strickland checks for speed and accuracy.

We sincerely admire and appreciate our faculty and

Experiments are a major part of Mr. Thomas' classes. Here they discover the why of an everyday miracle of nature.

Mrs. Erlene G. Sullivan
Library



Mr. G. Neal Thomas
Science
Emory Univ., B.S.
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., M.Ed.

Mr. Bill Tinkler
Mathematics
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., B.S.

Mrs. Jeanne Virtue
Science
Iowa State Coll., B.S.

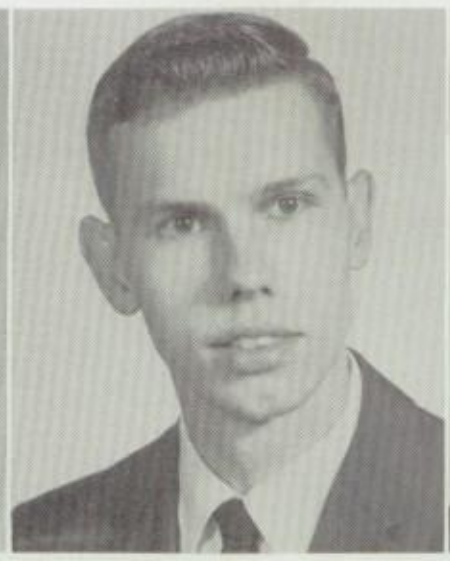
Miss Stella White
English
Alabama Coll., B.A.
Geo. Peabody Coll., M.A.

Miss D'Este Whitted
Social Studies
Duke Univ., A.B.

In planning her classes, Mrs. Williams strives to make them both interesting and challenging to her students.

L to R: Mrs. Hawley, Miss Whitted, and Mrs. Grant enjoy their lunch period in the teachers' lunchroom.

Mrs. Mary L. Williams
Mathematics
Florence State Coll., B.S.
Ala. Polytechnic Inst., M.S.



Mr. A. Wingo, Jr.
Science
Univ. of Georgia, B.S.

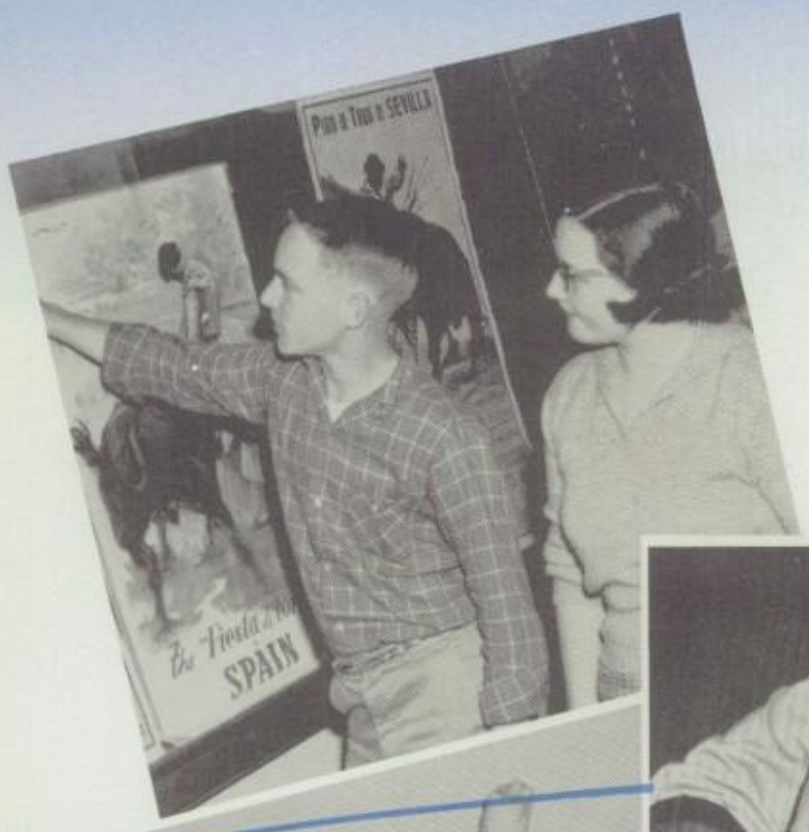
Mr. Howard Young
Social Studies
Ga. State Teachers College, B.S.

thank those who made our days more enjoyable.

The cafeteria staff is responsible for the fine lunch program that is carried on at CHS. We are all grateful to them for making each school day more pleasant. At left, Mrs. Lucile Smith, manager, Mrs. Carolyn Smith, cashier, Mrs. Jessie Jones, assistant manager, and Mrs. Marguerite Bilbro, cashier, balance the receipts of the day.

This group of cooks and serving attendants cheerfully and quickly prepares and serves the food for lunch for over 1,500 students, teachers, and workers each day. We appreciate the part they play in our school lives.

CHS is kept neat, orderly, and clean throughout the year by our efficient staff of custodians. We are indeed grateful to them for making our school, the classrooms, halls, and campus a more pleasant place in which to learn.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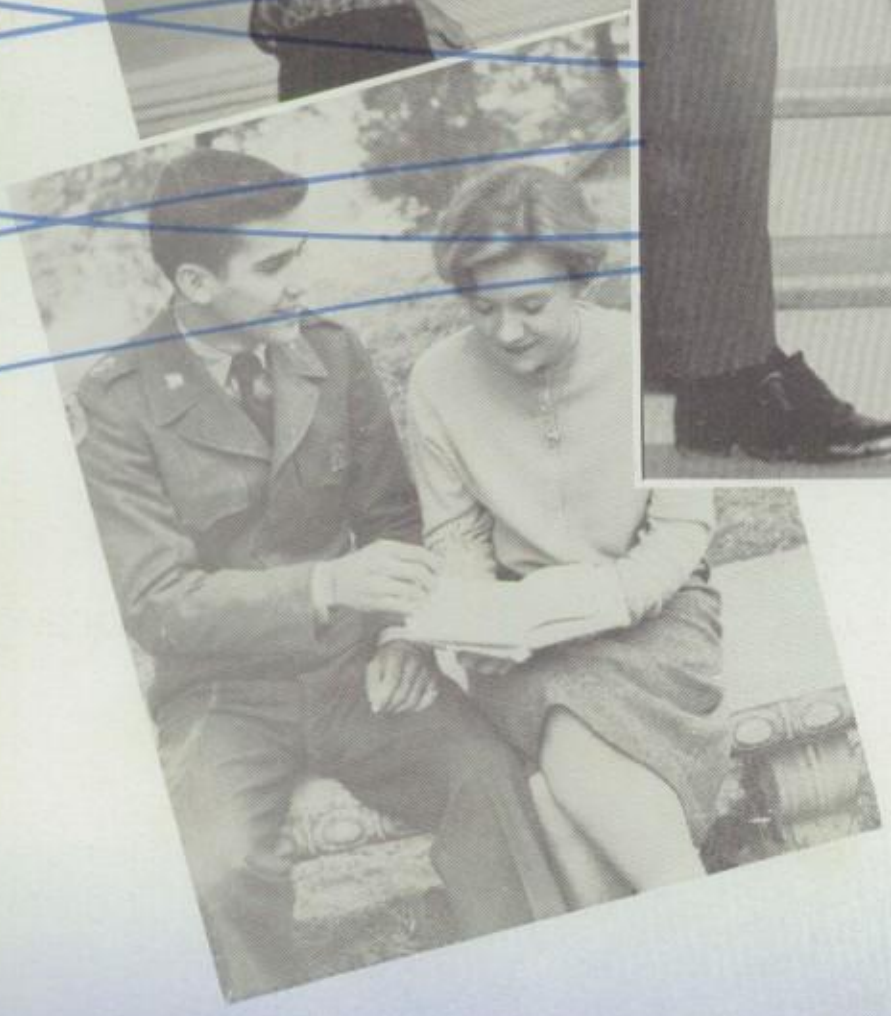


CLASSES

Their Class History:

SENIORS

Upon assembling and taking a nose count they found that the senior class was the largest ever to graduate. They were a very determined and industrious group, always striving to make the best better. It is only now when it is all over that they pause to review what they have done.

They have many fond memories: positions of leadership in the Student Council, on the publication staffs, in sports, and the many clubs; preparations for college and careers; outside social life. They recall also, though perhaps not so fondly, that through all this they, somehow, even found time to learn a few lines of Macbeth and a little bit about our government and its operation. And looking back upon it, they realize that all of this has been part of the preparation which will enable them to help shape the American way of tomorrow.

Being seniors they enjoyed a few long awaited privileges—who sits at the rear of the auditorium unable to see the assemblies? Not they! They're seniors and thus are given the choice in front.

Suddenly their rings arrived, their applications to colleges and business schools were accepted, and they started thinking about the graduation prom. The year was drawing to a close and they still had so much to do as they sent their robes to be cleaned and planned the program for the graduation ceremony.

Steve Butler, their class president, says, "At the end of four years we're all leaving our marks at CHS, whether it is good or bad, and now are ready to go out and leave our marks in college and later in our communities."

Pictured above, L to R: Ethel Howard, secretary; Steve Butler, president; Scott Sasser, vice-president; Claire McClendon, treasurer.

The youth of today; the America of tomorrow.

DAVID ABERCROMBIE

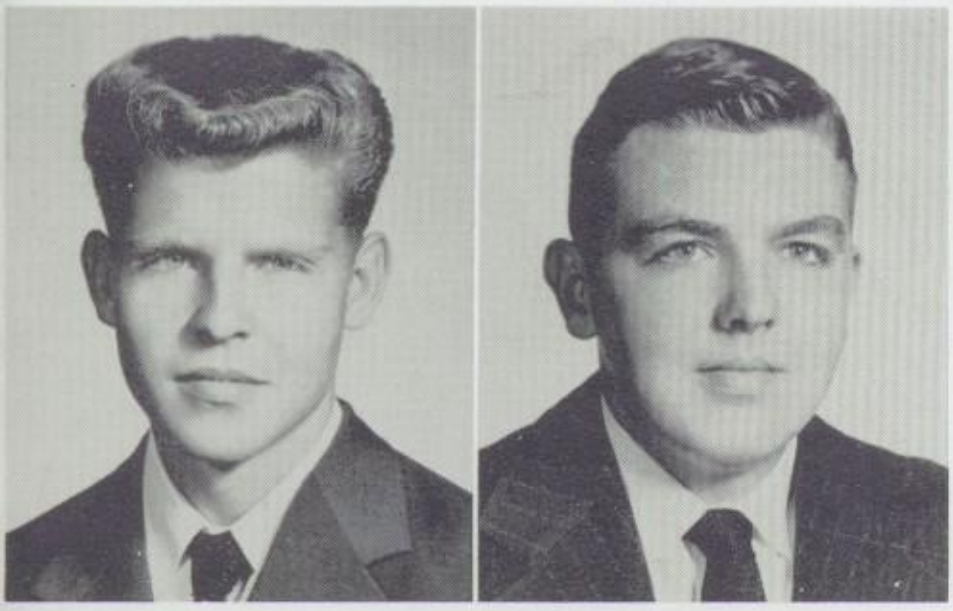
"Easy going, never hurrying."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Basketball 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

TOMMY ABERNATHY

"Full of wit, and full of fun."

Latin Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4.



EDDIE ADAMS

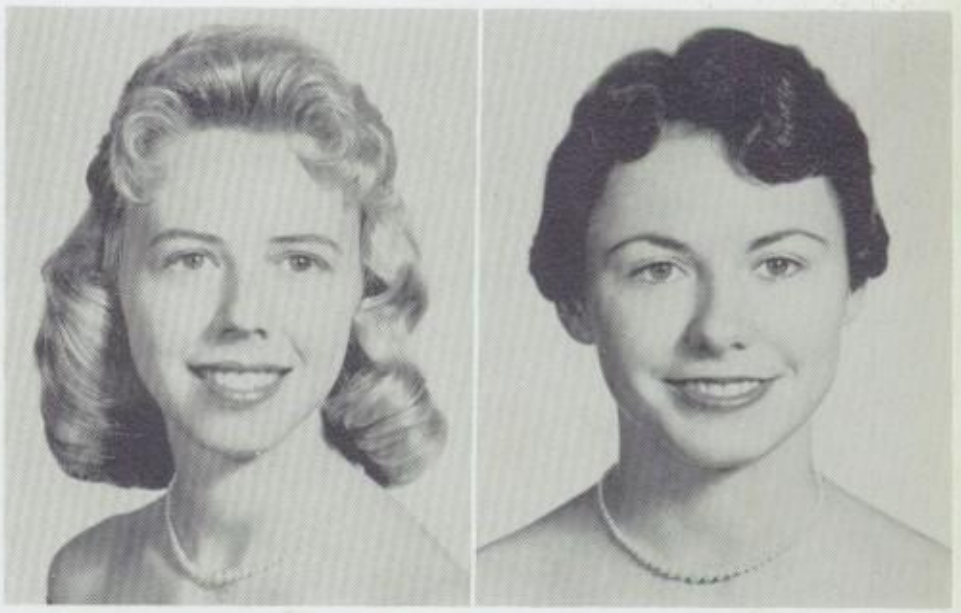
"He is wealthy in his friends."

Midwest High School 2, 3.

GRADY ADAMS

"A contented mind is the greatest blessing a man can enjoy in this world."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Art Club 4.



JACKIE ALEXANDER

"She is all gentleness and tender heart."

Spanish Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; FHA 4; Honor Society 4.

MARGIE ALEXANDER

"Her character is always kept bright as well as clear."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Ensemble 2, Secretary 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, Vice President 4; French Club 3, President 4; Office Assistant 4; Honor Society 4.

WAYNE ALLEN

"Happy is he, from care he is free."

JCL 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1; Football 2, 3; Cheerleader 4; C Club 4.

ANNE ANDERSON

"A fun loving girl with a gay heart."

Red Cross 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3; FHA 2, 3, 4.

The Senior Class of 1959 registered 245 students

CLIFF ANDERSON

"It's better to be small and shine than to be tall and cast a shadow."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2,

JERRY APPLEBY

"He is a good man that never stumbles."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; French Club 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y Vice President 1, Treasurer 2, President 3, Secretary 4; Y Council 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Debators Club 4; Cohiscan 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HANK ARNOLD

"To know him is to appreciate him."

St. Mary's 1; George Washington High School 2; Science Club 3.

JERRY AVERETT

"He is as full of valour as of kindness."

4-H Club 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

BEVERLY BARNETT

"An all round girl with a thousand traits."

Mt. Diablo High School 1, 2; JCL 3, 4; FTA 3, President 4; Cohiscan 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3, Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 4.

JUDY BARNETT

"A willing heart adds a jewel to her crown."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Ensemble 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Cohiscan 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

LEON BELK

"A man of few words is the best man."

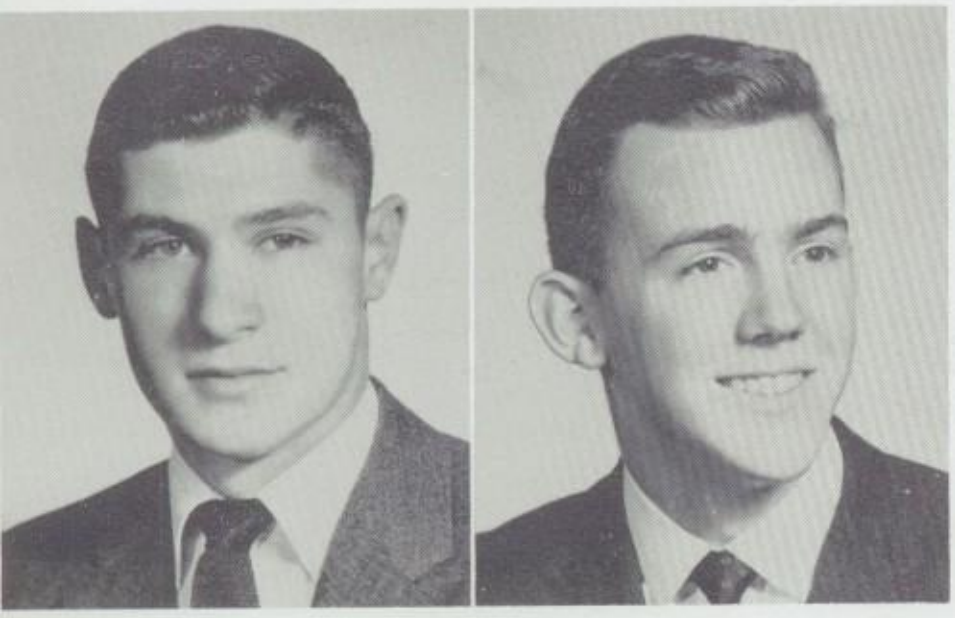
Latin Club 2, 3; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALLAN BELL

"Contentment is better than riches."

Shades Valley High School 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Science Club 3, 4.

. . . the largest class ever to graduate from CHS.



FRANK BERNHARD

"His tongue is always with a ready jest."

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Blue Streak 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

NED BERRY

"He lives to win a lasting name."

St. Andrews 2, 3.

SHEP BESSON

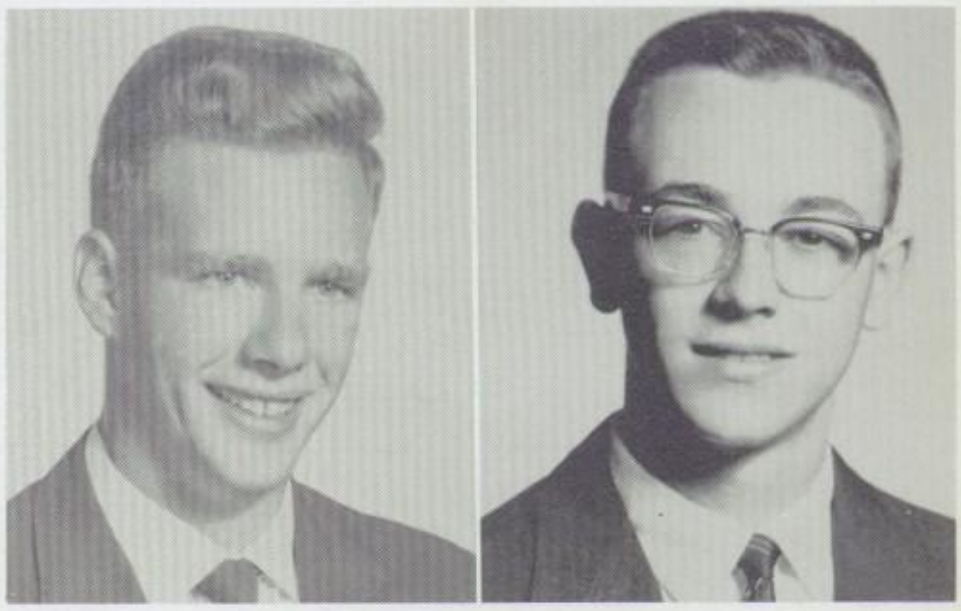
"Goodness is the only investment that never fails."

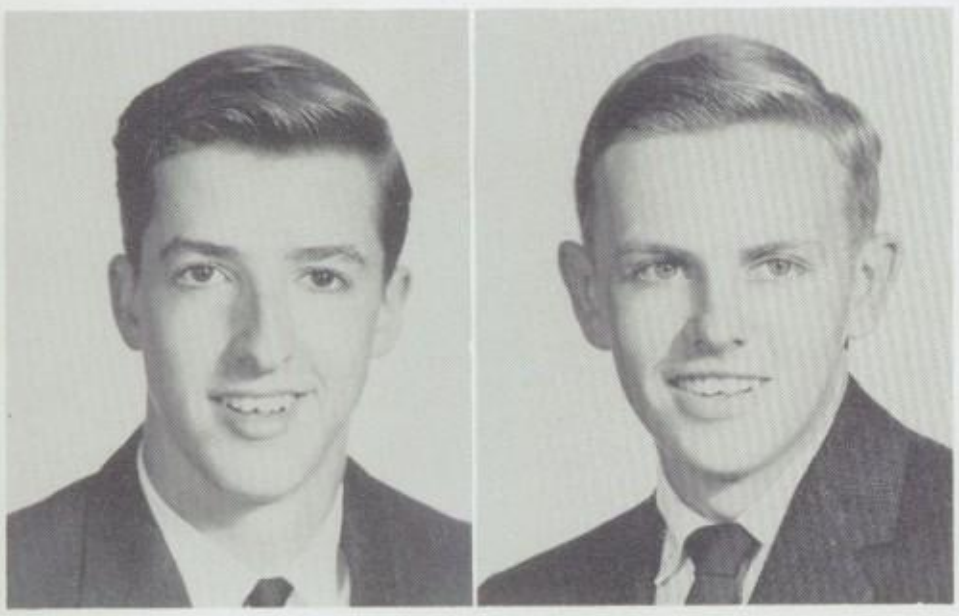
Heidelberg High School 2, 3; Nurnberg High School 3; Choir 4.

JIM BLANCHARD

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Valdosta High School 1, 2; Key Club 3, President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Golf Team 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Debators Club 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; ROTC 3, 4; Cohiscan 4.





JERRY BOOKER

"Silence has never betrayed anyone."

JERRY BOWDEN

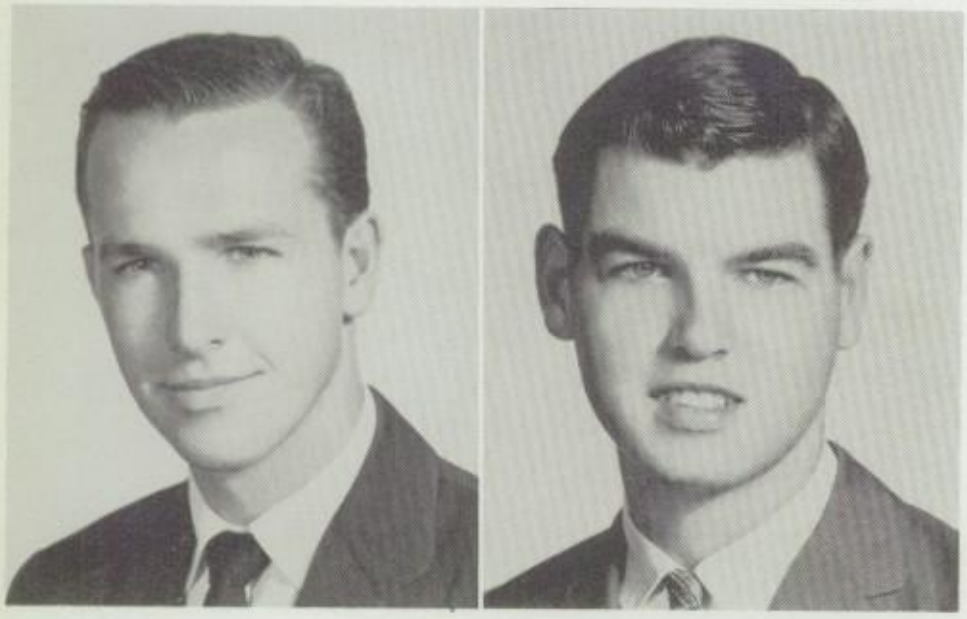
"He is truly great that is little in himself.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Meet you at 3 a.m."

It seems that the early hours initiating registration day and the realization that graduation is eminent have taken their toll on these droopy-eyed seniors.

They were confronted with new activities, hard



CHARLES BOYD

"It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing."

Rochefort High School 1.

BROWN BRADY

"Everyone has the upmost admiration for a good sport."

Student Council 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROL BRENNAN

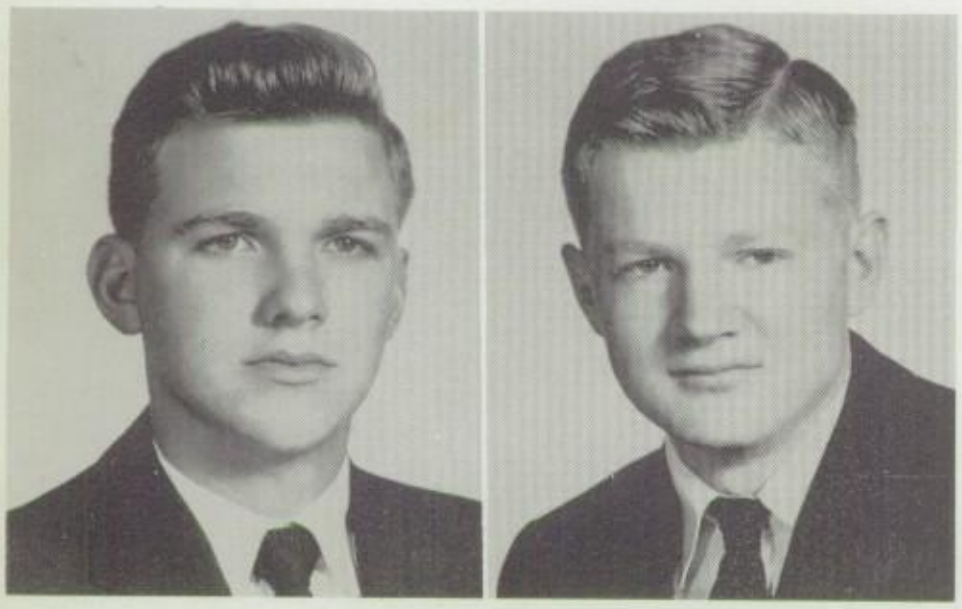
"Quiet and modest in manner."

Latin Club 1, 2; Library Club 3; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

JULIA BRINKLEY

"A happy countenance betokens a happy heart."

Jordan High School 1; FTA 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 4; Spanish Club 3; Speech Club 4; Footlighters 3, 4; Red Cross 4.



FRANK BROOKINS

"For the love of laughter hinder not the humor of his design."

Hi-Y 1, 2.

ED BRUCE

"Silence is the perfect herald of joy."

HAROLD BRYANT

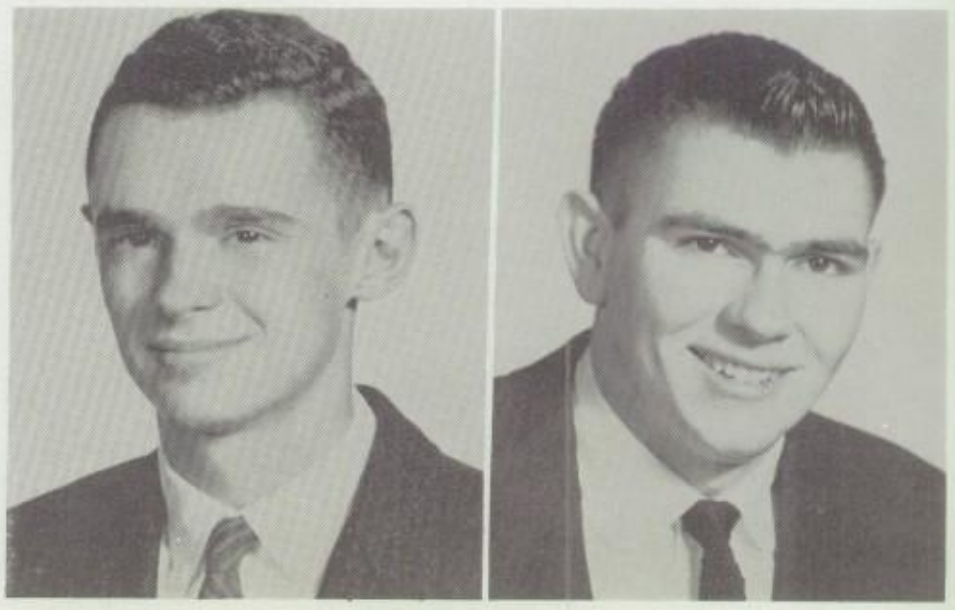
"He that is of a merry heart hath a continued feast."

Hi-Y 1; 4-H Club 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

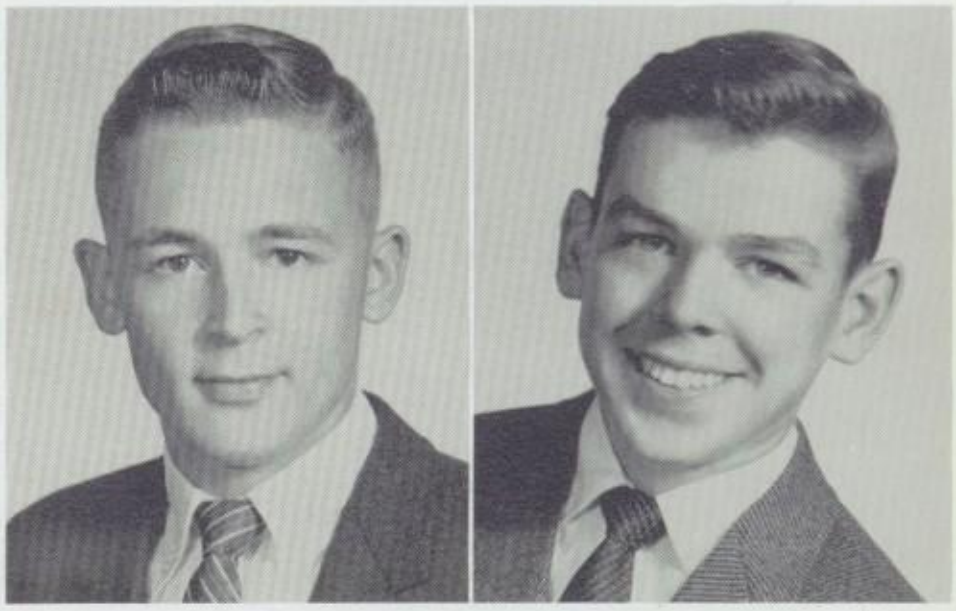
WAYNE BUNDRICK

"He is both capable and courageous."

Art Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 3, Secretary 2; Key Club 4.



work, and interesting projects as the year began.



BOBBY BURDELL

"Good humor is the wealth of his soul."

ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2.

JIM BURKE

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Spanish Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 4; French Club Treasurer 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

CAROL BURKS

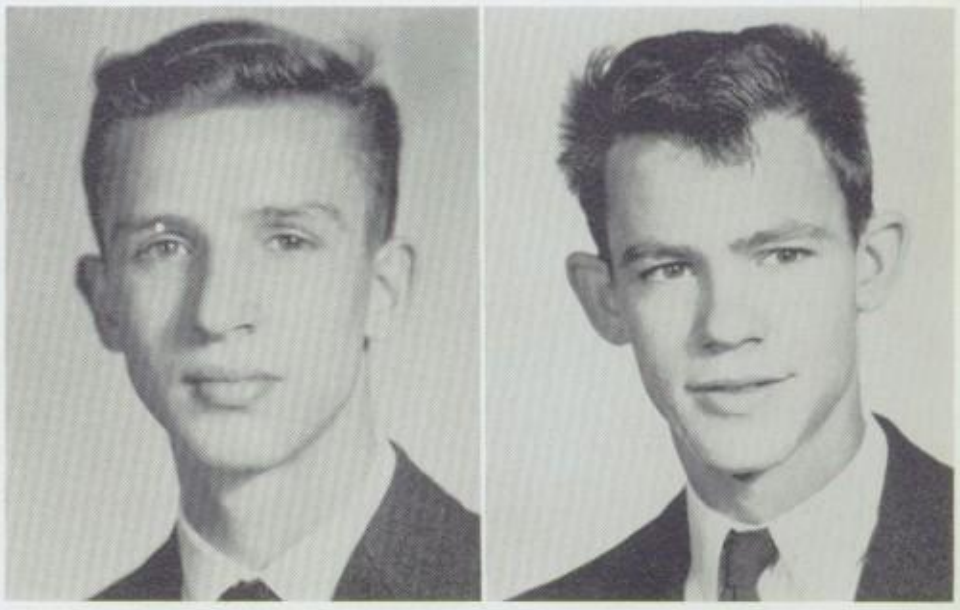
"A loving heart is the truest wisdom."

Red Cross 1; Glee Club 1; Ensemble 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Choir 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

SUE BUSH

"To know her is to admire her."

Student Council 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Library Club 4; Glee Club 2; Ensemble 3, 4.



STEVE BUTLER

"Great offices will be filled by men of great talents such as he."

Student Council 1, 2, 3; Latin Club President 2; Debators Club 3, 4; Hi-Y President 2, Vice President 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, Secretary 3, Vice President 4.

RANDY BYRD

"Wisdom giveth life to him that has it."

Hi-Y 1; French Club 1, 2.

LYNN CAIN

"With her spirits gay and courage failing never."

Student Council 1, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; FTA 3; Debators Club 4; Cohiscan 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Honor Society 4.

HUGH CAMP

"A contented mind is a great blessing."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3.

Through a two week campaign of magazine sales

FRANKLIN CARPENTER

"Don't let his silence fool you;
he has his share of fun."

Band 1; JCL 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 4.

JUDITH CARPENTER

"The task of every day she meets
in a quiet way."

Latin Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Library Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DENNIS CARROLL

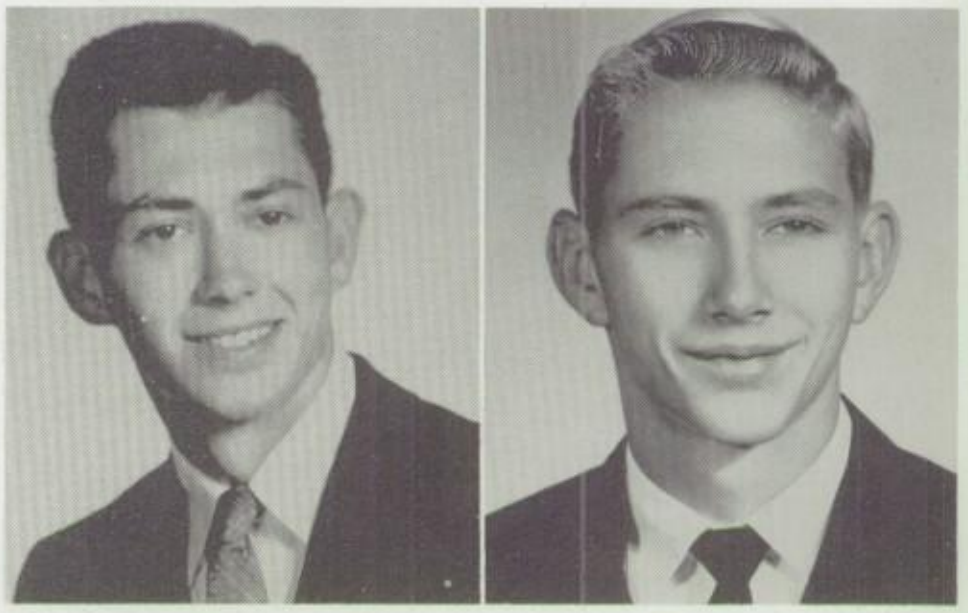
"A friend in truth; a soul sincere."

JCL 1; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANNE CARTER

"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness
and all her paths are peaceful."

Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4.



RAY CHALKLEY

"He who thinks for himself and
rarely imitates is a free man."

Band 1, 2, 3; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD CHAPLIN

"The reasoning of the strongest
is always the best."

JEANNE CHAPMAN

"A happy disposition, a pleasant smile have
won her many friends far and wide."

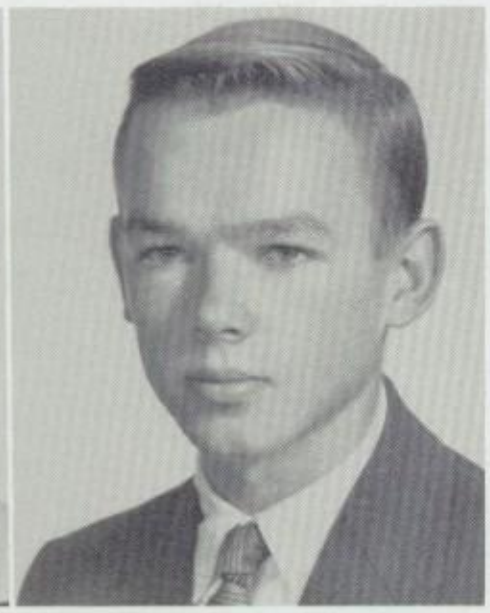
LaGrange High School 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Footlighters 2, 3, President 4; Speech Club President 3, Vice-President 4.

SYLVIA CHAPMAN

"Little strokes fell great oaks."

Kubasaki High School 1; Walker County High School 2; Library Club 3; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Cohiscan 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

money was raised to leave gifts to the school.



ANNE CIPRIANI

"Her life is earnest work not play."

Resurrection High School 1, 2; Library Club 3, President 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

BUDDY CLARK

"From a little spark may burst a big flame."

BILL CLAYTON

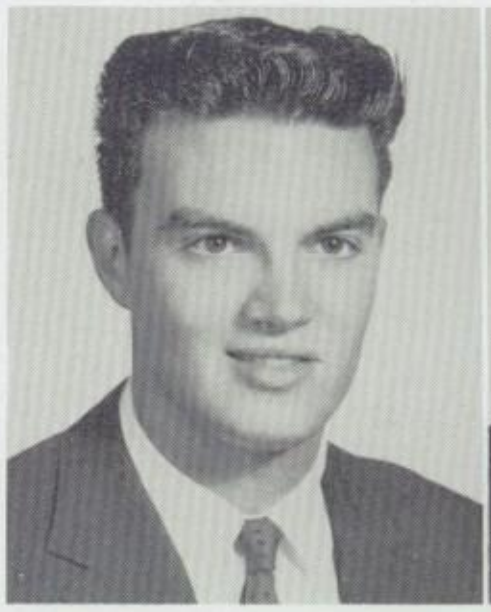
"Vivacity and wit make a man shine."

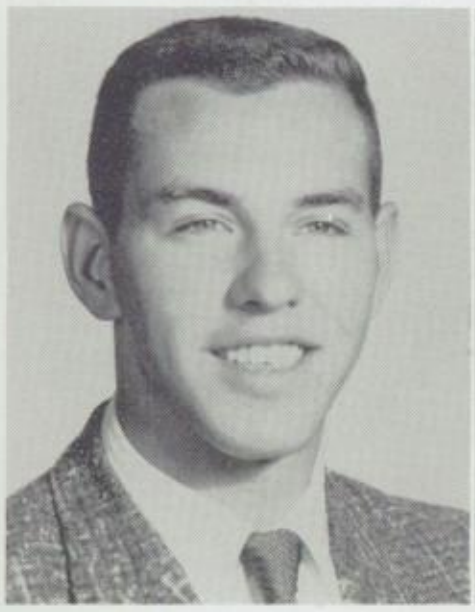
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4.

BILL CLEMMONS

"A pleasant boy with a pleasant nature."

Hi-Y 1, 2; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4.





GENE CLEMONS

"Smiling to the world he is a good natured soul."

Aberdeen High School 2; Mannheim High School 3; Football 4; Honor Society 4.

FLORENCE COCHRAN

"Seldom heard, but always doing."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3, Treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

"Get your quota?"

Linda Graham and Robert Fouche polish up their sales talk as they tell Mrs. Charles Rambo the merits of buying magazine subscriptions from the senior class.

Following the custom of previous senior classes

JEANINE CONAWAY

"A light heart lives long."

Albany High School 1; Art Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

JOYCE CONE

"Lively, capable, and full of pep."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Red Cross 1, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; FHA 3, 4; ROTC Sponsor 4; Ensemble 4.

BILLY COPPEDGE

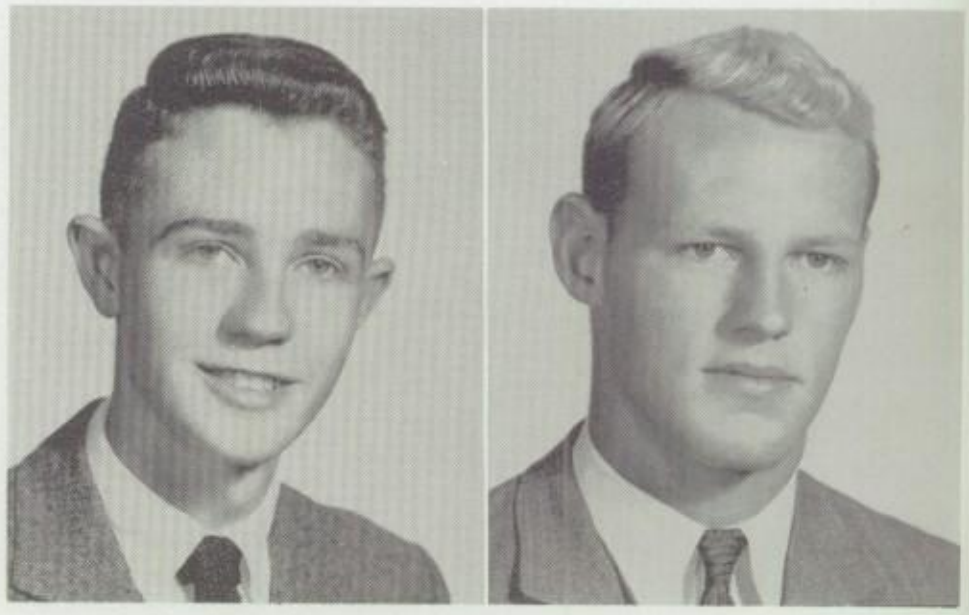
"How far that little candle throws its beams."

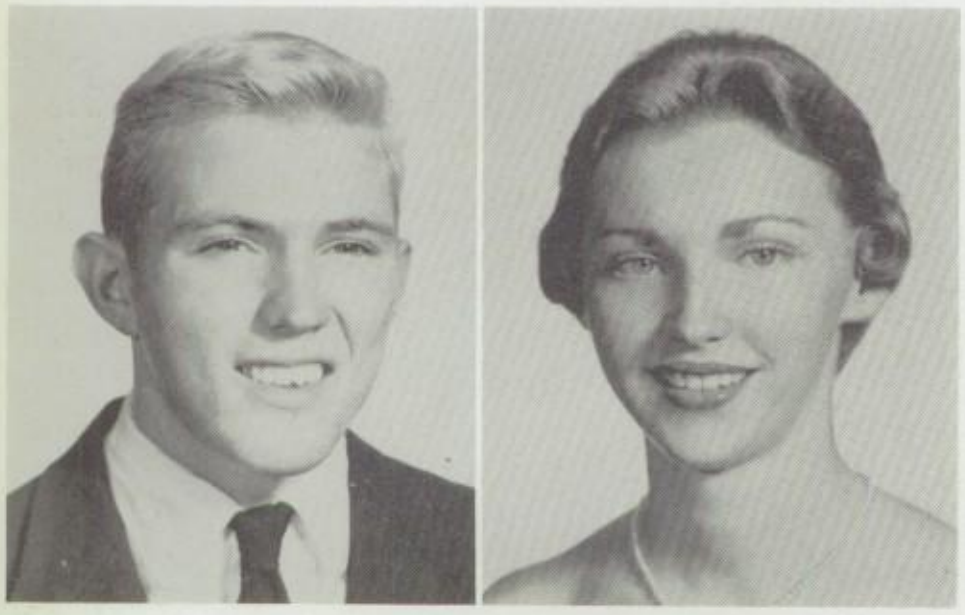
Hi-Y 1, 2.

LEW CORNELIUS

"An outstanding athlete of whom we are all proud."

Latin Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 2, 3, 4.





WAYNE COULTER

"Full of mischief, frolic, and fun."

Hi-Y 1; Red Cross 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUNE CRAIG

"How sweet sounds the voice of a good woman."

Red Cross 1; JCL 1; Latin Club 2; French Club 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 4; Footlighters 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

HUGH CROOM

"A good sport, a good worker, a good friend, what more could we ask of anyone?"

Latin Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 3, 4.

ROBERT CULPEPPER

"He is always able to laugh his cares away."

Georgia Military College 2; Band 1; ROTC 3, 4.

they left informative handbooks concerning CHS.

KAY DAHLEN

"And still we gazed and still our wonder grew that one small head could carry all she knew."

Hawthorne Junior High School 1; Madrid Dependents Junior and Senior High School 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Honor Society 4.

PAT DANIEL

"There is a lady sweet and kind, such a face that so pleased our mind."

Baker High School 1, 2; East Muklenburg High School 3; Speech Club 4.

QUENTIN DAVIDSON

"He vanishes nonsense with wit and knowledge."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, Secretary 3; Spanish Club 3; Key Club 3, 4.

HORACE DAVIS

"Manner—the final and perfect power of noble character."

JCL 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 4.

LUJEAN DAY

"As sweet and lovely as the first day of spring."

Red Cross 1; Glee Club 1; Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALTON DE HART

"Good nature measures up to every standard."

Daniel High School 1; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

KATIE DE YOUNG

"Wit and humor belongs to genius alone."

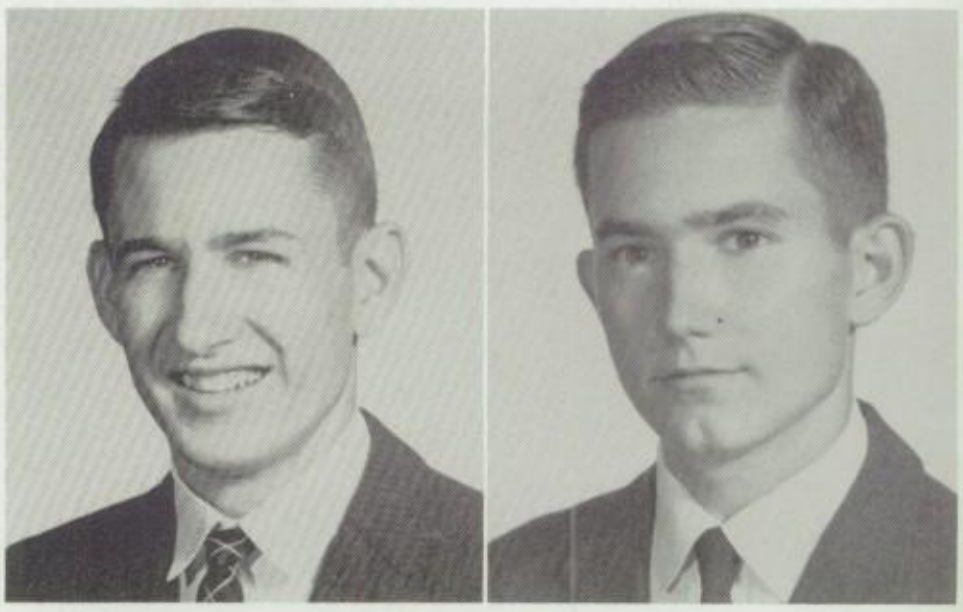
Kaiserslautern American High School 1, 2.

DONNA DOAK

"Here is a small thing which wields a mighty influence."

Sacred Heart High School 1; Baker High School 2; Cohiscan 3; Glee Club 3; Spanish Club 3, Secretary 4.

As the traditional class rings finally arrived,



JOE DOMINEY

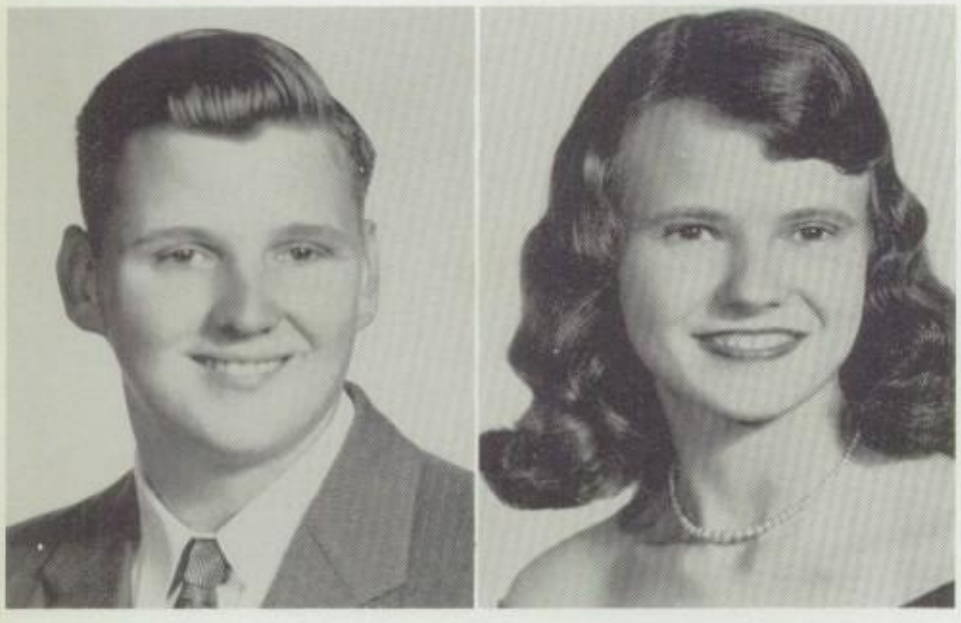
"Not too serious, not too gay,
just happy in his own way."

ROTC 2; Art Club 2, 3; 4-H Club 4.

LYNN DRURY

"As cheerful as the day is long."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Band 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Honor Society 4.



BILL EIDAM

"His merriment was his triumph."

Spanish Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA ELLIOTT

"In her alone was natural to please."

Red Cross 1, 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE EPPS

"Enthusiastic in all his ventures."

JCL 1, 2.

GORDON ESTES

"Gay personality with added rascality."

Football 2; ROTC 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4.

MARY EVANS

"How sweet and gracious even in common speech."

Red Cross 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Footlighters 4.

PHILLIP FANNIN

"As full of personality as it can be possible for one to be."

ROTC 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; C Club 4.

the seniors bubbled with pride and excitement.

JOYCE FARBENT

"More good points than a pack of pins."

John Borough High School 1; JCL 2; FHA 3, 4.

GEORGIA FARNSWORTH

"Jolly, friendly, and loads of fun.
If you want a true friend here is one."

Greenville High School 1, 2; FTA 3; Latin Club 3· FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

LOIS FICKER

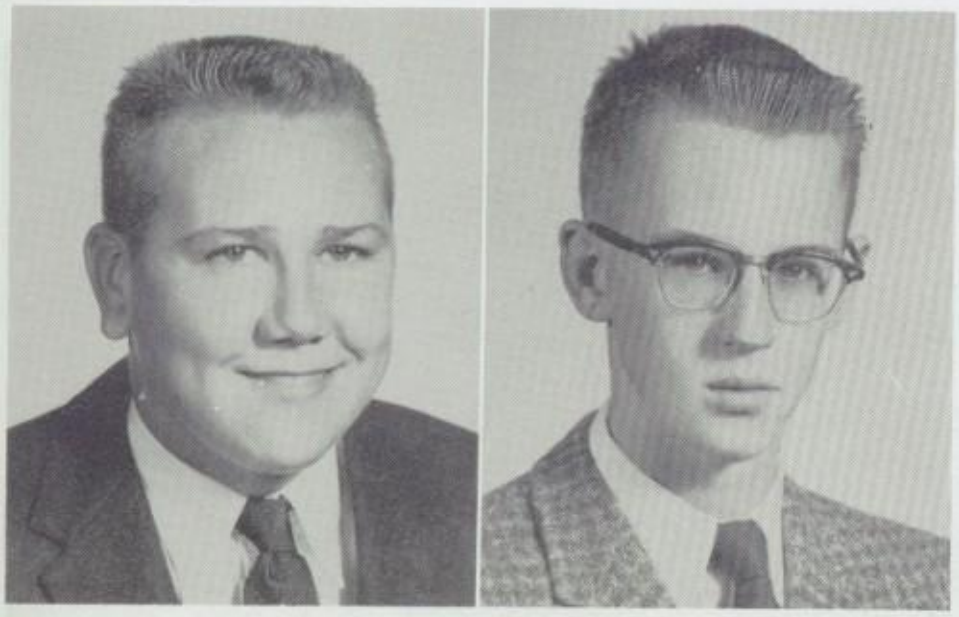
"She that has knowledge spares her words."

Frankfurt American High School 2; JCL 1; Latin Club 1; French Club 3; Science Club 3, 4; Debators Club 4; Blue Streak 1, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

JEANETTE FLANAGAN

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?"

Tri-Hi-Y 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4.



WINFIELD FLANAGAN

"In quietness and confidence is his strength."

JCL 1; Spanish Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

BILL FORD

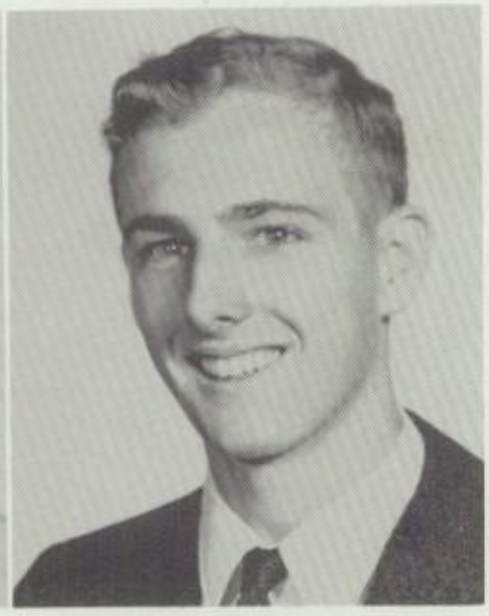
"Courage is the best gift of all; it stands before everything."

JCL 1; Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 3; 4-H Club 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

"See my class ring?"

Cottie Slade, Ken Mauser, and Virginia Koonce can't help grinning as they proudly admire the golden symbol of high school achievement, their coveted class rings.

Many honors were won in the fields of scholastic



BETTY FORT

"Tall and fair; blest with all the graces."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Red Cross 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, 4.

ROBERT FOUCHE

"Ah, quiet lad, there are but few who know the treasure is in you."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4.

JANE FRAZER

"None but herself can be her parallel."

Latin Club 1, 2; JCL 2; Student Council 3, 4; Ensemble 3, Vice President 2, President 4; French Club 3, Vice President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 1, 2, 4; Honor Society 4; DAR Best Girl Citizen 4.

DIANNE FREEZE

"Nothing endures like personal qualities."

Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Speech Club 4, Vice President 3; Footlighters 4.

MARY ANNE FREUDENDORF

"A big heart always wishing to do right and to be friends with everybody."

Immaculate Conception Academy 1; Antillers Consolidate Schools 2, 3; Honor Society 4; FTA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 4.

CHARLYN FRIEDMAN

"Kind to all, always brave, merry, and true."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3.

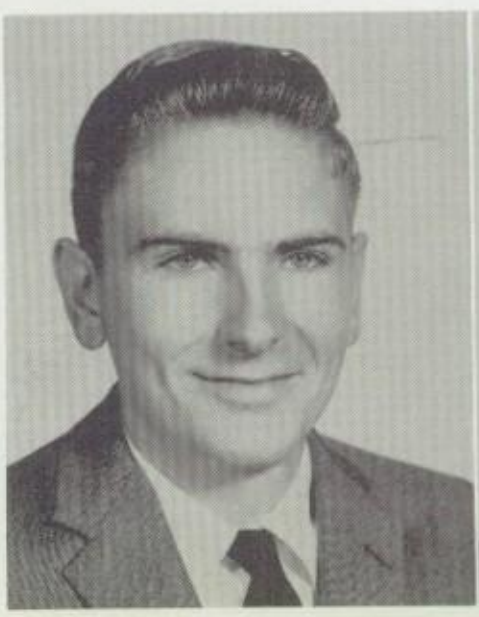
DONALD FULTON

"He that has patience may compass anything."

ERNEST GARCIA

"Hearty and happy-go-lucky as the day is long."

Spanish Club 2; 4-H Club 3; Red Cross 1, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 4.



and athletic ability by these talented seniors.

GLORIA GIBBS

"One of her greatest pleasures in life is conversation."

Glee Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Library Club 3; FHA 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

JIMMY GIBSON

"Full of fun and fancy free."

Plant High School 1, 2; 4-H Club 3, President 4; Key Club 4.

FORREST GILMORE

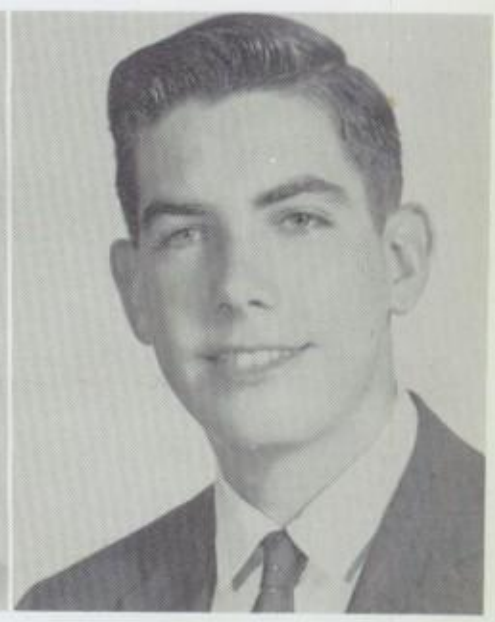
"Wisdom is the conqueror of fortune."

Science Club Vice President 3, President 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

BEN GORDY

"His aims were always held high."

Choir 1; ROTC 2, 3, 4.



LINDSAY GORDY

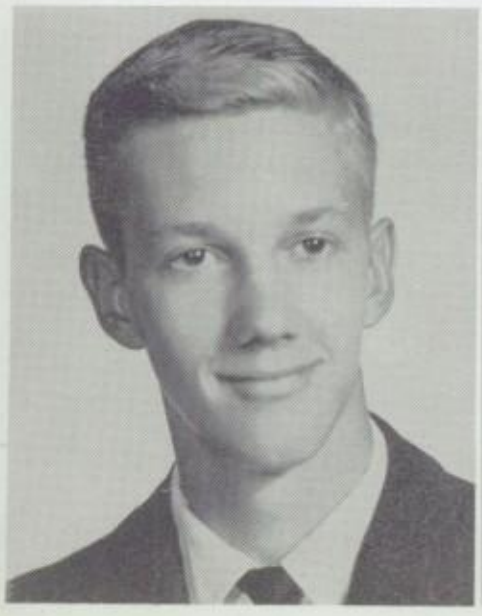
"Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the soul."

Student Council 1; Art Club 2, 4; Red Cross 3; FHA 3; Choir 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES GOWER

"A quiet and friendly personality will always make a good impression."

Latin Club 2, 3.



MERCER GRADDY

"Always striving to do his best, he'll one day be a big success."

Art Club 1, 2, Vice President 3; Basketball 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

LINDA GRAHAM

"Love, goodness, sweetness, in her person shine."

Stuttgart High School 1, 2; FTA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Cohiscan 4.

They talked with particular representatives from

JACK GRANT

"For health and the constant enjoyment of life, give him a keen and ever present sense of humor."

Auburn High School 1, 2; Band 3, 4.

DOUGLAS GRIDER

"Pleasure and action make his days seem shorter."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Streak 4.

GARY GRIFFIN

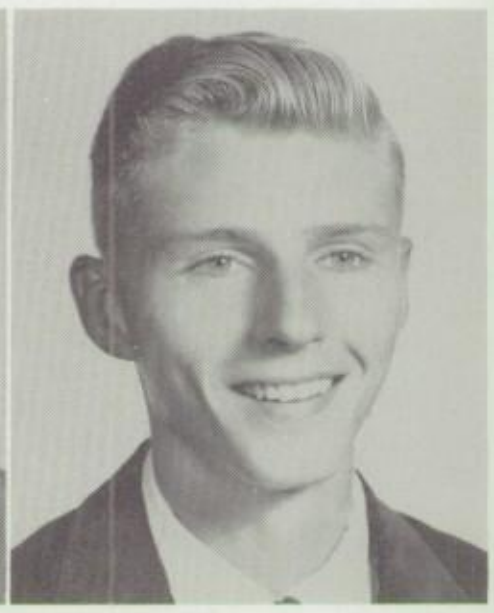
"He is always laughing for he has a great deal of wit."

Student Council 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; C Club 3, 4.

JULIENNE GUERRY

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."

JCL 1; Latin Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.



JIMMY HAGGARD

"Few things are impossible to his diligence and skill."

Hi-Y Vice President 1; Latin Club 1, 2; JCL 1, 3, President 2; Choir Treasurer 1, President 2; C Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

JOE HALE

"A mind content hath both crown and kingdom."

JCL 3.

BETH HALL

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."

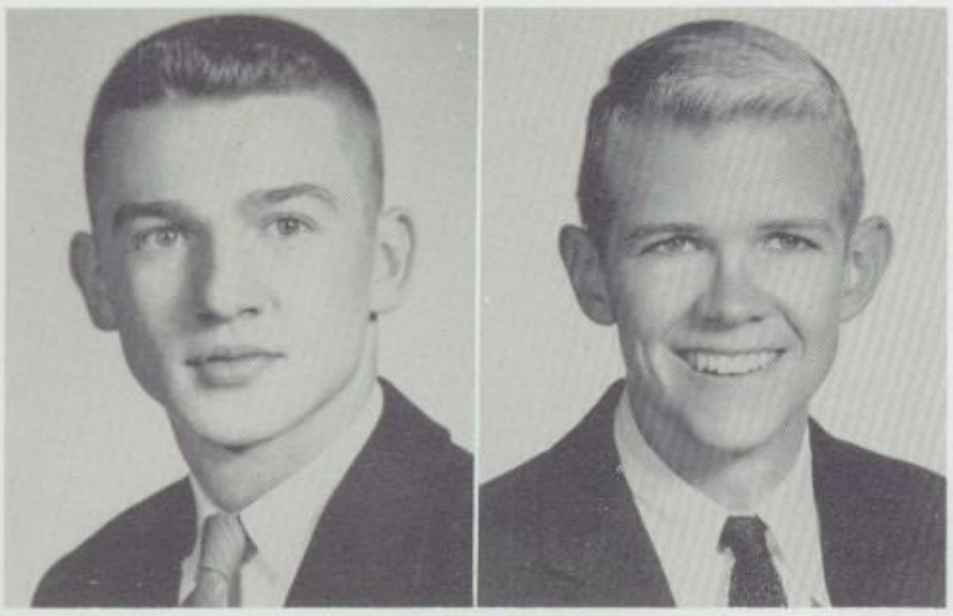
Spanish Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

MARY HALLYBURTON

"She does with a cheerful will what others talk of while their hands are still."

Library Club 1, President 3; Spanish Club 2; Red Cross 3; Quill and Scroll 3, Treasurer 4; Debators Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Streak 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

the various southern colleges of their choice . . .



STEVE HARRELL

"A willing heart and a helping hand make him a friend of the world."

Hi-Y 1, 4; Basketball 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Blue Streak 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

WESLEY HARRIS

"The possession of rare wit and humor."

ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2; 4-H Club 4.

JANE HARTLEY

"A good heart is worth gold."

JCL 1; Red Cross 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUANNE HENDERSON

"Bright was her face with smiles, with words of welcome and gladness."

Glee Club 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Red Cross 4; FTA 4.

KATHRYN HENDRY

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

JCL 1; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

LEE HENEGAR

"Good natured ever."

"Is it co-educational?"

Meeting with representatives from their prospective colleges, the seniors received information concerning tuition, curriculum, student spirit, and traditions.

The future of our many seniors was decided at

REX HENSON

"Full of wit and full of fun."

JCL 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2.

LINDA HICKS

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4.

WADE HILL

"He gives his best and receives the same."

Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; C Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, President 4; Student Council 4; Latin Club 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

SHIRLEY HIRSCH

"She hath a daily beauty in her life."

Red Cross 1; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3, 4.

RACHAEL HOGAN

"Never quiet, never still, always talking, always will."

JCL 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

SUSAN HOLT

"Always a smile; always a friend."

JCL 1; Glee Club 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4.

ETHEL HOWARD

"Small of statue but magnetic of personality."

JCL 1, 3, Secretary 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Red Cross 2; Student Council 3; Glee Club 2, Secretary 3; Ensemble 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Who's Who 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Footlighters 3; Honor Society 4.

CHARLIE HUDSON

"So full of life and lively fun; a friend and pal to everyone."

Football 1, Manager 2; ROTC 2; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; C Club 4.

these informal, but very worthwhile conferences.

CAROL HUMBER

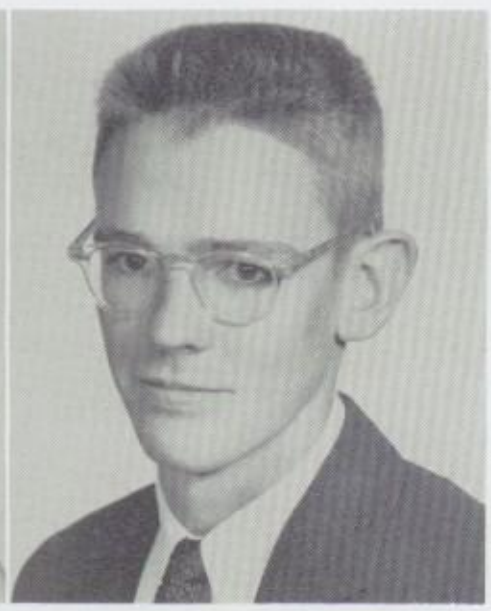
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

SHANNON ILLGES

"To increase our joy and mirth was her endeavor."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Red Cross 1; FTA 3, 4; Cohiscan 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.



PEGGY JAMES

"Quality, not quantity."

Tri-Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3, Secretary 4; Honor Society 4.

BILLY JOHNSTON

"The possessor of rare wit and humor."

ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2; 4-H Club 3, 4.

AUTRA JOINER

"A quiet boy with a good heart."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

BECKY JONES

"A cheerful disposition is a friend of ready capital."

FHA 2, 3.

PAULA JONES

"A good-natured person is never out of place."

Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA 3, 4.

TED JONES

"He is distinguished by his learned works."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Choir 3; Debators Club 4; Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Cohiscan 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Returning to their jovial and yet sometimes sad

DEANNA KAUFMAN

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Spanish Club Treasurer 2; Art Club Publicity Chairman 4.

KELSEY KENNON

"His heart's desire is always to be achieving."

Latin Club 1, 2; JCL 1, 2; ROTC 2; Rifle Team 2.

JACQUELINE KIBBY

"A superior woman is modest in her speech but exceeds in her action."

Monticello Heights High School 1, 2, 3.

MICHAEL KIECHEL

"A faithful friend is a strong defense."

JCL 1; Latin Club 2; Band 1; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4.

PAUL KILPATRICK

"Keen sense, common sense, and quite a lot of nonsense."

Cardinal Hayes High School 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Debators Club 4; Key Club 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

KAYE KING

"Thou art the star for which all evening waits."

Red Cross 1; FHA 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; ROTC Sponsor 4.

ARTHUR KINSEY

"With virtue and kindness one can conquer the world."

Red Cross 4.

SANDRA KITE

"The good qualities of many rolled into one."

Band 1, 2, 3; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Debator's Club 4; Honor Society 4.

childhood they partook in a carefree Kiddie Day.

CHARLES KNAUF

"A good name is rather to be chosen than riches."

ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 3.

VIRGINIA KOONCE

"Ever loyal, ever true to the task she has to do."

Library Club 1; Red Cross 1; Latin Club 1, 2; JCL 1, 2; Orchestra 2; Debators Club 3, Vice President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4, Vice President 3.

MARY LYLE LAND

"Sweet, gentle, demure, she is everybody's friend."

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, President 4.

SUSAN LAWSON

"It's the smile she wears that makes the sun shine everywhere."

Band 1, 2, Majorette 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; French Club 3, 4; Footlighters 2, 4, President 3.

BILLY LEEBERN

"To do good is man's most glorious task."

JCL 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Cohiscan 4.

FATE LEEBERN

"Football is his speciality and everybody is his friend."

Red Cross 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Class Officer 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 2, 3, President 4.

"Where is my lollipop?"

Jimmy Blanchard all decked out in his walking shorts, Auburn beanie, and his favorite teddy bear, watches Judy Barnett, his pigtailed friend, play hop-scotch.

The college board exams created an atmosphere

HOWARD LINDSEY

"He is a gentleman from sole to crown."

ROTC 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.

JUDY LIVINGSTON

"For whoever knows how to return a kindness she has received must be a friend above all price."

Spanish Club 2; FHA 3, Vice President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

JAN LOWE

"'Tis good nature that wins the heart."

Norview High School 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; FHA 3; Art Club 4.

PATSY LUMPKIN

"Never an idle moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Library Club 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; French Club 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Debators Club 4; Student Council Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Secretary 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Blue Streak 2, 3, Assistant Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

ALLEN LYNN

"As honest a man as the sun shone on."

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; JCL 1, 2.

CLAIRE McCLENDON

"Ambition is the growth of her climb."

JCL 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Class Officer 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Ensemble 3, Vice President 4; Cohiscan 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Red Cross 2, 3, President 4.

RITCH McCUTCHEN

"What more than mirth could mortals have? The cheerful man is king."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 2.

DENNIS McGEE

"Calmly and peacefully he treads life's way."

French Club 3.

# of tension. The midnight oil was surely burned.

ELLEN McKENNEY

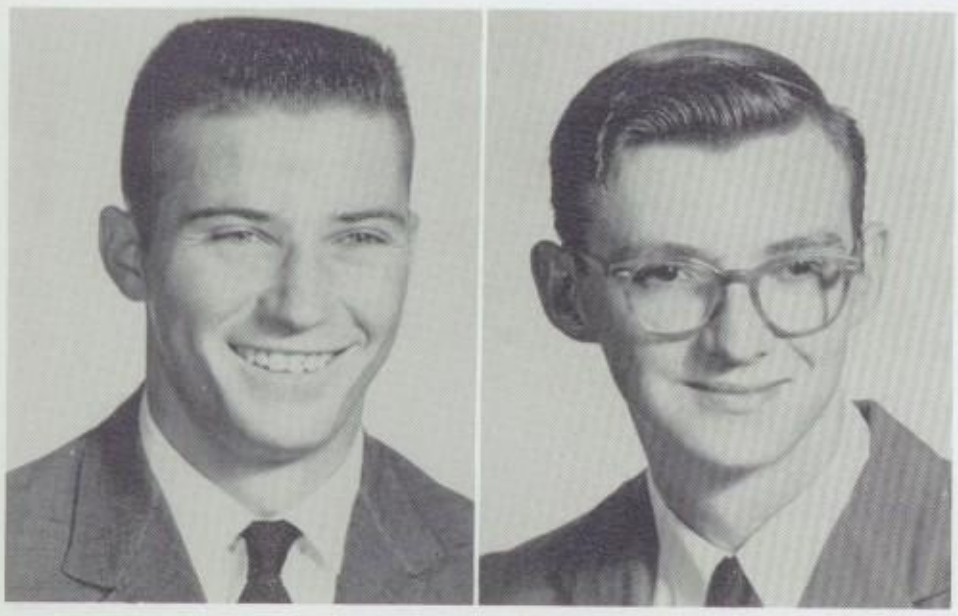
"Her smiles show her happiness, her friends, her popularity."

JCL 1; Latin Club 1; Footlighters 2, 3; Speech Club 3; Glee Club 3; Choir 4; Class Officer 3; Student Council 3, Vice President 4; Who's Who 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4, Vice President 2; ROTC Sponsor 4.

JIMBO McKISSAC

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



RONNIE McLENDON

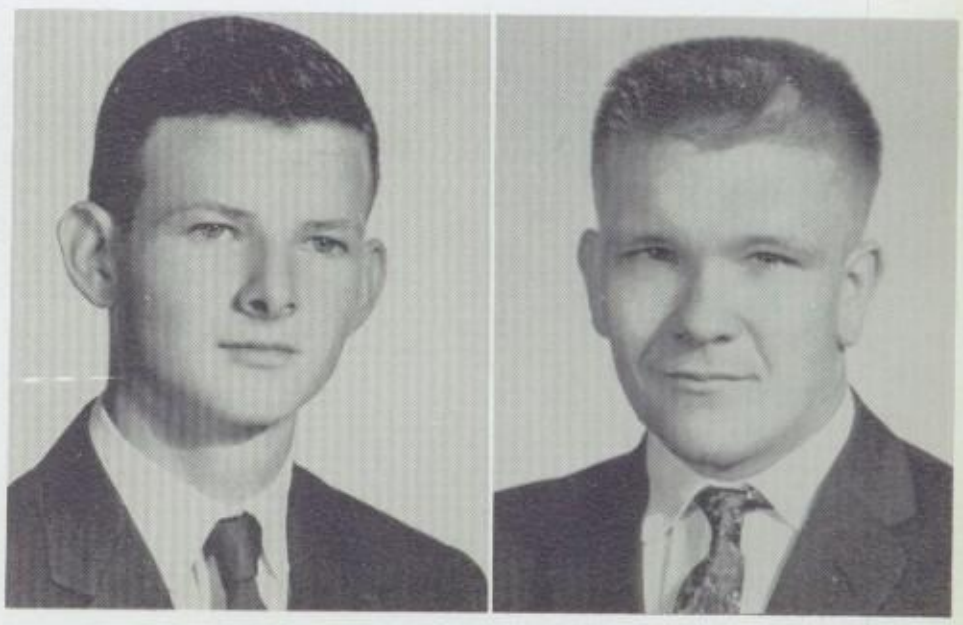
"In silence also there's a worth that brings no rest."

C Club 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2, 3.

ROBERT McLEOD

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

JCL 1; Spanish Club 3; ROTC 3, 4.



BEN MANRY

"His disposition is to look at the bright side of everything."

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3.

JIM MASON

"To be strong is to be happy."

JCL 2, 3; Science Club 2; Track 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; C Club 4.

ANNE MAUND

"It is a tranquil person who accomplishes much."

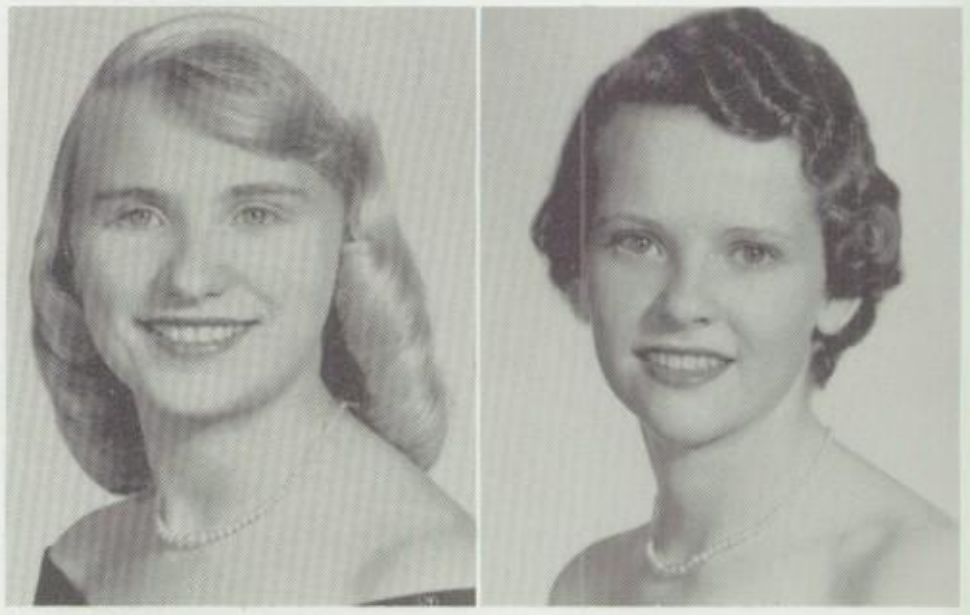
Spanish Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; FHA 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

KEN MAUSER

"Great hopes make great men."

JCL 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; ROTC 2; Red Cross 4.

The seniors met in the auditorium as a class



BRENDA MEADOWS

"Gay of heart and high of hope."

Spanish Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLORIA MEDLIN

"Those who know her best find her true."

Belton High School 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 4.

LINDA MELTON

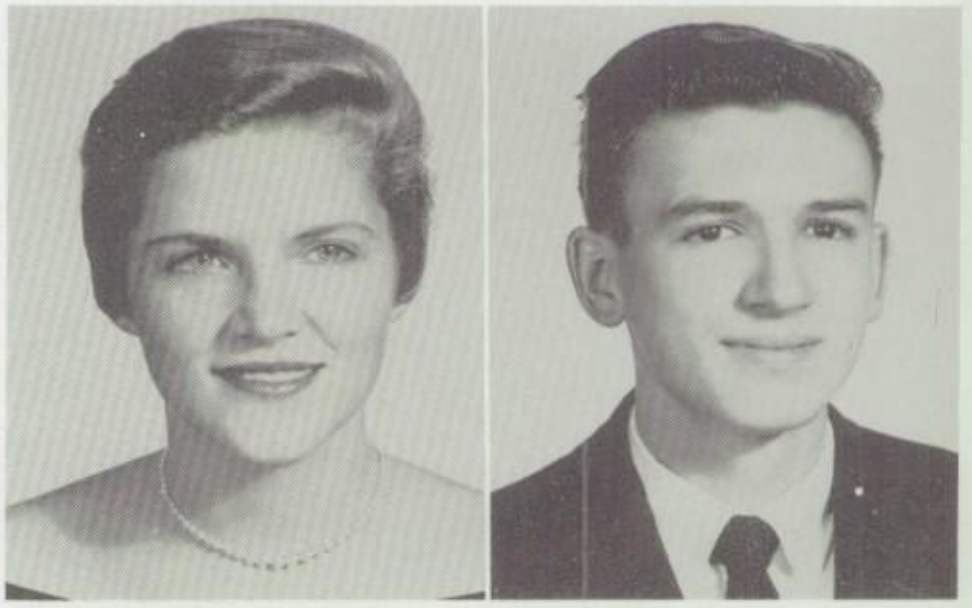
"Nothing is impossible to a valiant heart."

Highland Park High School 1; Riverside High School 2.

BARBARA MILLER

"Oh! Blest with temper whose unclouded ray can make tomorrow as cheerful as today."

Baker High School 1, 2; Library 3, 4.



JUDY MITCHELL

"Without a shadow of a doubt, she is popular round about."

Tri-Hi-Y 2, President 1; Red Cross 3; Student Council 3, 4; Debators Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 1, 2, 3; ROTC Sponsor 4.

DAVID MORRIS

"I will strive with things impossible."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team, Co-Captain 3, Captain 4; Honor Society 4.

DE MORROW

"His pleasant humor will never be forgotten."

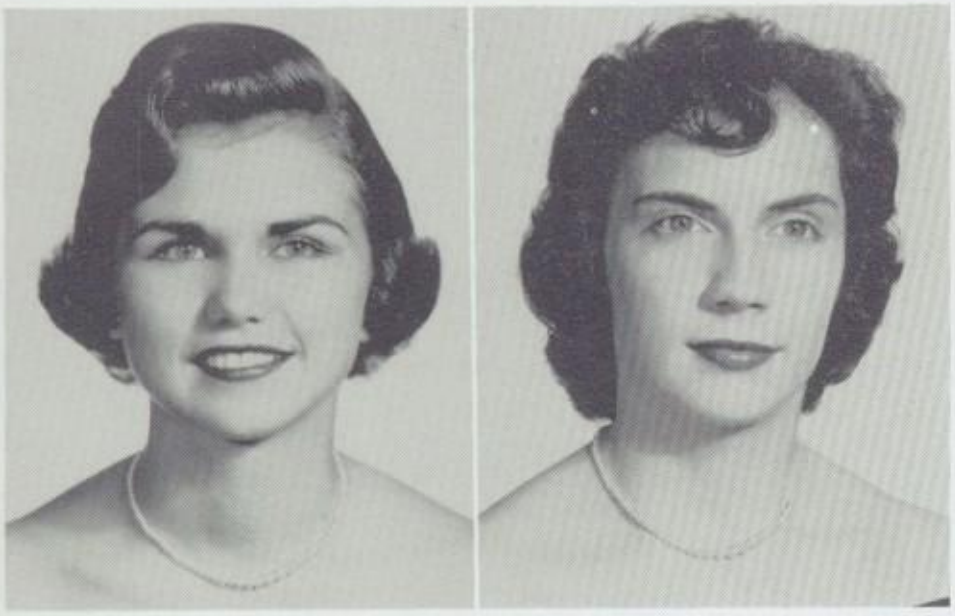
JCL 1, 2.

MARY JOYCE MOYER

"Constantly striving to make the better best."

Red Cross 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; FHA 2; Speech Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 1, President 3, 4; Y Council 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Cohiscan 4; Footlighters, Vice President 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

in order to plan many and exciting activities.



ANNE NORRIS

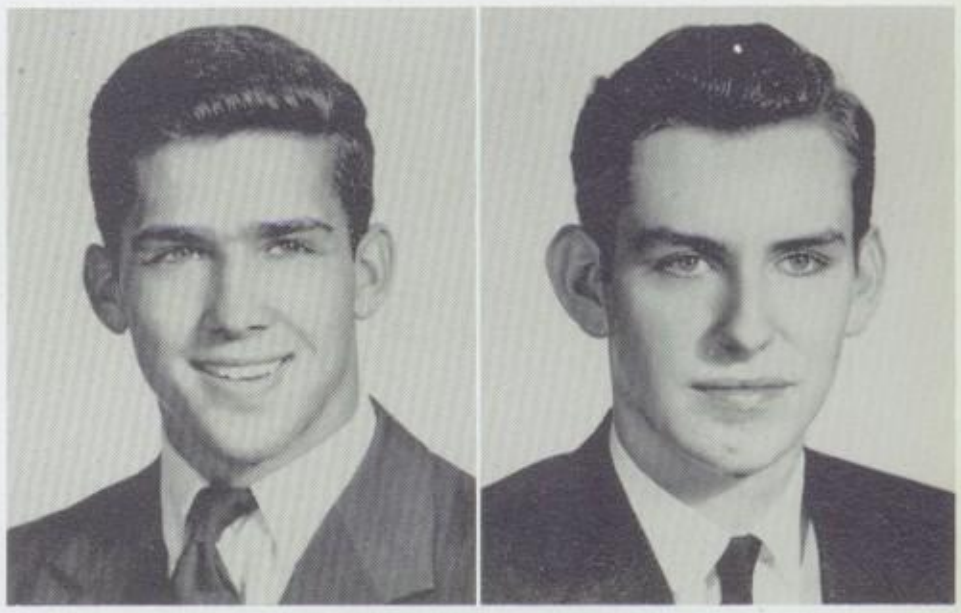
"Wit to persuade and beauty to delight."

Student Council 1; Spanish Club, President 2; FHA 3; Debators Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Cohiscan 3, Business Manager 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; ROTC Sponsor 4.

EMILY PARKER

"This world belongs to the energetic."

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Spanish Club Vice President 2; Glee Club 1; Ensemble 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Blue Streak 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Red Cross 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4.



JIM PATE

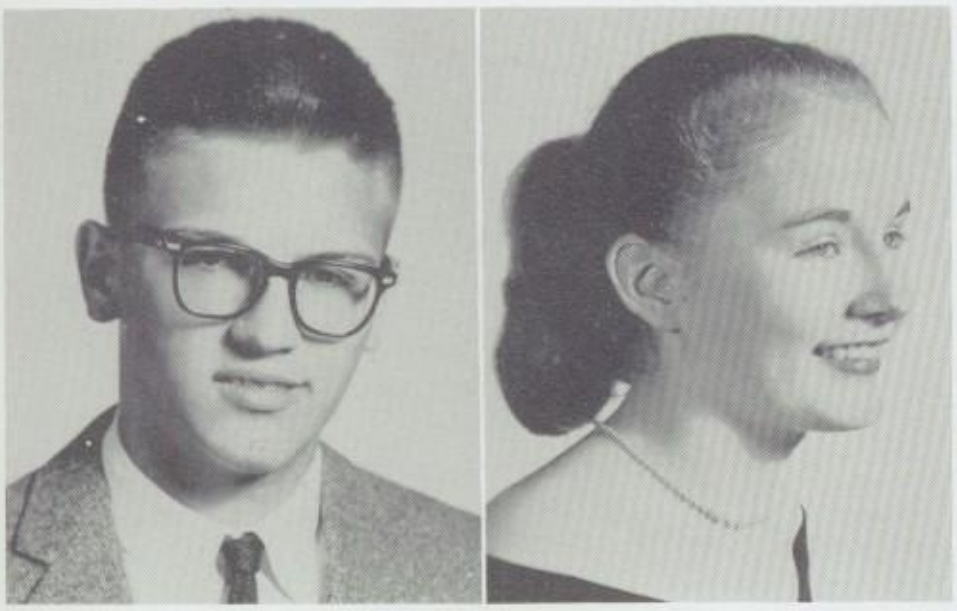
"Good and handsome as can be."

4-H Club 3; Art Club 4; Football 4.

JOE PATE

"He who is content can never be ruined."

4-H Club 1; ROTC 2, 3, 4.



BILL PEARCE

"He has fulfilled every duty which is that of being cheerful and pleasant."

Red Cross 1; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Footlighters Secretary 4.

GWENDOLYN PERKINS

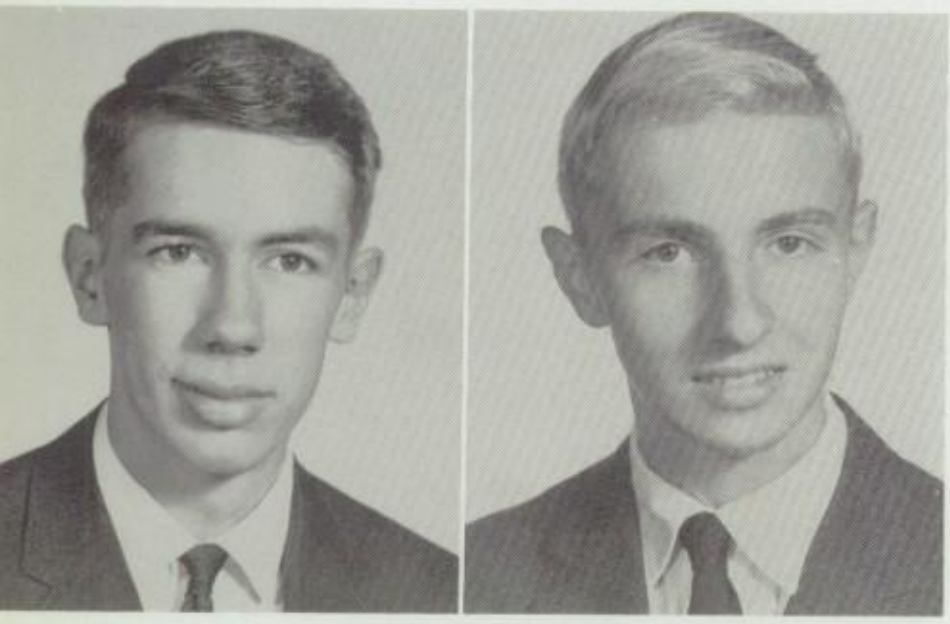
"A gentle lady is well admired."

Richland High School 1, 2, 3; Library Club 4.

"Any other ideas?"

The seniors assembled in the auditorium to discuss college entrance requirements and plans for the fund raising magazine sales, Class Day, and graduation.

A fitting theme was selected by them to make



JOHN PETRAN

"Great things will be achieved by his enthusiasm."

JCL 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Basketball 2; Blue Streak 2, 3; Red Cross 4; Speech Club 4.

HARRY PHILLIPS

"Calmly and peacefully he treads life's way."

JCL 1; Latin Club 2; Orchestra 3, 4.

DEAN PICKARD

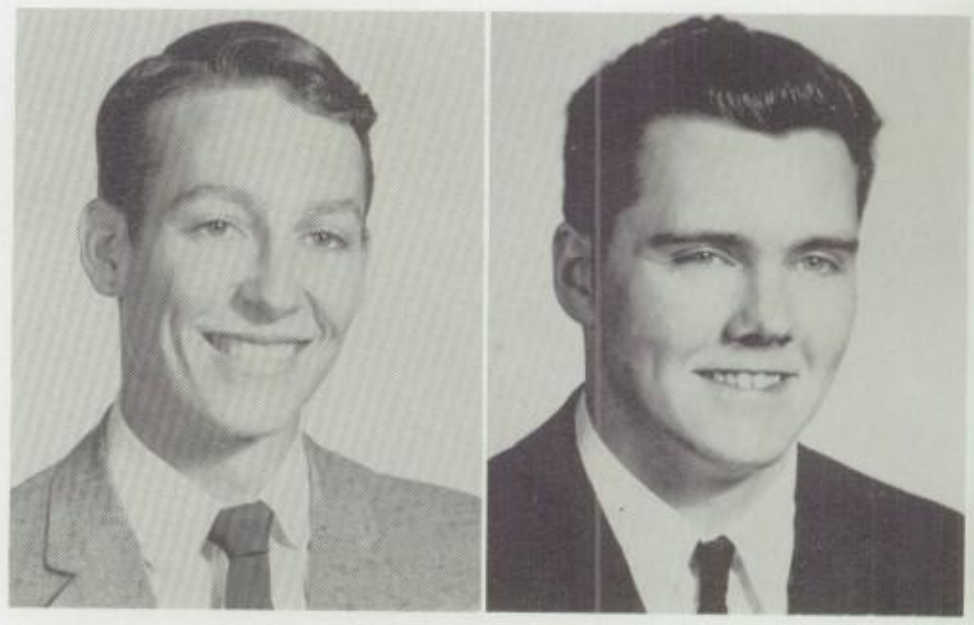
"His merriment was his triumph."

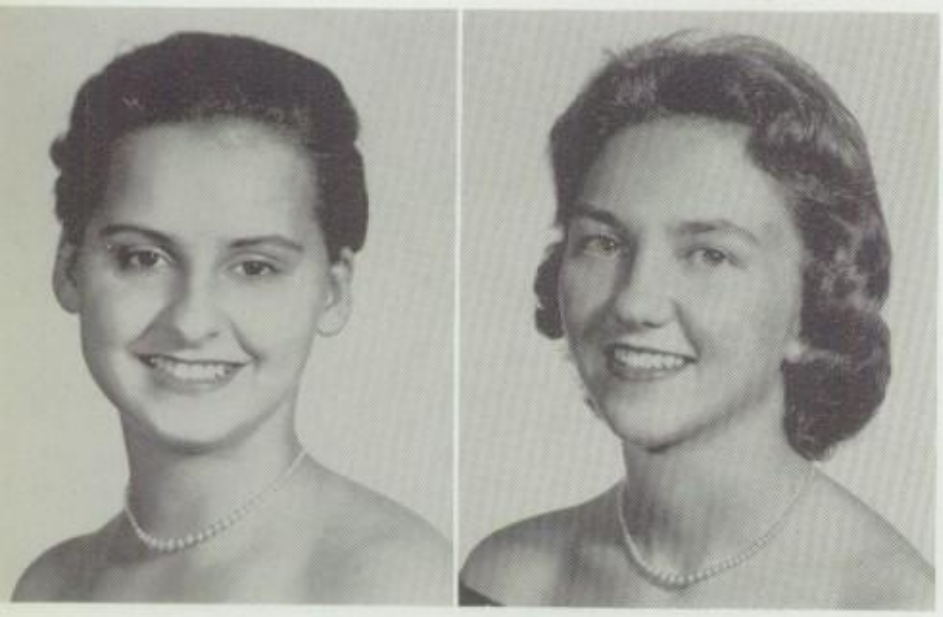
4-H Club 3, 4.

JOHN PIERCE

"He is truly great who hath a great charity."

Spanish Club 3; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.





PAT PINDER

"As she thinketh so in her heart is she."

Okeechobee High School 1, 2, 3.

IDA POUND

"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."

Latin Club 1, 2; FTA 3, Secretary 4; Blue Streak 4; Honor Society 3, President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4.

ELLEN RAMBO

"A friend to everybody; always cheerful and wearing a smile."

JCL 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; Red Cross 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, Treasurer 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Cohiscan 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Honor Society 4.

LOUISE RASHID

"Gentle in mind, strong in performance."

Dentsville High School 1, 2; Frankfort High School 3.

this Class Day the best CHS has ever witnessed.

LYNN REECE

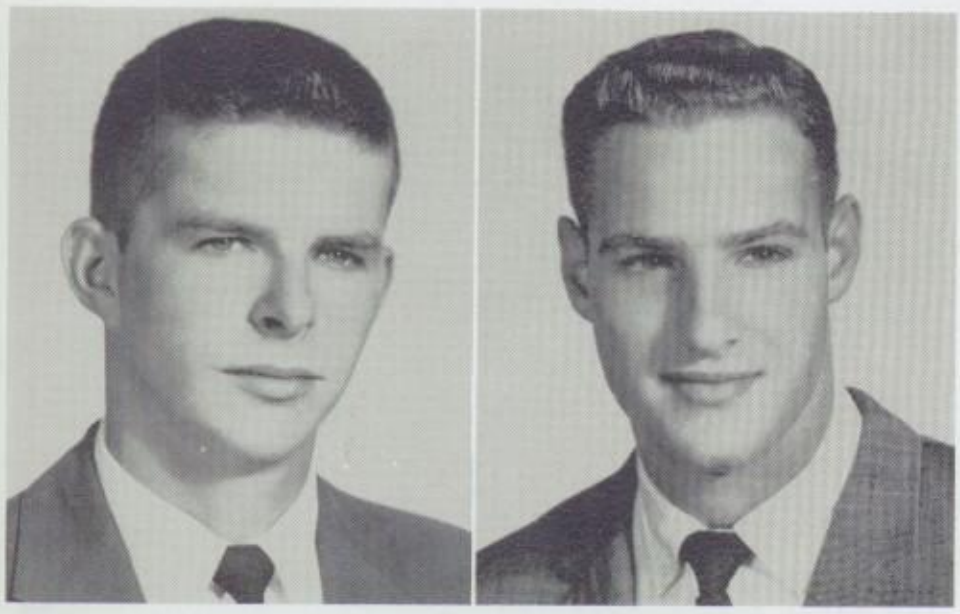
"Her politeness is good nature regulated by her good sense."

Glee Club 1; Choir 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; FHA 4.

GEORGE REINEY

"Formed on the good old plan—a good and brave and honest man."

ROTC 2; Cohiscan 3; 4-H Club 3, 4.



DUDLEY REVIE

"With a personality like his success is certain."

Hi-Y 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Cohiscan 3, 4.

ALLAN RINZLER

"Work is work and fun is fun, but when I work I have fun."

JCL 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Debators Club 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4.

JOE RITCH

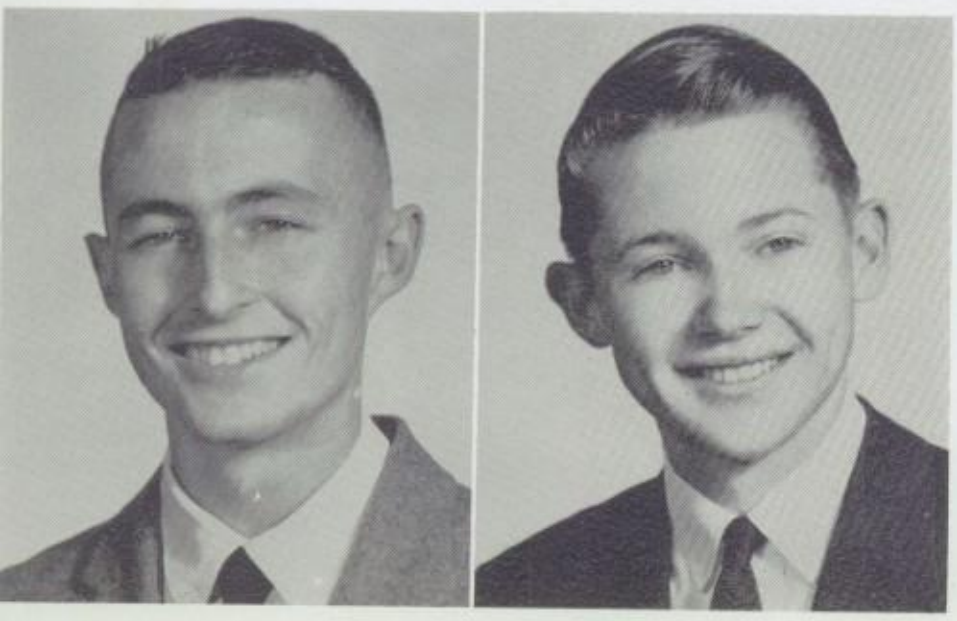
"He is gay and careful."

Hi-Y 4; 4-H Club 4.

BETTY ROGERS

"A likable miss with a friendly smile."

Glee Club 3; Choir 4.



DON ROGERS

"It's the steady, quiet plodding one who wins in the life-long race."

JCL 1; Latin Club 2; Ham Radio Operator Activities Manager 4; Honor Society 4.

MIKE ROGERS

"The plainest sign of great wisdom is a continual cheerfulness."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, Treasurer 4.

Representatives, chosen by homerooms, selected

KATHRYN ROLLINS

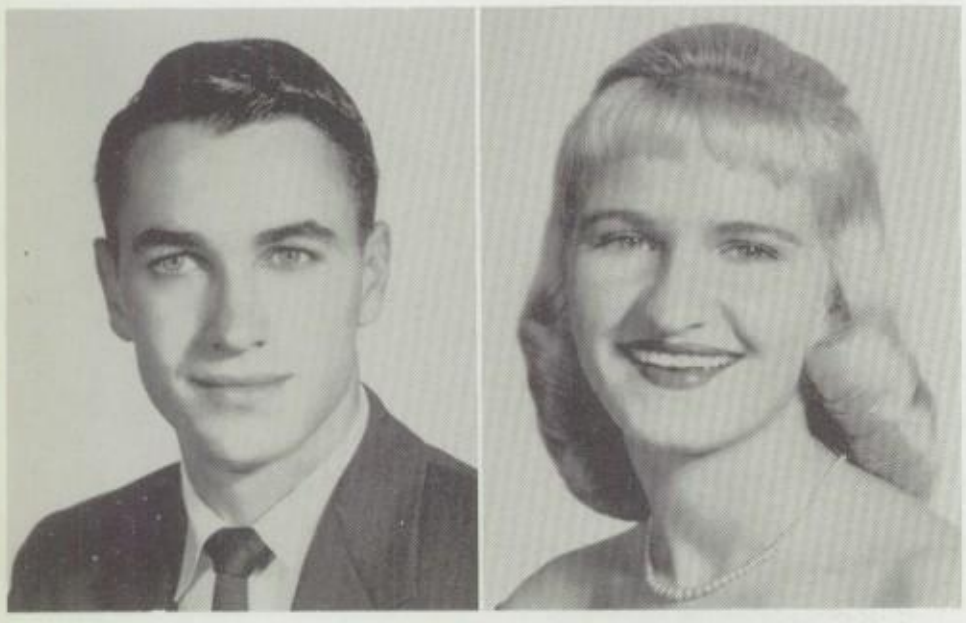
"'Tis good will that makes her intelligent."

Band 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 2.

ELLEN RUSH

"She is filled with modest dignity and calm content."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.



BOYD RUSSELL

"The blue of his eyes does not fit his spirit."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

CHARLOTTE SANDERS

"Here is a girl with a heart and a smile that makes the bubble of life worthwhile."

JCL 1; FHA 2, 3; Art Club 4.

LEINANI SANDERS

"A beautiful face is a silent recommendation."

JCL 1; Latin Club 2; Red Cross 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; Cohiscan 4.

JOHN SANDS

"Blest with charm that is certain to please."

Red Cross 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

SCOTT SASSER

"For bold in heart and act and word was he."

Hi-Y 1; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Class Officer 4.

ALEX SAUNDERS

"Ever young and fair."

JCL 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; Glee Club 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

invitations as the momentous occasion drew near.

PETE SCOLES

"He who has conquered doubt and fear has conquered failure."

New Dorp High School 1, 2, 3.

MINTA-MARIE SHACKELFORD

"The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of her heart."

Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1; Ensemble 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Orchestra Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAULA SHERLOCK

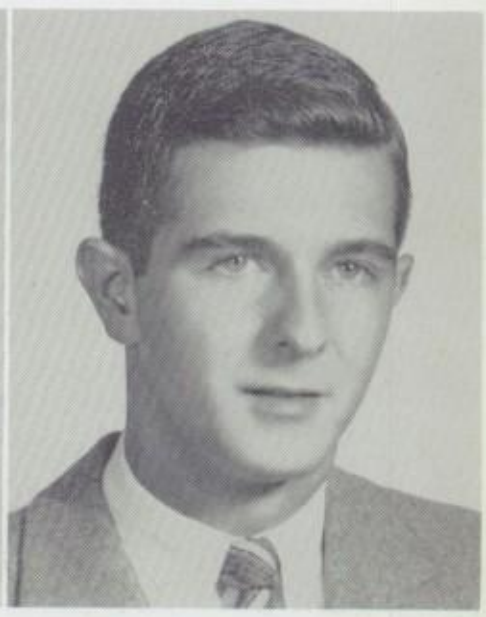
"'Tis good to be merry and wise."

JCL 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3; Red Cross 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Cohiscan 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Honor Society 4.

RICHARD SIMMONS

"A happy-go-lucky fellow who is well liked."

JCL 1, 2; Art Club 4.



MARY SKELTON

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

ELLEN SKINNER

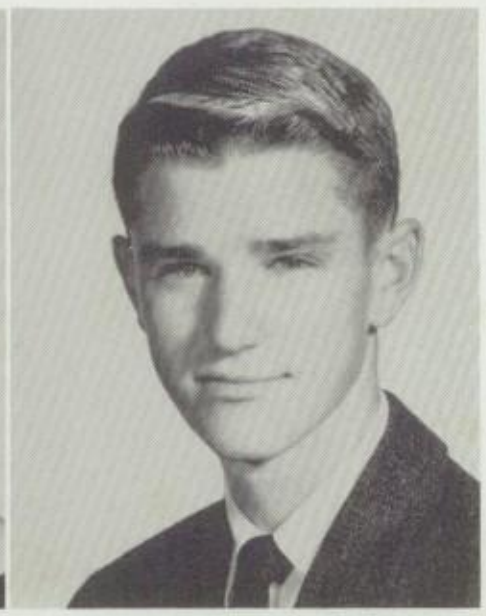
"Not for herself, but for the world she lives."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; JCL 3,4; Honor Society 3, 4; Cohiscan 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

"Let's get this one."

A special committee composed of the class officers and home room representatives met ta select graduation invitations with Mrs. Baugh, the group's adviser.

Caps and gowns were fitted, and practices were



COTTIE SLADE

"Simplicity and truth dwell in her heart."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Library Club, Secretary 2; FHA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

LANNY SLIGH

"It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing."

French Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Cohiscan 3; Red Cross 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROLE SMITH

"Kindness bespoke her character."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4.

CHUCK SMITH

"He who has imagination shall rule the world."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

NELSON SMITH

"He endureth in all things."

Red Cross 1; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

TOMMY SOLOMON

"Speech is silver; silence is golden."

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH SPANO

"He is a little thing with a big meaning."

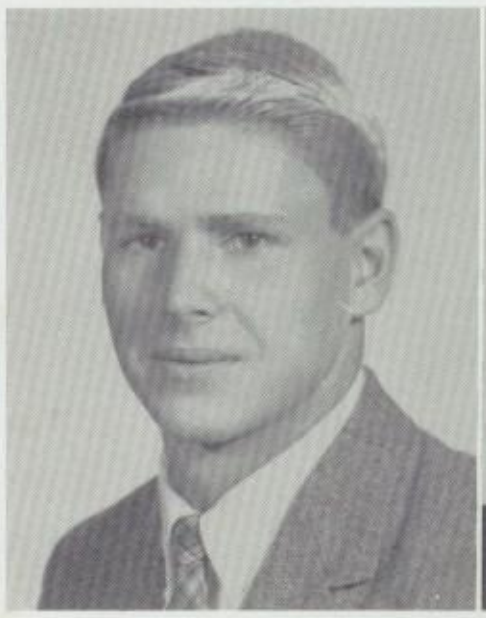
JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

JOYCE SPIVEY

"Beauty and wisdom are rarely cojoined."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Library Club 1; Student Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Cohiscan 4.

held to prepare them for graduation exercises.



JEFF STARLING

"A rare compound of good sense, frolic, and fun."

Hi-Y 1, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Baseball 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; C Club 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 1, 2, 3, 4.

RONNIE STEGMEIER

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

John Harris High School 1, 2.

CAROLINE STOREY

"Her manners were ever sweet and generous."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Red Cross 2; FHA 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

JOEY SUMMERSGILL

"I merely say what I mean and no more."

Latin Club 1; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA SWIFT

"True to herself, her work, and her friends."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Red Cross 3, 4; FTA 3; Debators Club 4; Blue Streak 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

RANDY TALLENT

"Laughter maketh him a joyful person."

Fairbanks High School 1, 2, 3.

SHERRIN TALLENT

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accomplishes no victories without it."

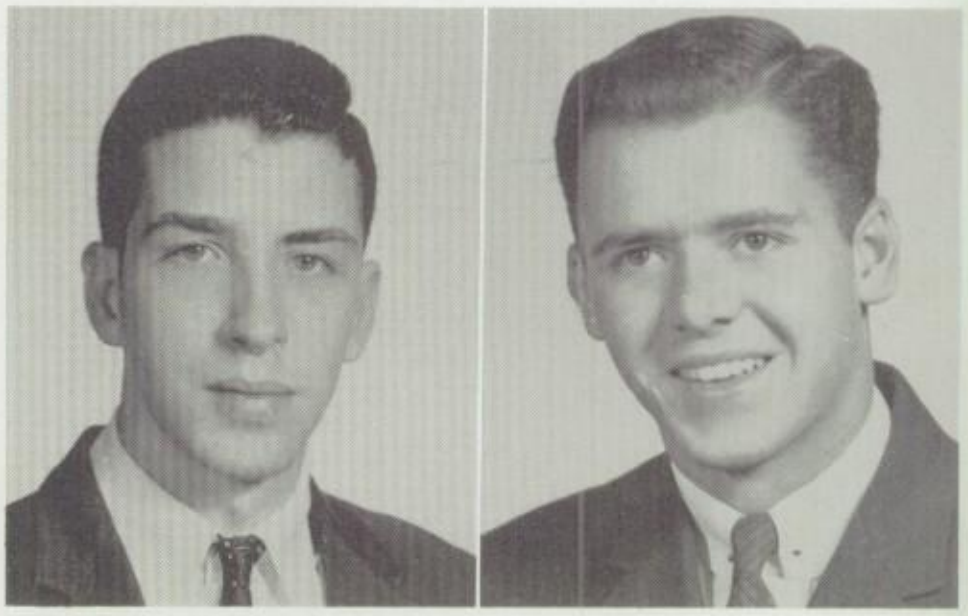
Fairbanks High School 1, 2, 3; Speech Club 4.

LUCY TATUM

"Great actions speak great minds."

Richland High School 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Honor Society 4.

The senior class now marches forward to play an



CLAY TAYLOR

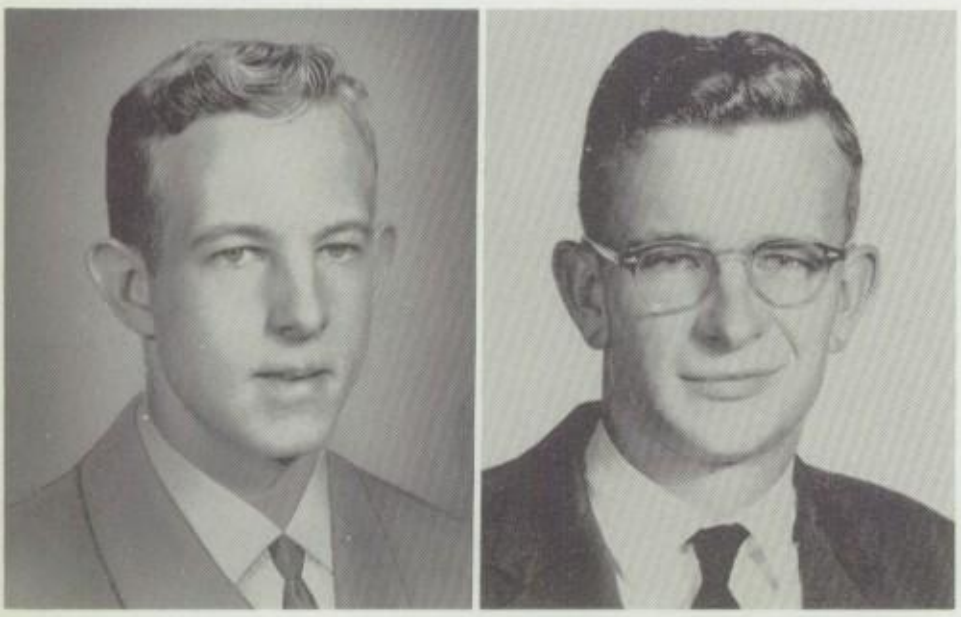
"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Choir 1, 2, 3.

LARRY TAYLOR

"The possessor of rare wit and humor."

Football 1; Latin Club 1.



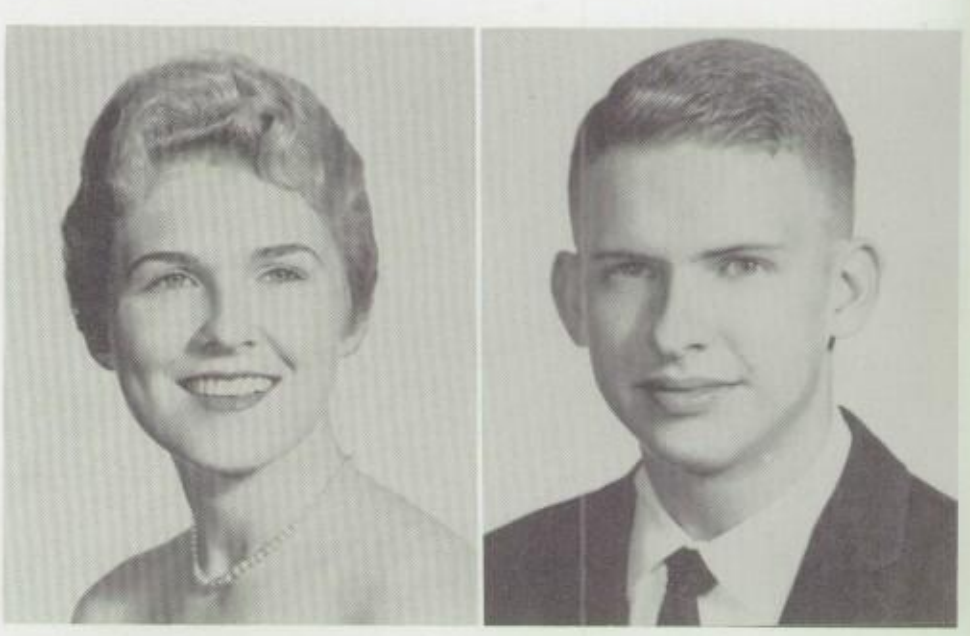
JOHN THODE

"A character with character."

LEWIS THOMASON

"Why aren't they all contented like he?"

JCL 1; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4.



NANCY TILLERY

"Popular, friendly and true, plenty of pep and good humor too."

Red Cross 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Latin Club 3; Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; Cheerleader 4; ROTC Sponsor 4.

ROBBIE TORBERT

"The unspoken word never does harm."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

FREDERICK TREST

"Wisdom is the wealth of the wise."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 3, Secretary 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debators Club 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

LINDA TRICE

"Those about her, from her shall read the perfect ways of honour."

Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

important part in the future of all America.

VIRGINIA TUCKER

"Happy-go-lucky some of us say; but there's common sense 'neath her poise of play."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Debators Club 3, President 4; Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Cohiscan 4; Quill and Scroll 4; FTA 3.

GRETCHEN UZZELL

"She's fun to be with, interesting to talk with, and nice to talk upon."

Student Council 1; Red Cross 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Blue Streak 2, 3; Debators Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Cohiscan 4.

GINGER WADE

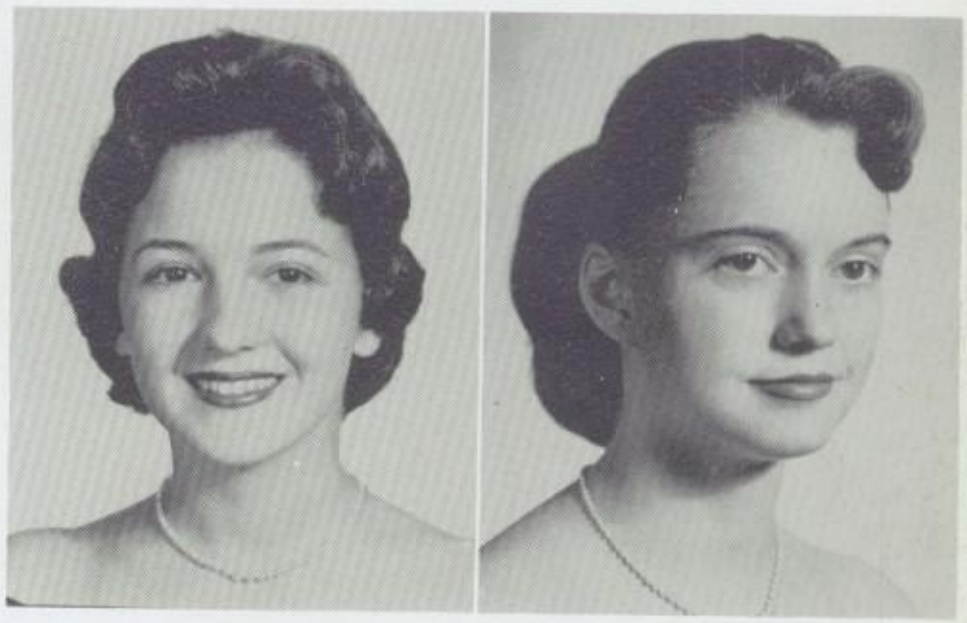
"Mighty sweet, mighty wise, the fun just twinkles in her eyes."

French Club 1, 2; Office Assistant 2; FHA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Cohiscan 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

SARA WARD

"Judge not her intelligence by the shadow she casts."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Student Council 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 4.



LINDA WARNER

"A quiet charm becomes all."

Hudtloff Junior High School 1; St. Mauri High School 2, 3; Speech Club 4; Cohiscan 4.

MIKE WARREN

"Pleasure and action makes all his days seem short."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, Secretary 4; Debators Club 4; Hi-Y 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4.

"Are you nervous?"

The youth of today; the America of tomorrow. Preparing for the big step into the future are Paul Kilpatrick, Shannon Illges, Alex Saunders, and Wade Hill.

They acknowledge the teachers who have helped

RONNIE WEAVER

"Athletic, friendly, and kind;
another like him you'll never find."

ROTC 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; C Club 3, 4; Key Club 4.

LINDA WEBB

"A good disposition is more valuable
than gold."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

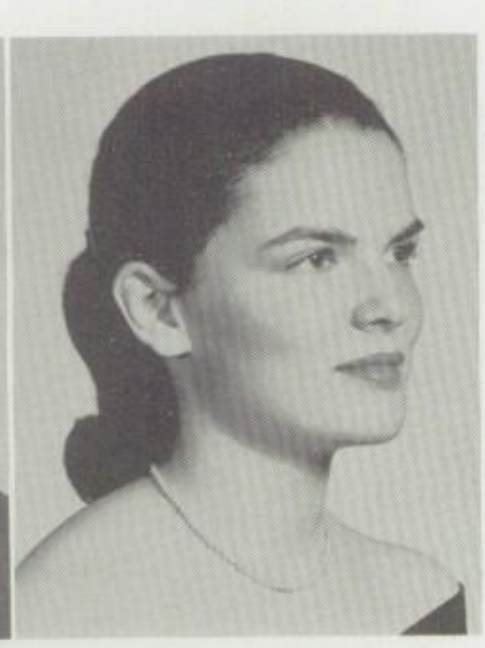
WATTS WILCHER

"A man often finds happiness in silence."

JCL 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 4.

CLARA WILKES

"The joy of her heart fairly colors
her face."



BOB WILLETT

"Carefree, gay, and full of fun."

Avondale High School 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 4.

CAROL WILLIAMS

"Goodness consists in use and practice."

Statesboro High School 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Speech Club 4.

KAREN WILLIAMS

"He that hath found a friend such as
she hath found a treasure."

Spanish Club Treasurer 2; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; FHA 3, 4; Cohiscan 4; Who's Who 4.

MARGARET WILLMAN

"She was good, gay, glad and sad."

Red Cross 1; JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 2; French Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, President 2.

so greatly in the molding of their characters.

BILL WILSON

"Men of great activities are generally of a large and vigorous nature."

Hi-Y 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; C Club 2, 3, Vice President 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, Lt. Colonel 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 4.

ELLEN WITT

"A sweet and kind disposition is something to treasure above all else."

JCL 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Speech Club 4; Cohiscan 4.

ELINOR WOODALL

"The hearts mirth doth make the face fair."

Spanish Club 2; Latin Club 3; JCL 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.

BOBBIE YORK

"A happy countenance betokens a happy heart."

St. Margaret's School Singapore 1.

LOUISE ZIMMERMAN

"Unexcelled in qualities and good nature."

Latin Club 1, 2; JCL 1, 2; French Club 3; Red Cross 3, 4; Debators Club 4; Honor Society 3, Vice President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Streak 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, President 4.

Their Class History:

JUNIORS

About to reach that last plateau are the juniors. Finally able to call themselves upperclassmen, they look forward with anxious hearts to being next year's leaders. They have learned the arts of juggling test tubes and of "sword fighting" with compasses; they've walked with Phoebe Pyncheon in the "House of Seven Gables." Many of them are Junior Archievers now and are "learning business by doing business." In general, they are well qualified to serve as the representatives of CHS in the coming year.

Next year will fly so fast that they will not realize what they are losing until they finally reach a moment, after graduation, to sit down and think back.

Take time now, Class of 1960, to appreciate the blessings of your CHS, and the knowledge she has given you—later you will wish you had.

CLASS OFFICERS, pictured above, L to R: Hagood Clarke, president; Liddy Hawkins, secretary; Frank Scarbrough, vice-president; and Tilly Hatcher, treasurer.

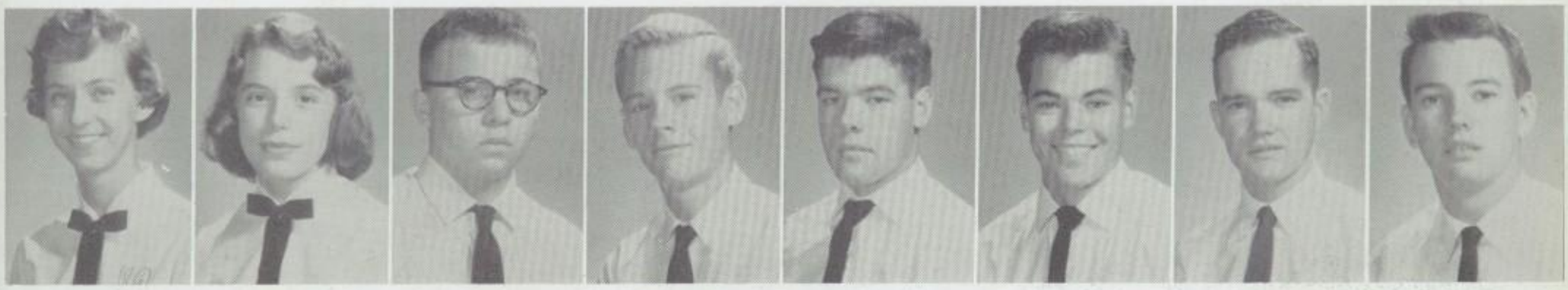
Bubbling with fun and anticipating more to come . . .

Mary E. Abernathy | Sam Adams | Agnes Albright | Ronald Anderson | John Andrews | Mary Jane Andrews | Pat Anglin | David Anthony

Bob Arnowich | Gene Arrant | Alan Arrington | Wade Arrington | Fletcher Askew | Jimmy Askew | Barbara Auzat | Brenda Baggett

Caroline Bagwell | Mary Alice Ball | Bernice Barbay | Mary Barnwell | Pug Barnwell | Glenda Barrett | Larry Becco | Bob Behar

Bill Berry | Becky Bickerstaff | Mary Bickerstaff | Marsha Blackmar | Barry Blondheim | Rita Blosser | Carol Bonner | Jonell Boozer



Becky Bowden | Lynn Bowers | Ronald Boyett | Jimmy Boykin | Bob Bradley | Bruce Bradley | Kenneth Brannon | Donnie Braswell

the Class of '60 looks to a big, bright future.

"One of the most famous battles in the whole Revolutionary War was fought right here," says Wes Collins as he points out the site to observer, Melinda D'Esmond.

Barbara Bremer

Jimmy Brooks

Rufus Bross

Elaine Brown

Linda Brown

Lynne Bryan

Reid Buckelew

Alvin Bush

Comer Butler

Dan Byars

Jimmy Byrd

Dewise Cain

Rosemary Cain

Myrna Carter

Sarah Carter

Carol Cartledge

Mike Chalverus

Darlene Christensen

Mickey Claridy

Hagood Clarke

Jere Cleveland

Patricia Clifford

Perry Cohn

Janet Coleman

Kenneth Collins

Wes Collins

Philip Conner

Everette Cook

Olivia Cook

Mike Coolik

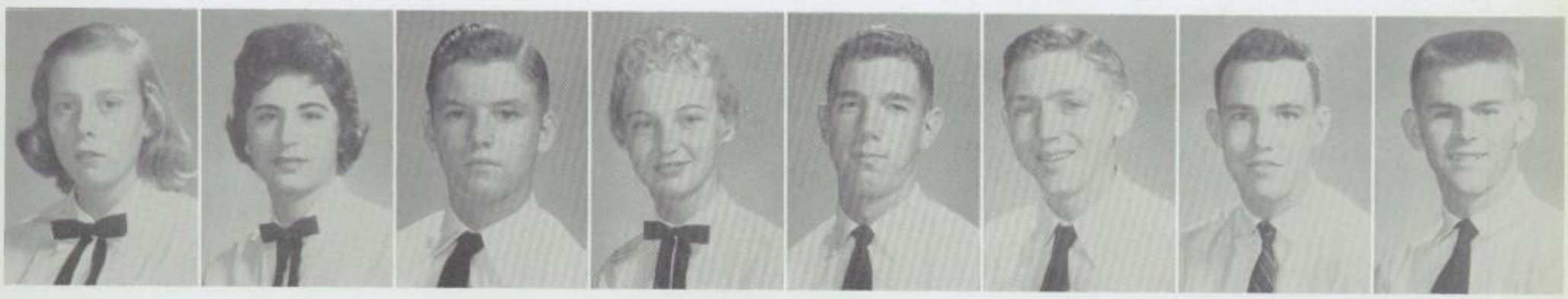
Reese Coppage

Lee Cornelius

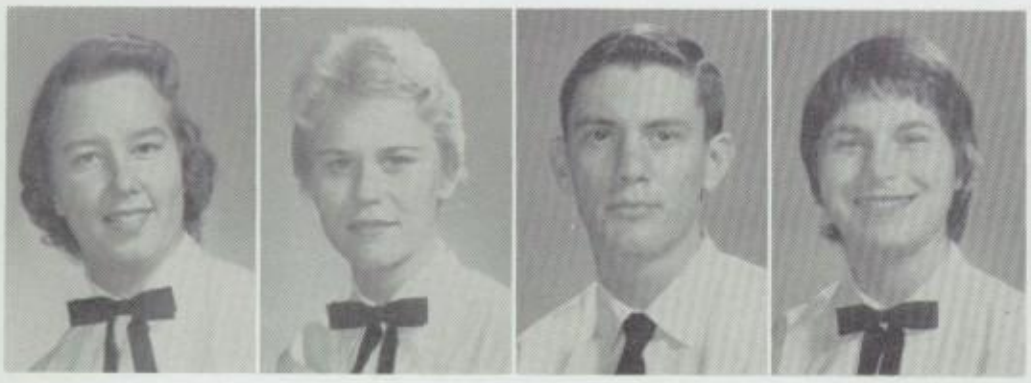
The third largest class at Columbus High . . .

Tommy Crew | George Culliver | Jim Cummings | Melinda D'Esmond | Linda Dew | Etta Dykes | Wayne East | Dexter Edge

Lewis Edge | Leslie Enoch | Jan Erlandson | Jimmy Ethridge | Boris Farley | Carolyn Farmer | Tommy Farr | Barrie Feighner



Susan Field | Helen Feinberg | Bob Flournoy | Betty Ford | Bill Fortson | John Fradella | Tommy Franks | Douglas Frasher



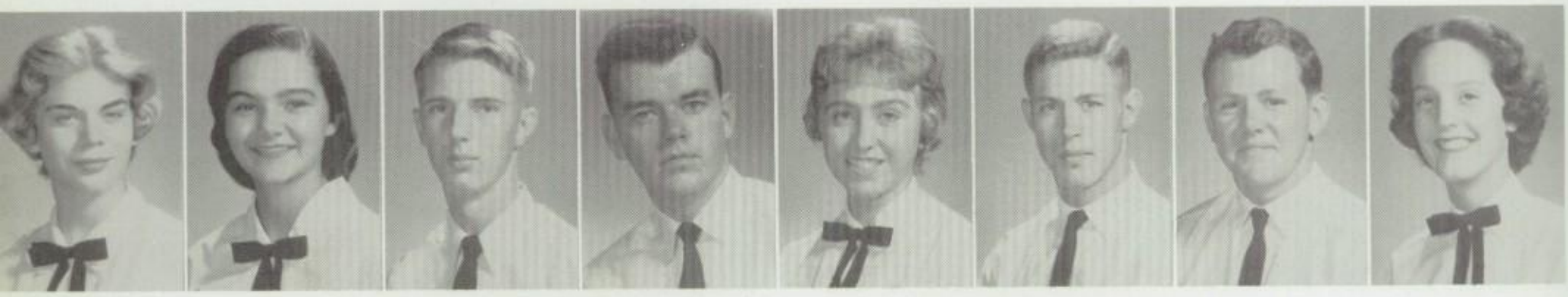
Marsha Frazer | Billie Freeman | Tom Funderburke | Sue Robin Funk

Lynne Gates | Steve Gaultney | Alice Gentry | Judy Gerson

"Quantities equal to the same, or equal quantities, are equal to each other . . . " We'll bet Peggy Howard's mind isn't entirely on homework as Jim Pate tutors her.

they've made themselves well-known to everyone.

Carl Gindele | Judy Goodman | Brenda Goodroe | Susan Goodroe | Wyatt Gordon | Judy Gore | Dean Grizzle | Gilman Hackel



Suzanne Haney | Rosemary Hankins | Jesse Haralson | Dick Hargett | Patsy Hargett | Robert Harmon | Sammy Hartin | Tilly Hatcher

Faye Hawkins | Liddy Hawkins | Peggy Hawkins | Darrell Hearn | Nicky Heldreth | Mike Henegar | Ashley Herndon | David Herrington

Patty Hester | Diana Hill | Ronald Hines | Anne Holland | Mary Holley | Henry Holton | Becky Horne | Peggy Howard

Bill Hulsey | Elizabeth Hunter | Beth Hutchins | James Hutchinson | Adelaide Hutto | Gilbert Hyland | Frank Izenour | Gayle Johnson

They have found that learning can really be fun.

Jean Johnson | Sue Johnson | Jimmy Johnston | Neil Jones | David Jordan | Jean Jordan | Hyman Kaplan | Brenda Kaufman

Evelyn King | Linda King | Jack Kinsler | Nancy Kirkland | Rita Kunze | Elizabeth Lamb | Joyce Land | Jimmy Landrum

John Laney | Steve Latham | Steve Ledbetter | Carolyn Ledger | Gary Lemay | Rita Levy | Frank Littleton | Tommy Lloyd

Tommy Loflin | Jerry Long | Tommy Long | Sue Lowe | Georgia Luckett | Becky Martin | Carole Martin | Johnny Martin

Betty Martindale | Mike Mason | Mike McBride | Bobby McCarley | Betty Anne McCarthy | Jim McCawley | Martha McConnell | Beverly McDaniel

and that experience is an excellent teacher.

Wonder what's so fascinating about that Coca-Cola ad? Exploring through the pages of one of our library's magazines are juniors Joyce Land and Ritchie White.

Sam Magruder | Peggy McGuffey | Tom McKibben | Ann Medlin

Susan Mendel | Sandra Mensching | Kathryn Merritt | Peggy Metcalfe

Sandra Meyer | Bobby Miller | Jane Miller | Robert Miller | Harvey Mills | Joy Mills | Butch Mitchell | Charlotte Mobley

Penny Moore | Tommy Moore | Elisa Morgan | Marjorie Morgan | Larry Morrell | Lynn Mosley | Ray Moss | Rita Mullin

Bill Myers | Dan Neal | Freddie Neel | Marian Newlin | Lev Norman | Ann Odom | Mary O'Neal | Danny Palmer

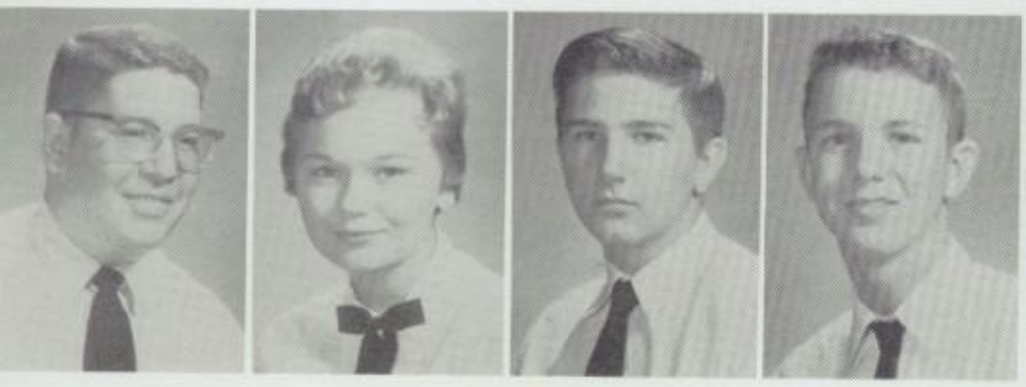
Active in school and in their community too . . .

Kay Park | Don Partain | Judson Patten | Jimmy Patterson | Pat Patterson | Charles Pearlman | Judy Pope | Dorothy Phillips

Janice Preston | James Price | Jane Purdy | Nell Qualls | Pat Quinn | Kathleen Ramirez | Eddie Reid | Frank Renfroe

Bobby Renka | Rovia Rich | Levon Richards | Beverly Riddle | Marilyn Roberts | Kay Romeo | Rachel Ross | Alice Russell

Elaine Russell | Rita Russell | Gloria Sanders | Martin Sargent



Charles Satlof | Nancy Saunders | Jimmy Saville | Frank Scarborough

"Gosh, Mr. Paul, anybody knows how to open a transom!!" Rufus Bross opens a transom for his disgusted math teacher, much to the amusement of his fellow students.

they'll make fine leaders in the coming year.

Carl Schuessler | Jan Sessions | Jimmy Sessions | Gena Sewell | Kay Simons | George Simpson | James Sims | Martha Skelton

Linda Skinner | Cecelia Slayton | Phillip Smelley | Billy Smith | Douglas Smith | Mary E. Smith | Virginia Smith | William Smith

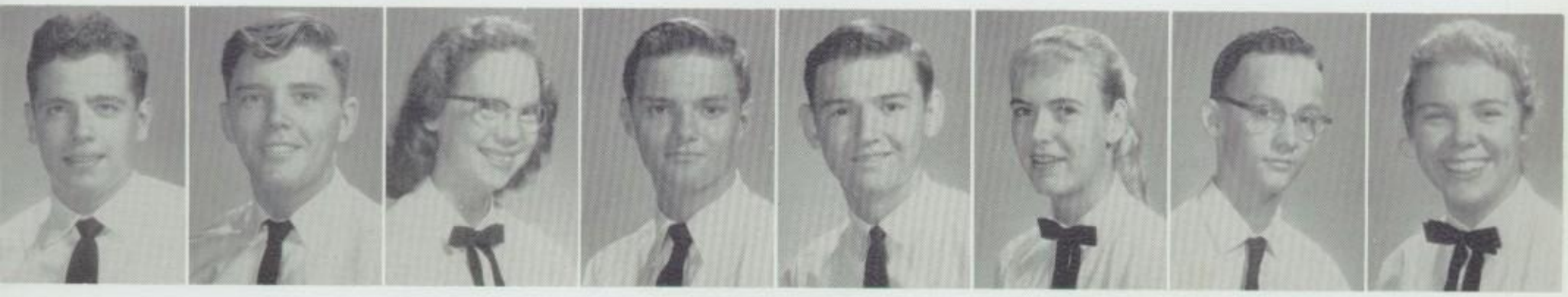
Emmy Speight | Linda Stelzenmuller | Wallace Stewart | Catherine Stoltz | Larry Storey | Richard Stovall | Gayle Streetman | Elaine Strickland

Billy Swift | Peggy Taber | Elaine Thomerson | Marsha Thweatt | Don Tillman | Evelyn Tillman | Pat Tillman | Billy Trawick

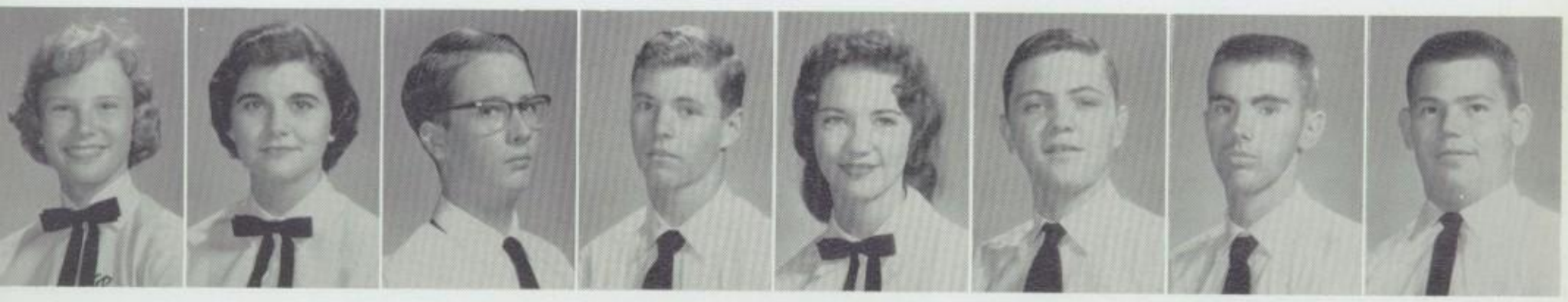
Pam Tucker | Tommy Turner | Joyce Tyler | Sara Tyler | Linda Vavrina | Becky Vick | Elandra Waddell | Sue Wade

Success is their goal . . . the Class of 1960.

Henry Wadsworth | Charles Warren | June Watford | Pam Watkins | Reed Watson | Billy Weaver | Jimmy Weissinger | J. C. Welch



Charles Wells | Jimmy White | Kay White | Ritchie White | Bob Whitten | Janice Wilkinson | Frank Willett | Ann Williams



Barbara Williams | Joan Williams | Mason Williams | Dick Willis | Shirley Willis | John Wilson | Tommy Winborn | Mickey Witt

Barbara Wittman | Todd Wood | Mary Jane Wynn | Martha Yarbrough | Robert Yarbrough | Don Yoder

Lulu Carnes

Tim Flournoy

Morgan Self

Don Yoder

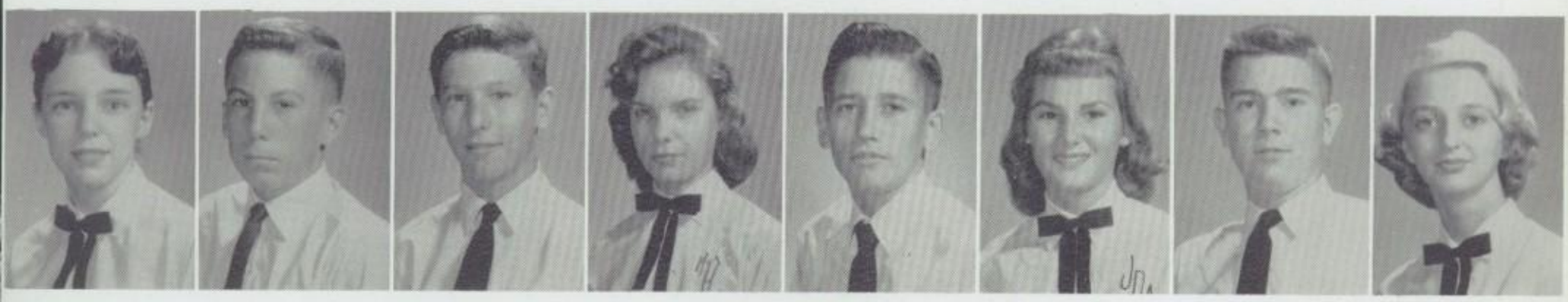
Their Class History:

SOPHOMORES

Resting in the middle of their high school years are the sophomores. Two years behind them and only two more to go. This year was their "fun year". They relaxed a little on their study habits and "went all out" for clubs, parties, and extra-curricular activities. Together they supported the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, the United Givers, and many other community projects with enthusiasm and hard work. They had their first sample of army life as they participated in the formal inspection of our fine ROTC units. They were introduced to "Silas Marner" and to "Julius Caesar;" they refought the Napoleonic Wars; they puzzled over the theorem of the master, Pythagoreus. As a whole, this year full of learning has been crowned with an extra dash of fun, to make it one of the most memorable of all high school years. A year full of fun for the Class of 1961.

CLASS OFFICERS, pictured above, L to R: Leslie Buck, president; Patsy Butler, secretary; Judy Womack, treasurer; and Chuck Harris, vice-president.

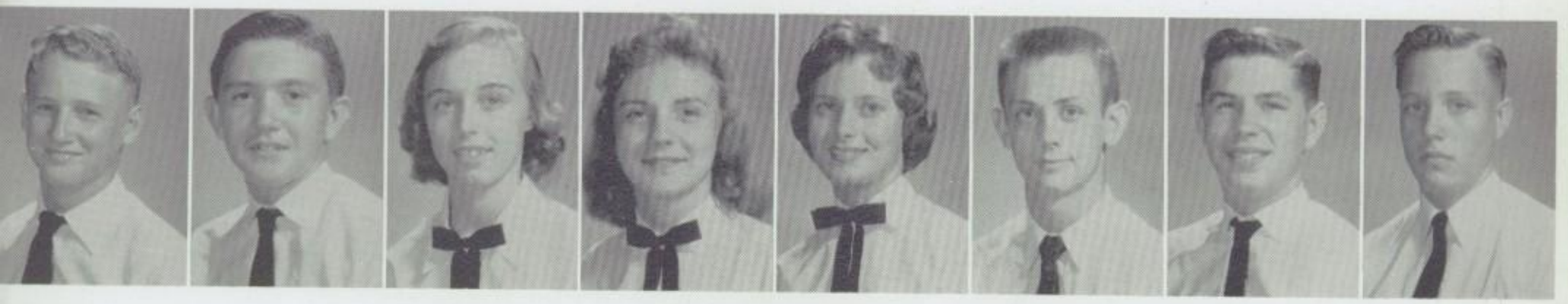
With two years down and just two more to go . . .



Alice Abell | George Alexander | Richard Allen | Jane Alston | Ronnie Andrews | Diane Anglin | Ken Arnold | Jenelle Arrington

Tina Baiden | Ramona Bailey | Yvonne Baldy | Len Barefield | Sherry Barlow | Betty Barron | Grady Barron | Allen Battley

Barbara Beasley | John Beck | Mickey Bennett | Sharon Besser | Pete Bethea | Buster Bickerstaff | Sumpter Blackmon | Shelley Blount



Sam Bockman | Bronnie Bodiford | Ilka Bolstad | Linda Bone | Gail Booth | Gary Booth | Edwin Boozer | Bill Bottoms

Connie Jo Boyd | Richard Bozung | Linda Brady | Delores Brannon | Michele Brickhouse | Kathleen Brinke | Barbara Brinkley | James Brock

the sophomores are on their way towards the top.

"Say, boy! Is that chewing gum in your mouth?" Mrs. Helen Keller admonishes Dickie Minter for combining an All-American 'sport' with correct study hall manners.

Ben Brooks | Melvin Brown | Leslie Buck | Carolyn Burdell

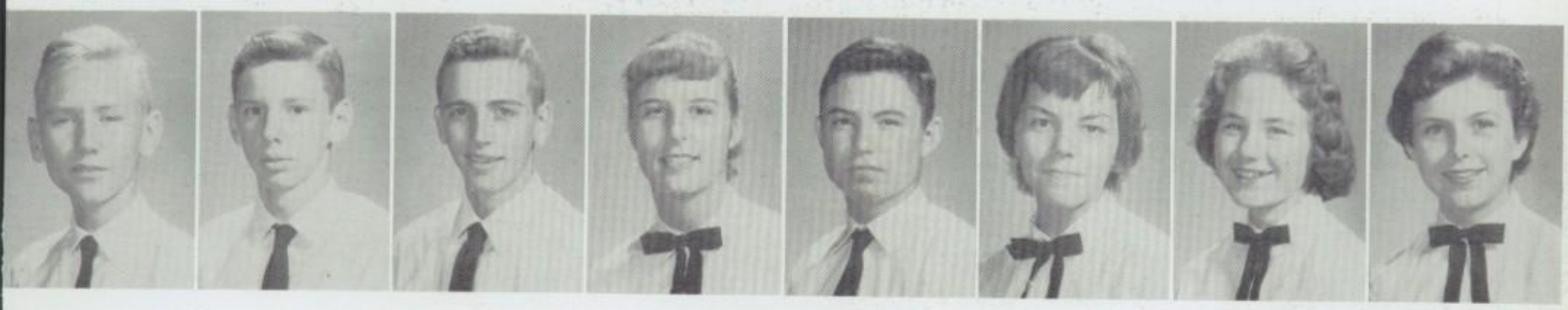
Bobby Burkes | Robert Bussey | Barbara Butler | Betsy Butler

Patsy Butler | Robert Butler | Pat Bynum | Terry Cadwell | Ann Calhoun | Murray Calhoun | Carol Campbell | Maria Campbell

Allen Carrigo | Myron Casteel | Terrell Chalkley | Susan Cleveland | Gail Cohn | Diane Cole | Bill Collins | Puggy Collins

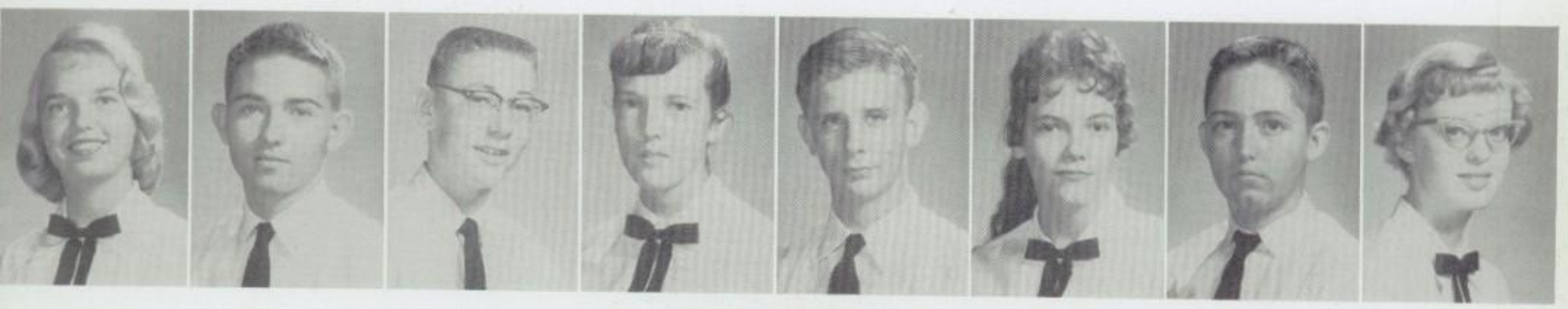
Kay Common | Janice Cone | Sammy Coolik | Rebecca Cooper | Susan Copeland | Tina Crane | Ray Crawford | Sandra Crawford

They begin the year with the highest ambitions . . .



David Crockett | Ray Crosby | Ken Crumpler | Helen Culpepper | Sam Cunningham | Jean Daniel | Jo Ann Davis | Linda Davis

Barbara Dees | Julie DeFrates | Meril Denney | Rasma Derums | Tom Dickinson | Henrietta Dierks | Mary DiGiovanni | Ted Dudley



Jane Dykes | Bobby Earnest | Joe Eastburn | Kathy Eddy | Owen Edge | Jimmie Edwards | Mark Edwards | Sylvia Eidam

Harry Ellis | Gary Engen | Sherry English | Robert Esposito

Jimmy Estes | Kay Evans | Sandra Faulkner | Bobby Flournoy

To you he is just Mr. Herman Dollar, assistant principal, but to Kathryn Morgan, Stephanie Kyriacou, and Ramona Bailey he is Sir Galahad in an Alpine felt hat.

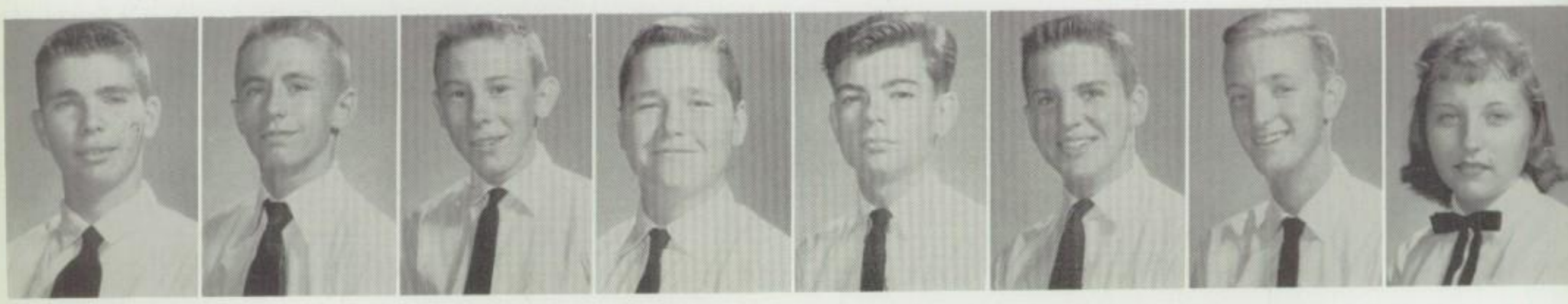
and strive to reach and maintain those A's.

Jim Fort | Elaine Francis | Olivia Frazer | Bill Freeman | Ronny Freeze | Melinda Fry | Peggy Fuller | Charlotte Gailmard

Marilon Gammage | Glenn Gardner | Bobby Garrett | Leona Garth | Marion Gates | Mike Gaultney | Charles Gay | Patricia Gentry

Cheryl Gerson | Bill Gibbs | Jack Gibson | Julia Gibson | Charles Glanbocky | Margaret Glenn | Kay Glover | Ray Goates

Clark Goetting | Sandra Goff | Harlie Goss | Billy Grantham | Bobby Greenhaw | John Greer | Loette Greer | Wayne Greer



James Gregory | Tom Griffis | Paul Grimes | Bill Hale | Bob Hall | Rufus Hallmark | Burk Hammes | Sandra Handel

Always active in clubs and student government . . .

Evelyn Hargett | Linda Harrell | Chuck Harris | Patsy Harris | Tracy Harrison | Bob Harvey | Kay Harvey | Archie Hatfield

Suzanne Havnaer | Ann Hawkshead | Carol Hay | Harriette Heard | Richard Hearn | Jimmy Henderson | Nancy Hendrix | Susan Herlan

Pat Hickerson | Carol Hicks | Elizabeth Hill | Len Hindsman | William Hines | Ronald Hodges | Bill Holland | Jimmy Holland

Ken Holloway | Nancy Holt | Ann Horne | Foy Horne | Gail Horne | Gabriel Hotard | Nina Howell | Nancy Humber

Gloria Hunt | Lynn Hunter | Mahlon Hutto | Mary Illges | Mike Immel | Gale Iott | Frances Jackson | Jimmy Jackson

their school spirit is untouched by any at CHS.

"I'm afraid I'd never be a good Spaniard," thinks sophomore Anne Horne as Robert Butler relates a gory tale of the All-Spanish past time, bull fighting.

Mike Jackson | Mike Jackson | Kirsten Jarrett | George Johnson

John Johnson | Marion Johnson | Mary Martha Johnson | Delores Jones

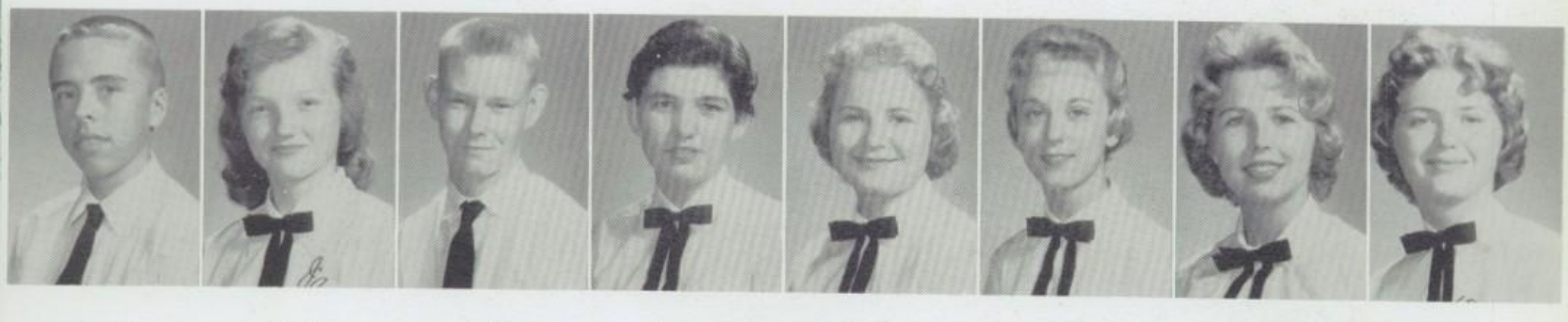
Don Jordan | Glenn Jordan | Leon Jordan | Thornton Jordan | Corky Key | Tippy Kirven | Gladys Knight | Suzanne Knight

Diane Kulbersh | Myra Kulbersh | Sandy Kyle | Stephanie Kyriacou | Pat Lagen | Dot Laird | Tommy Lamar | Larry Lane

James Lasseter | Jerry Latini | Jane Lawson | Vicky Lawson | Bucky Layfield | Asa Lee | Lyn Lehotay | Susan Levy

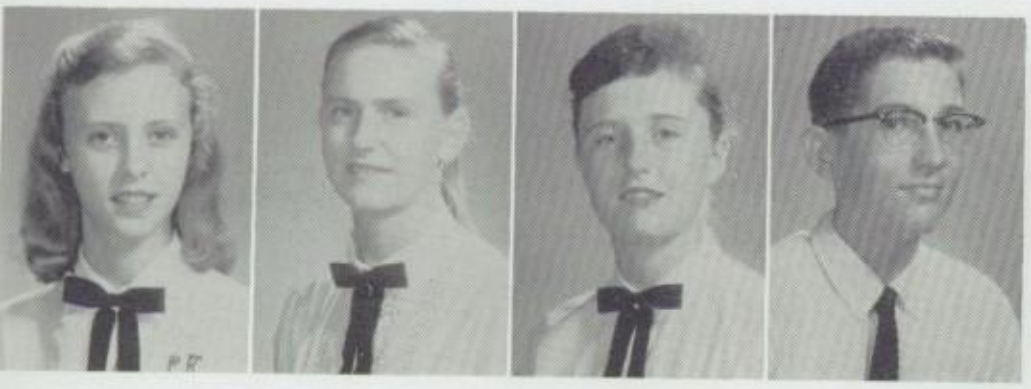
Through the honors and awards they've attained . . .

Edith Lindsay | Pat Livingston | Lyndra Lockett | Virginia Lowry | Mary Luckett | Nancy Maloof | Lynn Manasco | Bobby Martin



Bruce Martin | Janet Massey | Jeff Massey | Sue Matthews | Linda Maund | Ann McArthur | Joan McBroom | Rosa McCardel

Jean McCary | Glenn McCutchen | Pat McDonnell | Sam McDowell | Carol McLendon | Opal McLendon | Jeanne McSherry | Bill McWhirter



Linda Meadows | Jeanne Merglen | Diane Meyer | Billy Miller

John Miller | Ronnie Miller | Sherry Miller | Grace Milstead

"When the blue of the sky meets the gold of the day . . ." Senior artist Joe Dominey demonstrates his sketching technique to sophomore enthusiast, Carolyn Russell.

they have earned the respect of all Columbus.

Dickie Minter | Dennis Mitchell | Harry Mitchell | Joe Mitchell | Marjorie Mooney | Angela Moore | Harry Moore | Lucille Moore

Kathryn Morgan | Jimmy Morpeth | Buddy Morris | Richard Munro | Alice Murrah | Chester Murray | John Neal | Teenie Newbold

Linda Nilan | Jeannie Noble | Cecelia Noell | Randy Oehmig | Shelia Ostrander | Adrian Palmer | Barbara Parker | Janie Passmore

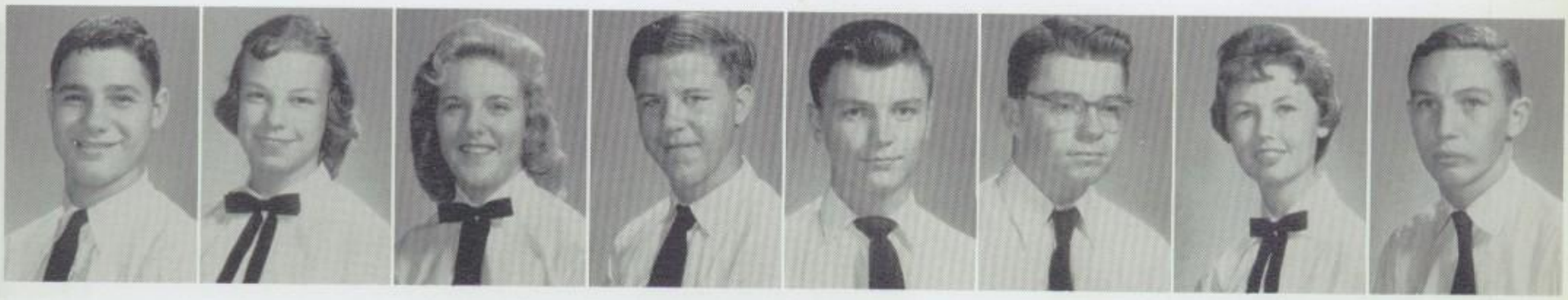
Michael Pate | Pat Peak | Peggy Pease | Donnie Peek | Sandra Philips | Teddy Pinkston | Jackie Plagge | Jim Pleasant

Billy Pope | Madge Porter | Mike Pounds | Larry Preston | Barbara Prewitt | Pete Puetzmann | Judy Purtle | Minnie Qualls

They are the second largest class at CHS in '59 . . .

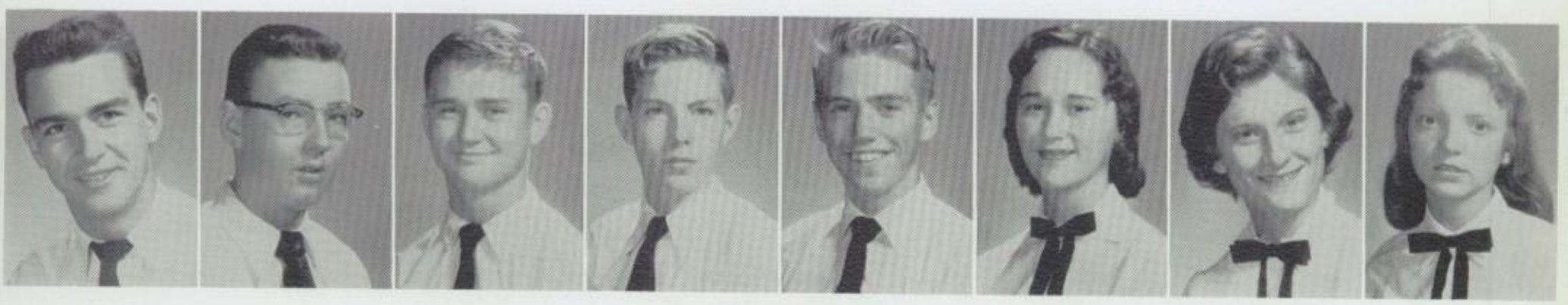
Robert Quarles | Sally Quillian | Ira Rachelson | Cookie Ramsey | Wallace Ratliff | Alta Jean Ray | Bob Read | Mike Reed

Nancy Register | Sandra Reich | Raymond Ritch | Bonnie Rivers | Avis Robinson | Benny Robinson | Glenn Robinson | John Rodgers



Irvin Rosenberg | Sybil Rowe | Anna Royer | Mike Rozecki | Anthony Rozga | John Ruggles | Cecilia Rumsey | Oscar Rumsey

J. F. Rushin | Carolyn Russell | Beth Sandefur | Marilyn Sanders | Elizabeth Sapp | Susan Schley | Ricky Scruggs | James Seab



Bill Sewell | Vincent Shaffer | Carlton Shaw | Donald Shaw | Andy Shields | Sylvia Shields | Ellyn Sidweber | Peggy Sikes

and are well worth watching as they grow and grow.

Wade Sims | Joe Sizemore | Judy Slayton | Jim Small | Jean Smith | Keith Smith | Virginia Smith | Robin Snyder

Jerry Sonich | Shirley Sowards | Annie-Marie Sparrow | Louis Spear | Julie Sperr | Nell Spivey | Jane Stafford | Sally Stanton

Dan Streetman | Cornelia Stroderd | Saundra Suits | Faye Sullivan | David Sutton | Faye Swords | Sue Taliaferro | Sandra Taylor

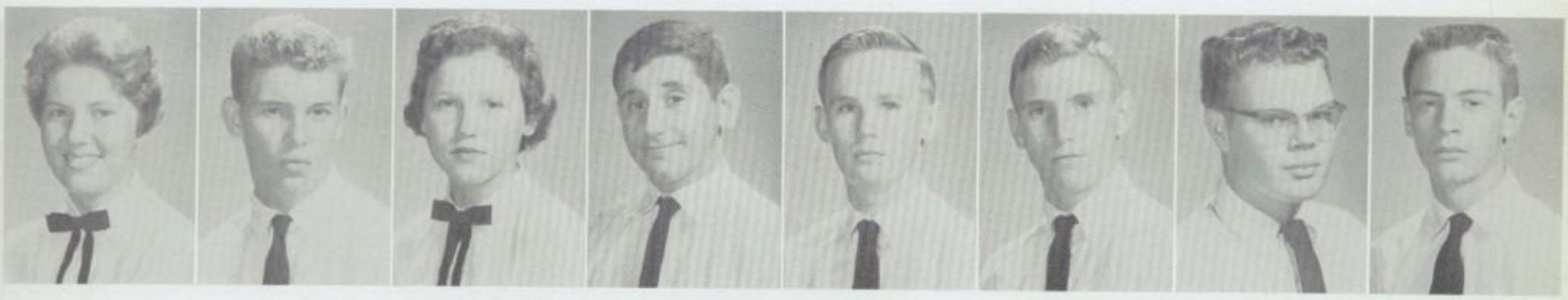
Beverly Theeringer | Jean Thomas | Carol Thompson | Charles Thompson | Susan Thornton | Janet Thwaite | Norma Tinnell | Charles Torres

Martha Townsend | Ann Truman | Frances Tucker | Jimmy Tucker | Pam Turner | Patsy Turner | Bob Upchurch | Morse Up de Graff

Looking to the future . . . the Class of 1961.

Leslie Vining | Alice Vogel | Al Wade | Sandra Waldrop | Doris Wall | David Wallace | Glynn Wallace | Jimmy Walsh

Sandra Walters | Jimmy Walton | Ronnie Webb | Jane Webster | Karl Weinmeister | Jane Welch | Carol Wentz | Shelia West



Angela Whipple | Danny Whitmire | Linda Wilcher | Frank Wilensky | Bill Williams | Charlton Williams | Larry Willis | Proctor Willson

Harry Wilson | Carolyn Witt | Butch Wolff | Judy Womack | John Woolbright | Kitty Wooldridge | Ruthie Wright | Joe Young

Ricky Youngblood

Their Class History:

FRESHMEN

Embarking on the voyage of the seekers of knowledge is the Class of 1962. They are the largest class in the history of CHS. They come to us from junior highs, grammar schools, and from our own sub-freshman class. They participate in every function of the school with unequalled vigor. They've conquered their first battle with algebra, and have gotten a good taste of foreign languages. They've met and known the "Lady of the Lake" and have become very good friends with the structure of the human body by means of "George", the science department's famous skeleton. They are now well-seasoned Blue Devils and have grown to love CHS as much as any departing senior could. Three years of hard work and unforgetable experiences lie before them. When all is said and done, they will look back with pleasure on this, their freshman year.

CLASS OFFICERS, pictured above, L to R: Jimmy Vaughn, president; Mimi Byars, secretary; Gwen Jordan, treasurer; and Hugh Morris, vice-president.

The largest class ever accommodated at CHS . . .

Haskell Acker | Mike Adams | Rosemary Adams | Ann Aldridge | Margaret Alexander | Diane Alford | Earl Allen | Kay Anderson

Nancy Anderson | Tommy Andrews | Cecilia Arnold | Butch Arrouet | Marianne Avera | Jane Austen | Judy Austin | Janice Babb

John Ballard | Gary Ballinger | Telse Balsar | David Barbee | Richard Barton | Jack Bates | Margaret Beckham | Eileen Behar

Jacquelyn Bell | Evan Benoit | Marie Berry | Gray Bickley

Denny Bishop | Brenda Blakey | Jerry Boggs | Charles Boozer

"Hey, Hold that mirror steady!" Freshman Judy Latimer and Ann Keller primp hurriedly in preparation for their first experience with the COHISCAN photographer.

the fabulous, famous, frolicking freshmen.

"Say—I could really please Miss Nealy with this article," states Jim Payne as he shares a current magazine with fellow classmates Jane Robertson and Pat Bradley.

Wayne Boswell | Steve Bowden | George Boyd | Cecil Boyett

Sheri Boykin | Pat Bradley | Charles Bradshaw | Caroline Brady

Charles Brannon | Beverly Brantley | Judy Braswell | Sharon Braswell | Mary Brewer | Bubber Bridges | Susan Briggs | George Britton

Judy Broderick | Gail Brooks | Walter Bross | Connie Broughton | Bill Brown | Ronnie Brown | James Bryant | Mary Sue Bryant

Leslie Buchanan | Mary Ann Burnham | Ronnie Bush | Sherrie Butler | Mimi Byars | Georgia Ann Cain | Richard Cannon | Mary Ann Carlile

Outstanding in athletics as well as scholarship . . .

Patsy Carpenter | Gloria Carrier | Jimmy Carroll | Maxine Carter | Bill Cassady | Jerry Cason | Rebecca Caudle | Ken Chambliss

Allen Chapman | Raleigh Childress | Jackie Christensen | Louis Cinque | Katherine Clark | Ann Clarke | Linda Clegg | Paul Clifford

Mary Jo Cochran | Bob Cohn | Douglas Cole | Ralph Colley | Jimmy Collins | Jan Colvard | Claudia Conn | George Copeland

Louise Cornelius | Thomas Coulter | Nancy Craig | Jackie Crocker

Jemmay Crowder | Cissie Crumpler | Mike Cullis | Sandra Cummings

Coach Charlie Moore demonstrates his art of tying a perfect knot. Ronnie Webb and Jimmy Jordan are willing pupils. They might even top him as champion "tie-tier".

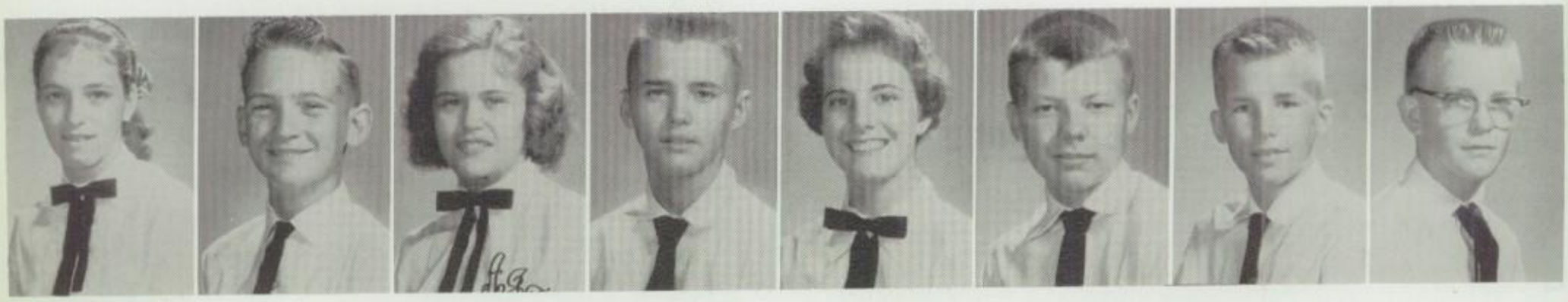
they are building a foundation for a future CHS.

Ginger Daniel | Bubber David | Charlie Davol | Louis Day | Kelly Deluca | Paul Drake | Tommy Dudley | Charles Eason

Clifton Eckmann | Andrea Edwards | Sue Elder | Carol Elliott | Lamar Elmore | Johnnie Ennis | Charles Epps | Helen Erlandson

Barbara Esposito | Dianne Ethridge | Jane Ethridge | Tommy Eubanks | David Evans | Janet Farish | Joan Favorite | Gary Feinberg

Nancy Felt | Jerry Fields | Barbara Fish | Gail Fitzpatrick | Lamar Flanagan | Emily Fletcher | Barbara Flournoy | Ronny Flowers



Kay Flynn | Ronnie Folkerts | Jane Ford | Charles Forlines | Sharon Fouche | Andy Frazer | Eddie Freakley | Chuck Freeman

Some already "well seasoned", others new . . .

Ed French | Stanley Frith | Louise Fuller | Lester Fusselman | Mary Gantt | Terrell Garrard | Tommy Gates | Adelyn Geiger

Robert Gibson | Shirley Gibson | Dalton Givens | Walter Goodman | Maureen Goodwin | Inda Gordy | Frank Graham | Bobby Greer

Kay Grider | Frances Hackel | Becky Hale | Ellen Hale | Lee Hale | Jean Hallyburton | Marie Hammes | Richard Hammock

Sandra Hamner | Bill Hancock | Rodney Hannah | Barbara Hare | Mickey Hargett | Drew Haslett | Al Hayes | Barbara Head

Bill Heath | Mike Henry | Kay Herrington | Carole Hewitt | Donna Hickerson | Carol Hicks | Holly Hicks | Carl Hirsch

they fill the school with their enthusiasm.

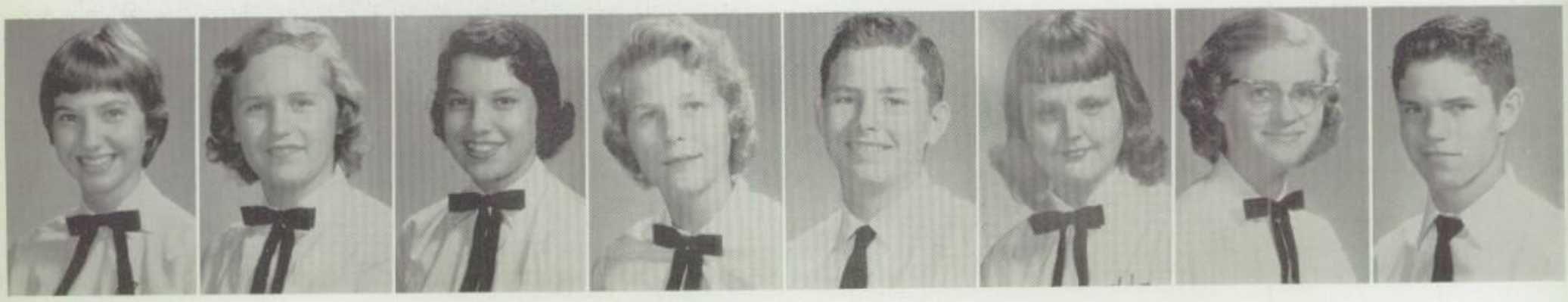
He came, he saw, he took Latin. Freshman Charles Stuart seems to have gotten a little carried away with the spirit of Ancient Rome as he heads for Latin class.

Candy Hodgkins | Bettye Hogan | Joan Holland | Al Hood

Frances Hopkins | Jackie Howard | Louise Hughston | Mary Hussong

Larry Hutchens | Tommy Hutcherson | John Ingram | Doug Jackson | Pat Jackson | Vicki Jambon | Lynne James | Jamie Jeffers

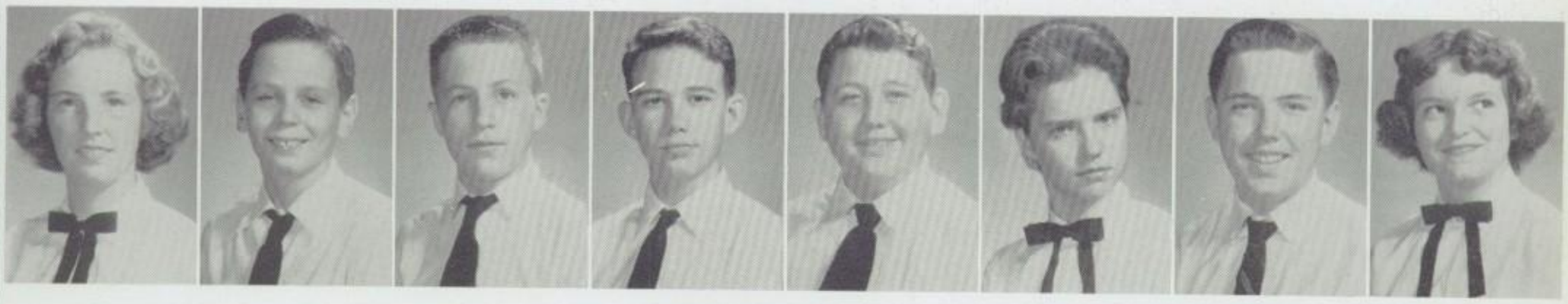
Johnny Jenkins | Terea Jennings | Elizabeth Johnson | Janette Johnson | Linda Johnson | Paul Johnson | Beverly Joiner | Gloria Jones



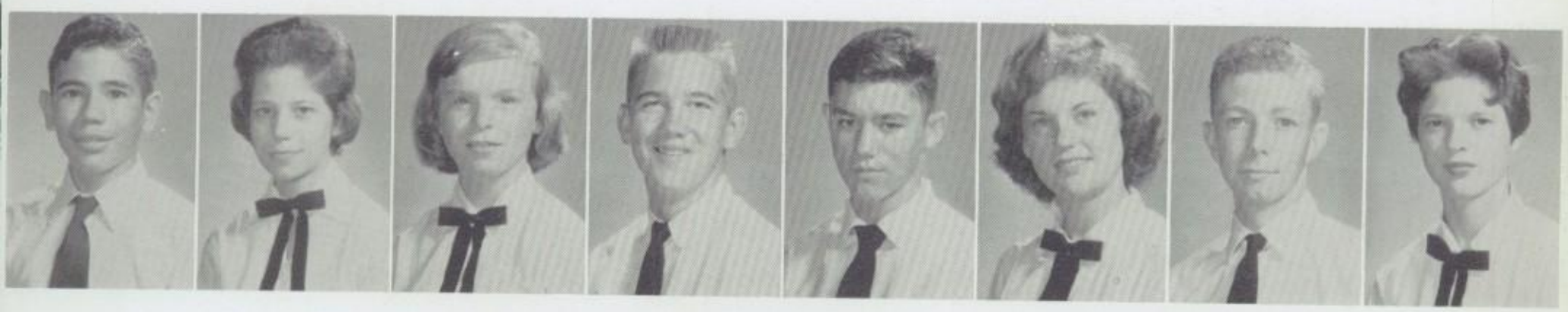
Jeannie Jones | Cheryl Jordan | Gwen Jordan | Helen Jordan | Jimmy Jordan | Anne Keller | Susan Keller | Jimmy Kelly

The service clubs bulge at their seams . . .

Mary Kelly | Bill Ketron | Linda Key | Linda Kimberly | Diane King | Tom King | Carol Klinger | Mary Ella Kolcun



Sandra Kotzebue | Charles Kunze | Robert Lamb | John Land | Martin Land | Edith Landrum | Max Langley | Judy Latimer



Carl Latini | Sandra Latour | Felicia Lea | Ralph Leary | Bobby Leebern | Johnnie Faye Leebern | Paul Lester | Karen Lincoln

Betty Lindsey | Lynda Livingston | Charlie Locke | Dorothy Lokey

Sue Lott | Louis Lucas | Vici Lupo | Elizabeth Lyda

"Good grief! Will we have to read all these books in just four years?" Miss Blackmon demonstrates the card catalogue to Paul Drake and companion Stanley Frith.

with these youngsters so eager to serve.

Arthur Makholm | Pat Mani | John Marshall | Linda Martin | Ronnie Matheson | Georgia Matthews | Pat Mayer | Jim McAllister

Alpha McClellan | Nancy McCoy | Joan McCracken | Tina McElvey | Karen McGarr | Brian McGlaun | Charles McInvale | Ben McKenney

Mike McKenzie | John McLaurin | Donald Meadows | Robert Mealing | Dale Melton | Billy Mensching | Lynn Mercer | Susan Meriwether

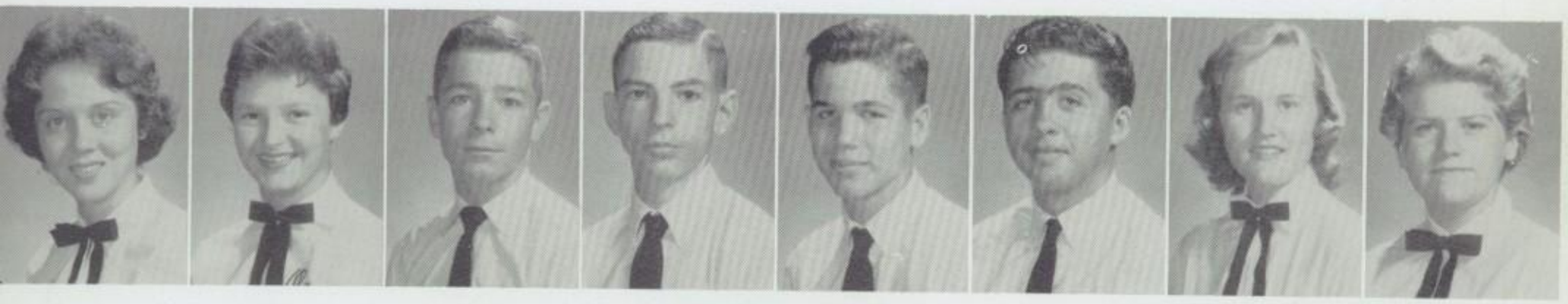
Sandra Milano | Lesley Milks | Louis Mitchell | Sydney Moore | Anne Morgan | Hugh Morris | Ted Morris | Paul Morrison

Lawton Mullin | Marilyn Munn | Kathy Murrah | Bill Myers | Peggy Neese | Phyllis Newsome | Gerald Norton | Kathy Odom

Teachers are awe-struck by their willingness . . .

Marion Oehmig | Wayne Oestreich | Thurman Ogletree | Arleen Osburn | Paul Papp | Ann Parham | Mary Jo Parks | Eddie Pate

Sylvia Pate | Diane Peterson | Jimmy Payne | Becky Pearce | Harvey Pearce | Judy Pedrick | Buddy Pendleton | Al Perry



Betty Peters | Fran Petrasek | Larry Phillips | Paul Phillips | Arthur Picken | Jimmy Pittman | Virginia Porteous | Charlene Pritchard

Bill Purdy | Mary Lee Quinn | Camilla Quintard | Margaret Quintard | Billy Reaves | Jerry Reeves | Johnny Reives | Pat Renka

Jane Revell | Sheri Rhoads | Jenny Rice | Martha Richie | Shep Rilovick | Rita Ritch | George Roberts | Mary Roberts

and more than pleased by their achievements.

Notice the shaking hands? Freshman Ed French issues a very weak knock on Mr. Carson's door as he answers, for the first time, the written summons to the office.

Michele Roberts | Jane Robertson | Gene Robinson | Andy Roddenberry

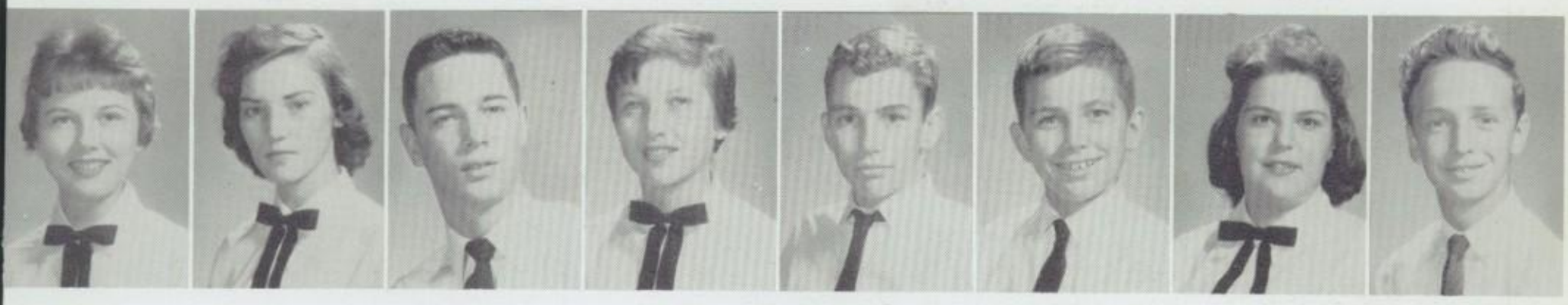
Lynda Roller | Judy Rosengren | Jimmy Ross | Johnny Ross

Margaret Ross | David Ruby | Ray Ruby | Larry Rudulph | Sally Rullman | Nancy Rushing | Jimmy Russell | Anne Rutledge

William Ryle | Wayne Salter | Frank Sanders | Suzanne Sasser | Regina Satlof | John Schaefer | Jan Schloth | Margaret Schuessler

Wesley Scott | Tommy Sewell | Steve Shephard | Jerry Sherman | Tim Sherwood | Ronnie Shiver | Tommy Sikes | Sandra Simms

Their friendliness and their perpetual pep . . .



Maudie Simpson | Pat Simpson | Robert Sine | Alice Singer | Bill Skipworth | Bob Skipworth | Linda Skotzky | Bill Slocumb

Susan Smelley | Robert Smilie | Isabel Smith | Jeff Smith | Jerry Smith | Judy Smith | Larry Smith | Ricky Smith

Tommy Smith | Maria Smyth | Sandy Sparks | Judd Spence | Suzanne Spence | Carlyle Stakes | Stan Stanley | Luther Stanton

John Starbuck | John Starr | Lynn Stegmeier | Tommy Stephens

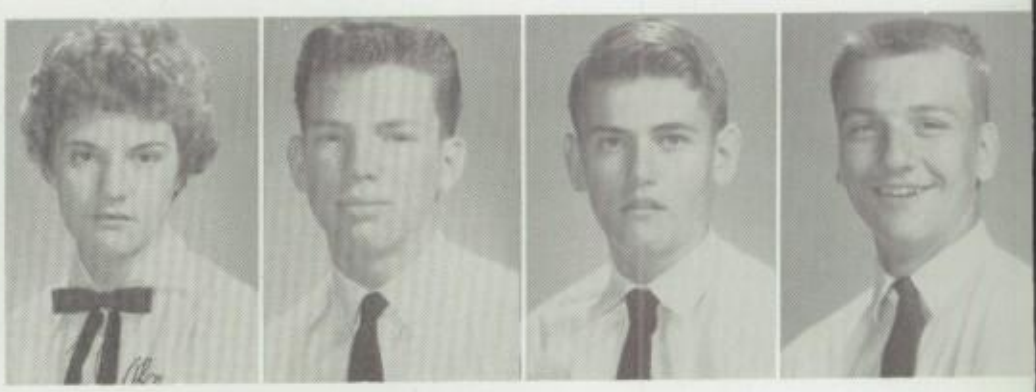
Edward Storey | June Storey | William Storey | Charles Stuart

"Thanks John, you won't regret this. CHS has the best elevator in the city." Poor, gullible freshman John Starr is "taken for a ride" by an old veteran Bill Wilson.

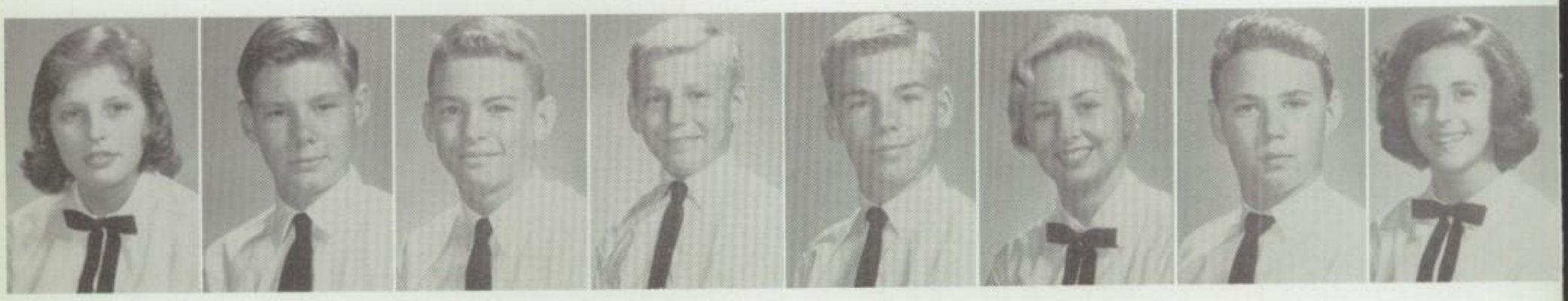
help to keep the Blue Devil spirit alive.

"Don't run down the steps, the bannister is much more effective." Practicing one of the well-known High School commandments is brave freshman, Jerry Sherman.

Pat Sullivan | Sally Summersgill | Dorothy Sutherland | Crystel Sutton



Judy Swindle | Bob Taylor | Larry Taylor | Melvin Tennyson



Lynda Tharpe | Bobby Thomas | Reid Thomas | Harvey Thomerson | Mike Thomerson | Ann Thorpe | Don Tillery | Jacqueline Tillman

Walter Todd | Bebe Tomlinson | Jimmy Tommey | Gary Trest | Ellen Tucker | Haywood Turner | Jim Turner | Phil Turner

Jimmy Vaughn | Andy Waddell | Jo Ann Wade | Cheryl Walding | Bob Walker | Janet Walton | James Ward | Jim Ware

With unerring steps they go forth . . . the Class of '62.

Becky Watford | Mason Webb | Larry Weed | Bill Westbrook | Brenda White | George White | Larry White | Bruce Whitley

Thomas Whitley | Charles Whittle | Sandy Wildenberg | Dyan Wilkes | Emily Willis | Gale Willis | Roger Willis | Harold Windham

Barbara Wolpin | Susan Woodham | Harold Woods | Martha Wrenn | Hugh Wright | Anita Yarbrough | Alicia Young | Ellen Zachry

Mrs. Hawley's home room supports their school and most popular player candidate, and catches up on the latest news at this same time as Al Hood reads the BLUE STREAK.

Their Class History:

SUB-FRESHMEN

Here is the Class of 1963, the sub-freshmen. They have no actual class history for they are just beginning their high school years. Ahead of them lie experiences which they will remember long after their youth has gone. Reminiscences of their newly acquired Alma Mater will come so very easily as they think back over the years . . .

Behind them is their "childhood", their grammar school adventures and mis-adventures. Now they are official high schoolers and have become a part of that misunderstood mass of humanity called "teen-agers."

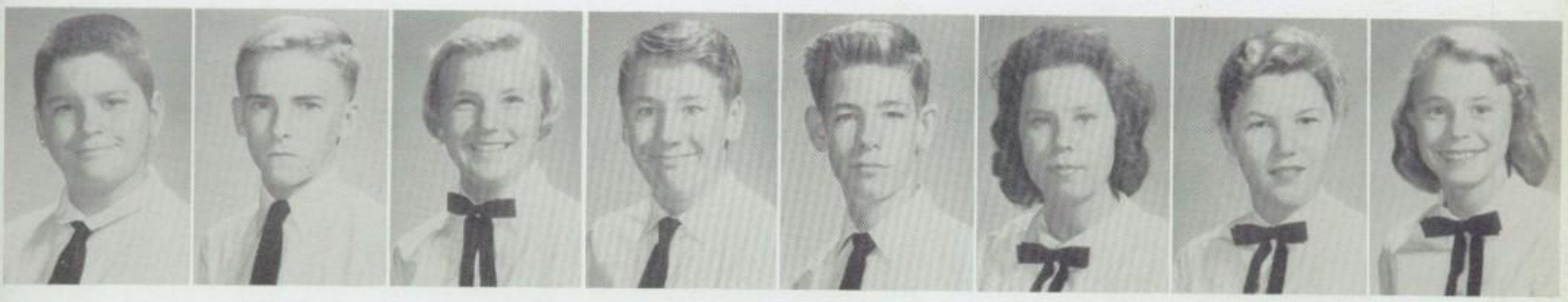
Before them is a wealth of knowledge to be obtained and used as a foundation for their lives. Their task is to take knowledge and use it well. Theirs is a great opportunity. The future of CHS, of our city, and of America lies in how well they use this "once-in-a-life-time" opportunity.

CLASS OFFICERS, pictured above, L to R: Bobby White, president; Joe Skinner, vice-president; Ken Darnell, secretary; and Johnny Knight, treasurer.

Small in number but with years to grow . . .

Kerry Abercrombie | John Akin | William Alexander | Joy Arnold | Phillip Arnold | Cornelia Bailey | Lyn Baker | Grover Barfield

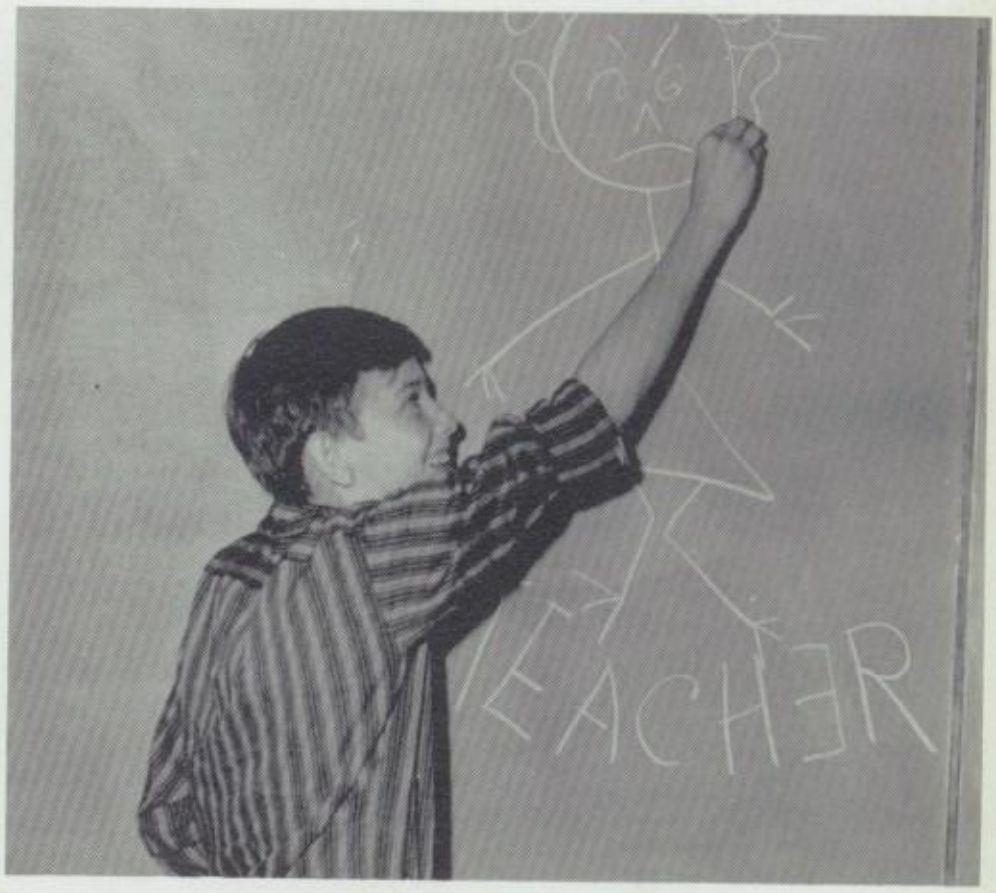
Linda Baxley | Dixon Belk | Frank Berry | Travis Blevins | Sylvia Ann Bolton | Richard Bonner | Hugh Boyter | Edna Brescia



Joe Bross | Tommy Brown | Mary Jane Bryant | Victor Burns | Richard Byrd | Challis Cabaniss | Patricia Ann Cain | Nancy Calhoun

Dane Carroll | David Chaplin | Clark Chapman | Mark Chapman

Kathy Chipman | Kirkland Clason | Victor Coulter | Don Crisp



Please take this gentle hint, sub-freshman. This is not the way to gain favor with your teachers as Clinton Hammond will no doubt discover.

the Class of 1963 takes that first big step.

"We are, as always, Columbus High!" Cheerleader Beverly Riddle teaches sub-freshmen Ene Watkins, Travis Belvins, and Mizell Alexander to join in the high school spirit.

Gene Crowe | Ken Darnell | Don Davis | Johnny Davis

Linda Davis | Nancy Dodds | DeAlva Dorough | Ann Dougherty

Frances Doughtie | David Dunaway | Barbara Edge | Jimmy Edge | Don Edwards | Robert Ellison | Elaine Elwell | Kay Feighner

Dexter Followill | Joy Freeman | Phyllis Friou | Sandra Garrett | Ronnie George | Lee Gill | Alice Green | George Hale

Clinton Hammond | Bill Hendrix | Jennings Hilley | Chancellor Hoffman | Jim Humes | Jimmy Hutchins | Floyd Kaigler | Mike Kantor

So great in number and in character too . . .

Carol Kellum | Carole Kirkland | Mike Klug | John Knight | David Laney | Martha Land | Frank Langdon | Charles Langford

Jim Lawson | Nancy Layfield | Jack Littleton | ViJey Lugani | Patsy Lyons | Glenn Martin | Reese Massey | Jim May

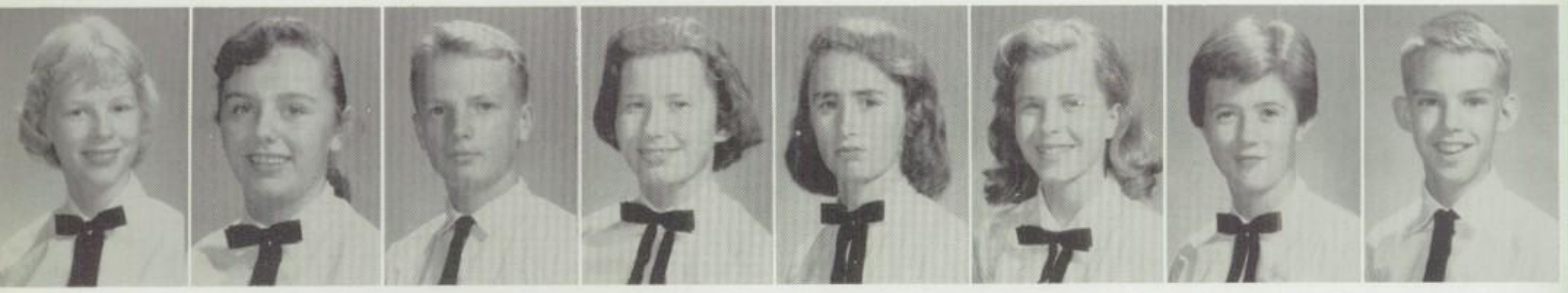
Louis McCosh | Charles McDonald | Raymond McDowell | Frank McElvey | Larry Melton | Gloria Methvin | Barry Mitchell | Ann Moore

Jimmy Mordic | Joe Morgan | Anita Morrison | Bud Moss

Janet Munro | Marsha Murphy | Helen Neal | Murray Newlin

If the lunch line was only like this for everyone! Enjoying a peaceful jaunt among the sandwiches are hungry Floyd Kaglen, Deanie Pate, and Robert Ellison.

they are just beginning on their upward climb.

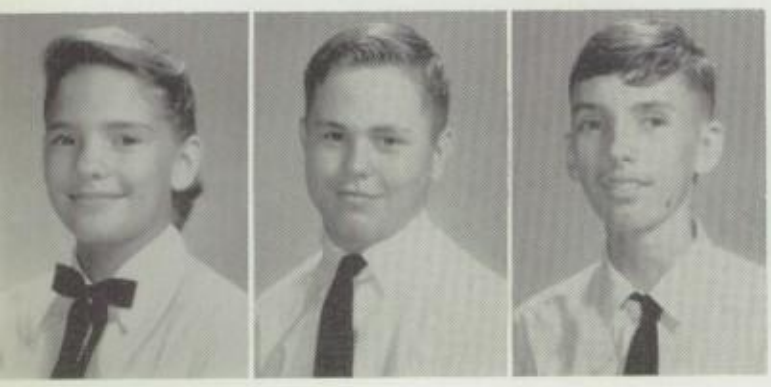


Martha Nitcher | Deanie Pate | John Patterson | Carolyn Phillips | Ellen Pierce | Marilyn Presnall | Flewellyn Pringle | John Purks

Alvan Rabb | Jeff Ramsey | Janet Rhodes | Mike Robinson | Ann Roddenberry | Charlie Rodgers | Jack Romeo | Otis Scarborough

Bob Shepherd | Sharyn Shierling | Carol Skinner | Joe Skinner | Jane Stanton | Harold Statham | Neil Stokes | William Streetman

Mary Swift | Mike Tarrh | Amelia Taylor | Robert Taylor | Tom Trice | Julie Van Cleave | Lyra Wadsworth | Norma Ward



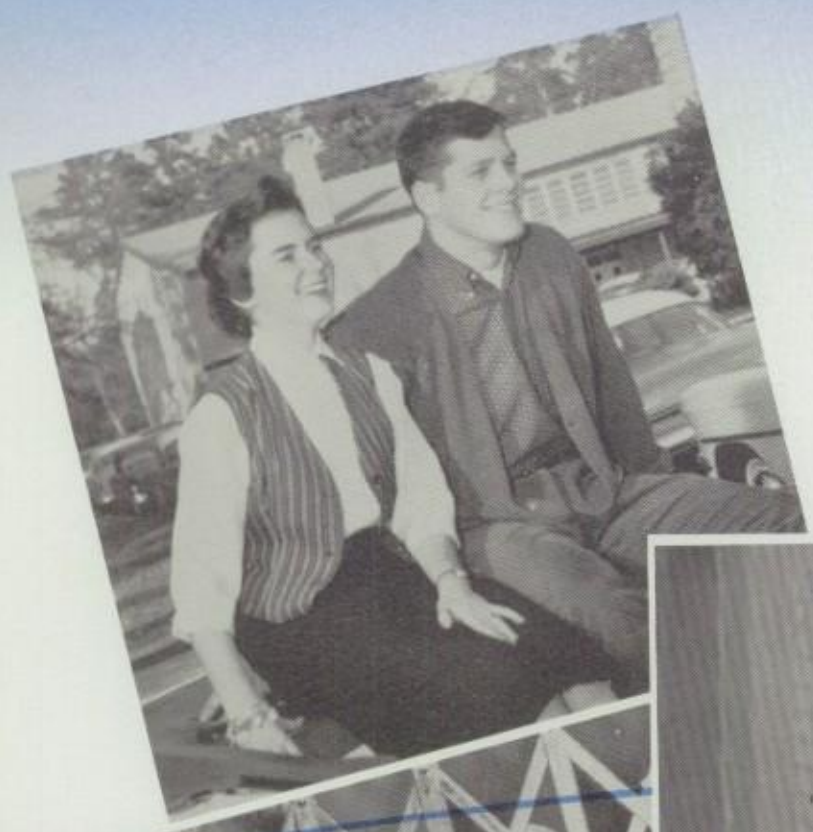
Ene Watkins | Bobby White | Joe Woodall

Bill Kibby

In Memoriam

Allison Parker

Lynne Page



FEATURES

Devoted to outstanding student achievement,

The greatest challenge ever put before young Americans is that of setting and achieving a goal or a purpose for their own personal lives as well as for the life of our nation. Before tackling national problems, they must learn to conquer smaller ones. Among the many obstacles to conquer is that of making themselves a worthy place in our society.

The students acknowledged in the Special Recognition section have not only met and overcome this obstacle, but have done so with flying colors. They are all outstanding in their particular fields and most worthy of the awards they have received.

"... and the glory and fame that's won in that game will live in our hearts forever." Misses Kaye King and Joyce Cone, escorted by Butch Estes and Jim Pate, were selected by the football team as sponsors for the 1958 CHS-Jordan game.

Ever heard of a go-getter? Well, here are two of them. Collecting important facts for their "sales pitch" are Ida Pound and Ed Bruce, top salesmen in the annual magazine subscription campaign sponsored by the senior class.

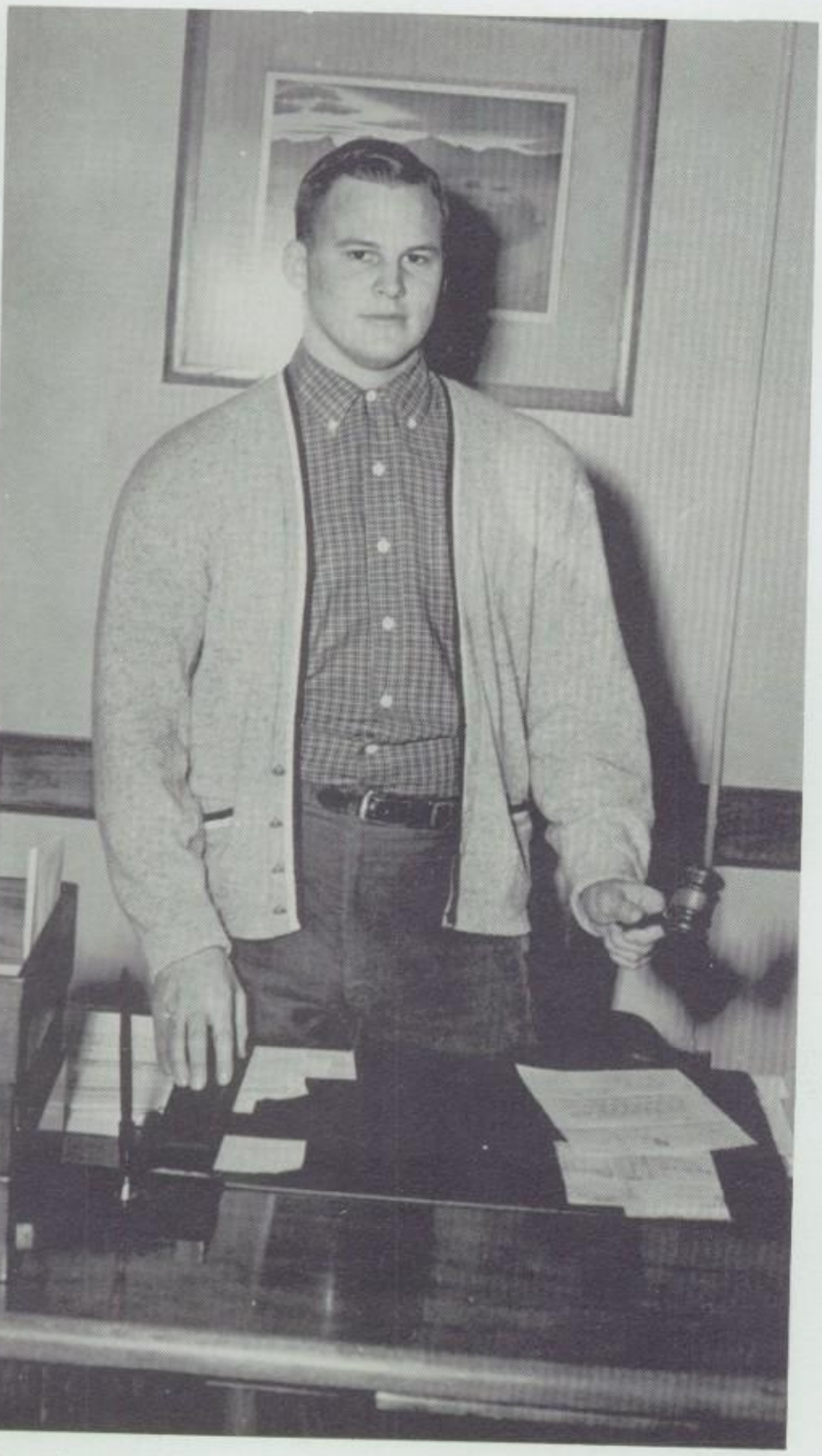
First place winners at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition were Mercer Graddy and Suanne Henderson. Mercer won his honor in the field of art, while Suanne captured the flower arranging honor. Both students have hopes of success in these fields.

Jane Frazer is the Daughters of American Revolution "Best Girl Citizen" from Columbus High School this year. She was chosen by members of the faculty from the three finalists which were selected in popular vote by the members of the senior class.

these are the pages of Special Recognition.

Herein are tomorrow's leaders, historians, scientists, and businessmen. The welfare of a people will be in their hands to mold and shape into happiness or tragedy, success or failure, war or peace. We shall determine whether America's freedom will remain alive. This is the challenge.

However, leadership is not the only quality of a person. If you cannot be a good leader, be a good follower. The world is a challenge to all who wish to obtain their future from it. Leader or follower, as long as you're a good one, success will surely be yours in every aspect of life into which you venture.



Being a leader is a difficult task, but being a good leader is a challenge of a lifetime. The gavel of authority fits well in the capable hands of Jimmy Haggard, the Columbus-Phenix City Boy-of-the-Year for 1958-59 and Student Council President.

Don Rogers, high scorer on college board tests, and Mrs. Helen B. Keller, the teacher he picked as having contributed most to his scholastic achievement, receive STAR awards in the Chamber of Commerce Student Teacher Achievement Recognition program.

Jim Mason, "Most Improved Player" 1958-59, and Jeff Starling, "Most Valuable Player" and Bi-City "Most Popular Player," proudly display the newest addition to the CHS "Wall of Fame," the coveted J. T. Skipworth Trophy.

Ellen and Bill . . . walkin' to Cusseta . . . Winning for Columbus High . . ." Ellen McKenney and Bill Wilson represented CHS in the annual March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon. With the support of the whole student body, they collected over $2,000 for the March.

The students acknowledged within these pages are

Jim Blanchard, governor's aid and State Elks' Leadership winner, and Steve Butler, Youth Governor of Georgia, pose for our cameras while making final preparations for their trip to the Y-Clubs' Youth Assembly in Atlanta March 5-7.

Carol Burks, named "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" for CHS, shows Miss Ruth Plumb her skill. She received the Homemaker of Tomorrow pin and her paper will enter the competition for a $1,500 scholarship and trip to Washington, D. C.

Steve Harrell, elected president of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association, and Patsy Lumpkin, awarded the National Quill and Scroll award for outstanding advertising, lay out a dummy page for the next issue of the school paper, The Blue Streak.

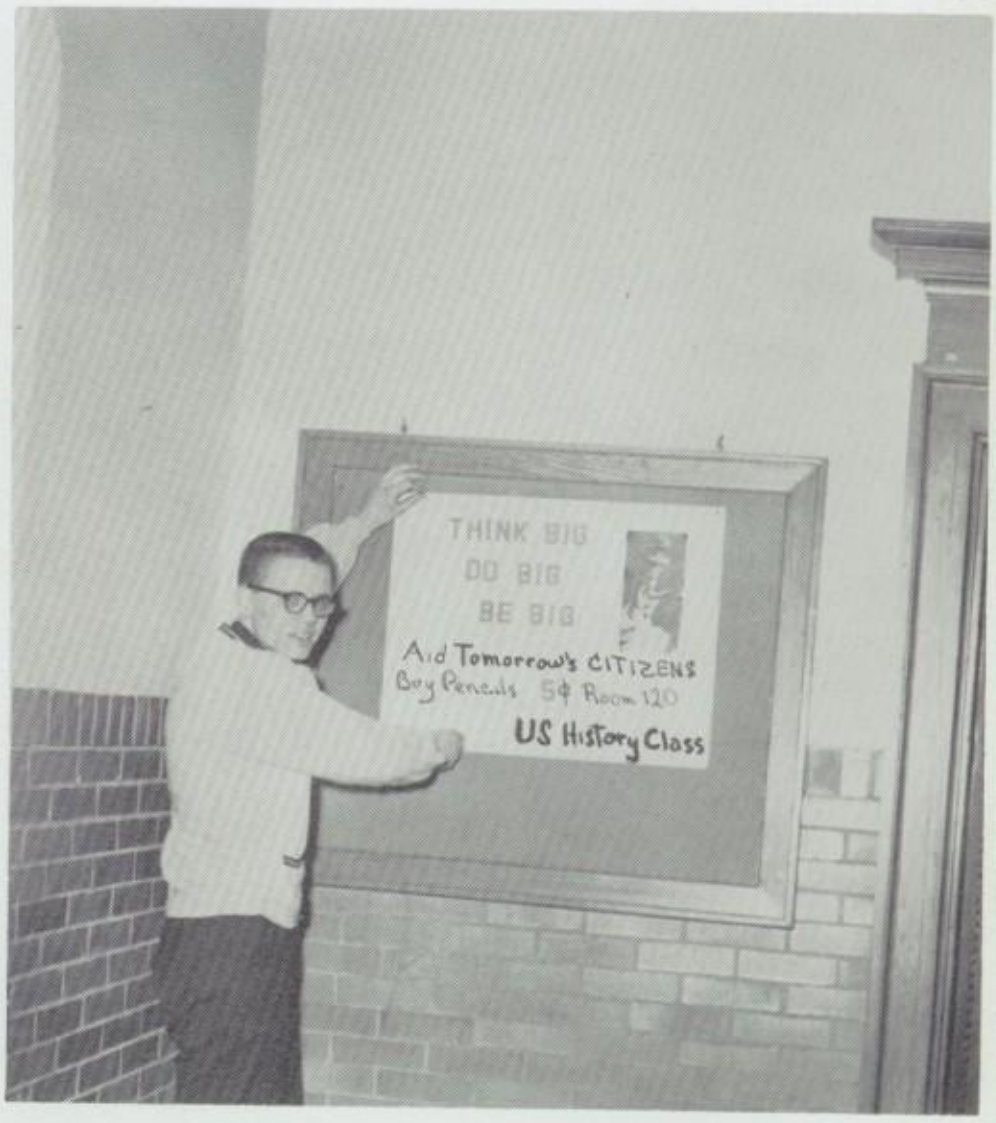
Winning national recognition for their outstanding scores in the National Merit Scholarship test are Anne Cipriani and Jane Frazer. Anne was also county Vocabee winner and a candidate in the 1959 National Honor Society Scholarship.

those who have attained the top in their fields.

Gwendolyn Perkins, looking over the Georgia display in the library, was voted Georgia State Library President at the convention of library assistants held at Rock Eagle. She now belongs to the CHS library club and is a library assistant.

Mrs. Thelma Kirby, advisor for the Mary Alice Arnold Chapter of Future Teachers of America, and Beverly Barnett, Assistant Director of the Third West District for the FTA-GEA for the state of Georgia, arrange a bulletin board on Renaissance Art.

Sandra Kite received a $25 U. S. Savings bond from Commander O. G. Jackson of American Legion Post 35 for winning the Muscogee Oratorical Contest. Her speech was on the Constitution. She will represent the county in the district contest at Cordele.



Jerry Long, junior, puts up one of the many posters promoting the sale of pencils to help finance naturalization ceremonies of a fellow student. Jerry is the winner of the D.A.R. history award given by the James Oglethorpe chapter of the D.A.R.

Pat Boone selected Nancy Tillery and Jim Pate to

Pat Boone has been voted the nation's All-American boy by teenagers everywhere. It is because of his high ideals that we have chosen him to be our judge for the senior attractives.

Pat has proved to parents, teachers, and teenagers that they can go for a singer who is upstanding, decent, and moral. Pat has gained this respect by being a sincere, pleasant, congenial fellow.

He has learned a good deal from experience, "trust in your parents and have faith in God." From his experiences, Pat has found the following advice a good pattern for life: First, grow up spiritually and learn to know God. Second, grow up socially, accepting your role in the community and duties as citizens. Third, consider your mental growth. We need an education, and the ability to think. A Columbia University graduate, Magna Cum Laude, Pat reminds us "you are never too young to do great things."

BOONE

January 12, 1959

Miss Joyce Spivey, Editor
2005-41st Street
Columbus, Georgia

Dear Joyce:

You people should be very proud of your good looking Georgia boys and girls.

This is a difficult decision to make as I'd like to call them all winners. However, you make the rules and here are my choices. You will find them marked in numerical order on the back of each picture.

I'd like to congratulate all of the candidates and wish them all the luck and success in the future.

Yours sincerely,

Pat Boone

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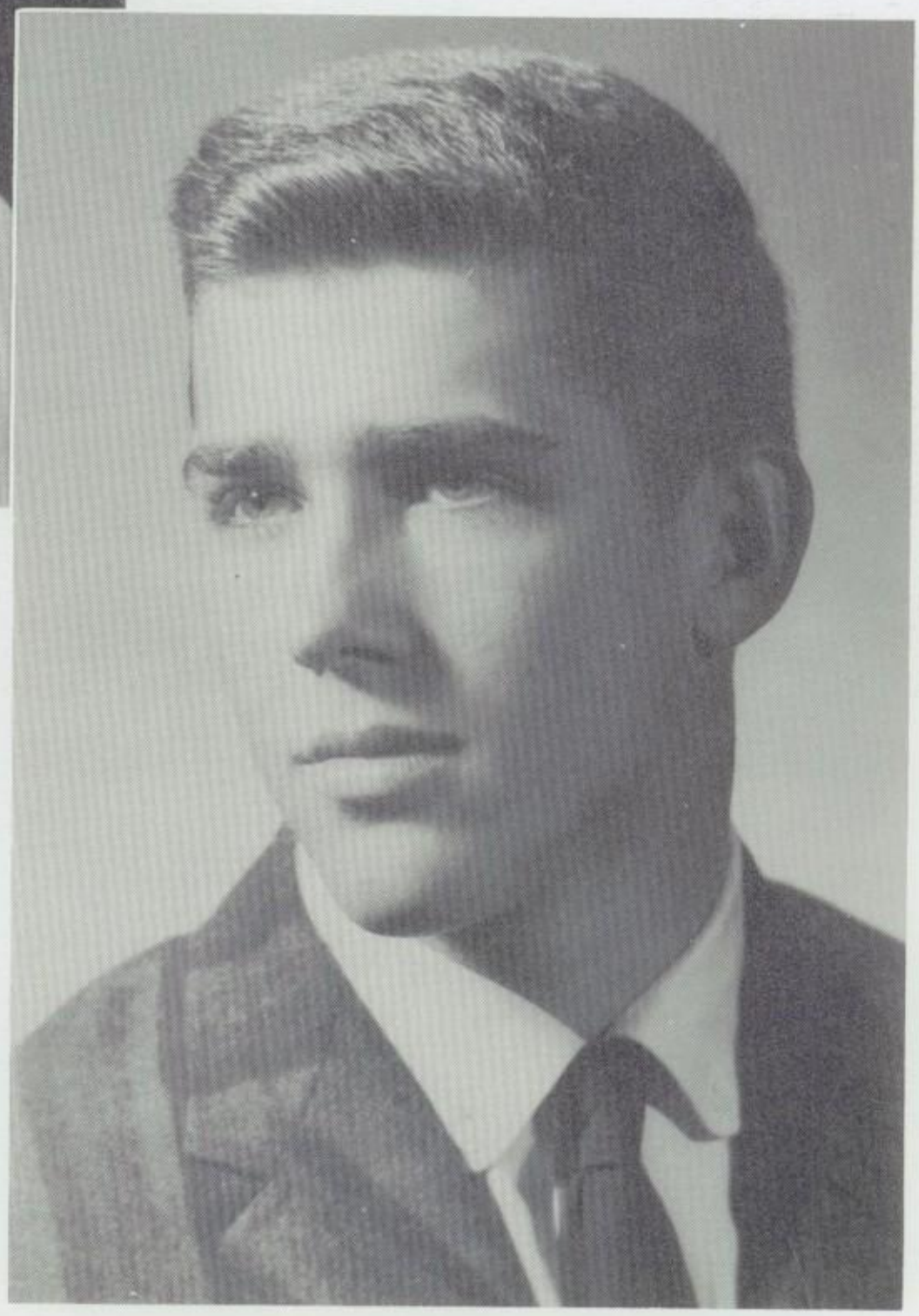
reign at CHS as our senior All-American beauties.

Most Beautiful

Nancy Tillery



Most Handsome

Jim Pate

All the runner-ups who lend their charm and grace

Ann Norris

Jimmy Gibson

Joyce Spivey

First Runner-up
Most Beautiful

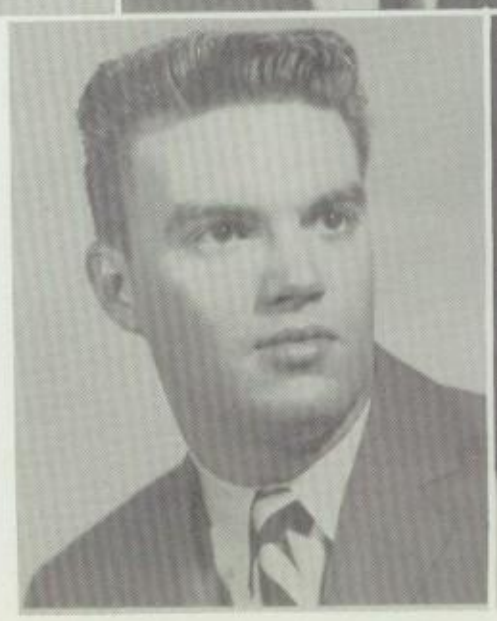
SENIOR

Scott Sasser

Kaye King

Ann Anderson

Ronnie Weaver



Bill Clayton

Judy Mitchell

to the court of beauty look like winners also.

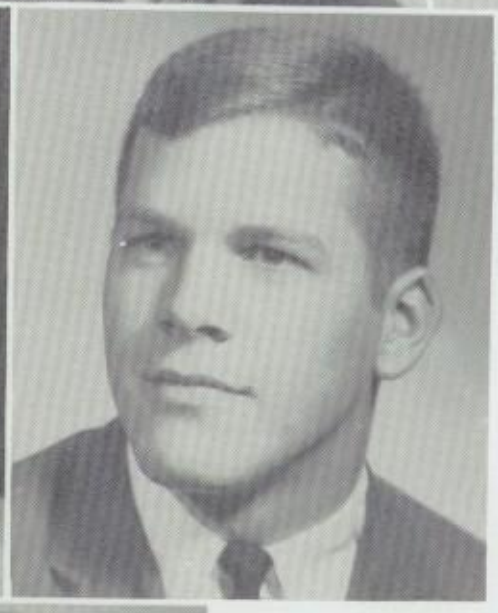
Fate Leebern

First Runner-up
Most Handsome

Jeff Starling

Ginger Wade

ATTRACTIVES



Leinani Sanders

Bill Wilson

Jimmy Haggard

Joyce Cone

Karen Williams

Steve Butler

The sophisticated seniors lead the parade of CHS

Mr. and Miss CHS

Bill Wilson and Ellen McKenney

superlatives forward with brains and beauty.

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Sandra Kite and Fred Trest

BEST DRESSED

Karen Williams and Fate Leebern

MOST TALENTED

Patsy Lumpkin and Jimmy Haggard

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Jane Frazer and Steve Butler

MOST ATHLETIC

Ellen Rambo and Jeff Starling

The jaunty juniors follow a close second as they

BEST ALL ROUND

Tilly Hatcher and Hagood Clark

spotlight their special talents and abilities.

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Judy Goodman and Tommy Gilliam

MOST BEAUTIFUL
AND MOST HANDSOME

Becky Vick and Frank Scarborough

MOST TALENTED

Susan Goodroe and George Culliver

FRIENDLIEST

Beverly Riddle and Butch Mitchell

MOST ATHLETIC

Peggy Hawkins and Todd Wood

Next we recognize the saucy sophomores who have

BEST ALL ROUND

Susan Schley and Carlton Shaw

truly taken a place in the race for achievement.

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Sue Taliaferro and David Crockett

MOST BEAUTIFUL
AND MOST HANDSOME

Lynn Hunter and Chuck Harris

MOST TALENTED

Barbara Beasley and Jack Gibson

FRIENDLIEST

Jean Smith and Leslie Buck

MOST ATHLETIC

Janie Passmore and Mike Immel

Active freshmen worked hard to gain recognition

BEST ALL ROUND

Dianne King and Ben McKenney

using an abundance of brain, brawn, and beauty.

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Shirley Gibson and Rusty Epps

MOST BEAUTIFUL
AND MOST HANDSOME

Pat Mani and Stan Stanley

MOST TALENTED

Carolyn Brady and Haywood Turner

FRIENDLIEST

Marilyn Munn and Mike Henry

MOST ATHLETIC

Emily Willis and Jimmy Vaughn

Last but not least are the spirited sub-freshmen

BEST ALL ROUND

Joy Freeman and Dixon Belk

bubbling over with intellect and friendliness.

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Pat Cain and Ken Darnell

MOST BEAUTIFUL
AND MOST HANDSOME

Phyllis Friou and Jimmy Hutchins

MOST TALENTED

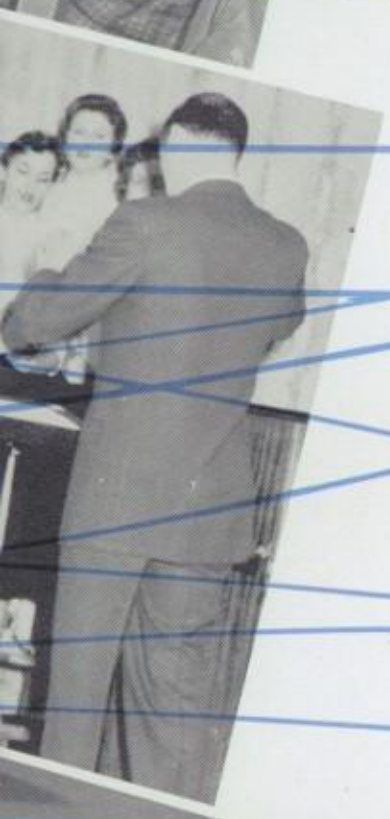
Carol Kellum and Jim Humes

FRIENDLIEST

Lyn Baker and Jeff Ramsay

MOST ATHLETIC

Helen Neal and Don Crisp



CLUBS

The Student Council has made great strides this

Elected by the student body to serve as officers of their student government, these four seniors took their responsibilities seriously as they worked hard to build a better and more influential student council for CHS. One of their many activities was decorating a Blue Devil car for the annual Columbus-Jordan parade sponsored jointly by the student councils of each school. Shown here as they begin to decorate are Jimmy Blanchard, Ellen McKenney, Jimmy Haggard, and Patsy Lumpkin.

President .....Jimmy Haggard

Vice President.....Ellen McKenney

Secretary .....Patsy Lumpkin

Treasurer .....Jimmy Blanchard

Aggressive leadership added new zest to the CHS Student Council this year. The members worked hard to build for their school a student council that really stands for something. Their general purpose, to promote the best interests of the school, took on new emphasis as legislation was passed establishing a compulsory honor system. Recognizing the need for a strong stand against cheating in the classroom, the Student Council met the challenge with spirit.

Christmas tree, bulbs, lights, and goodwill food for the poor help make the Christmas spirit of CHS evident. Santa's helpers this year were Jimmy Blanchard, Diane Alford, Nancy Rushing, Virginia Tucker, and Paul Kilpatrick.

Time out for lunch was welcome to all student teachers. Ellen McKenney, who was assistant principal for Student-Teacher day, is seated with Miss Arnold, advisor. In the background we find Jimmy Haggard, the principal for the day, seated with Mr. Carson.

year toward self-government in their affairs.

Pictured above are some of the underclassmen Student Council representatives. SEATED, L. to R: Ellen Tucker, Norma Tinnell, Margaret Glenn, Carol Hewitt, Terrel Garrard, and Pat Mayer . . . STANDING, L. to R: Bobby Earnest, Sally Quillian, Jimmy Tucker, Adelyn Geiger, Wayne Oestreich, and Regina Satlof.

Remaining underclassmen—SEATED, L. to R: Judy Womack, Lynn Mercer, Celia Rumsey, Emily Willis, Nancy Rushing, and Grace Milstead . . . STANDING, L. to R: Elaine Elwell, Kenneth Darnell, Carol Klinger, Larry Taylor, Dianne Alford, Al Hood, Lyn Lehotay, Carter Moss, Melinda Fry, and Sumpter Blackmon.

The Upperclass representatives to the Student Council—SEATED, L. to R: Virginia Tucker, Jane Frazer, Lynn Cain, Beverly Barnett (Cohiscan representative), Lynn Bowers, Mary Bickerstaff . . . STANDING: John Wilson, Steve Harrell (Blue Streak representative), Paul Kilpatrick, Alice Gentry, Tilly Hatcher, Bill Smith.

NHS members excel in scholarship and character.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Mike Rogers, Virginia Tucker, Ida Pound, Louise Zimmerman . . . SECOND ROW: Ellen Rambo, Kay Dahlen, Joyce Spivey, Jane Frazer, Beverly Barnett, Anne Cipriani, Florence Cochran, Mary Joyce Moyer . . . THIRD ROW: Ellen Skinner, Lucy Tatum, Carol Williams, Carol Burks, Sandra Kite, Patsy Lumpkin, Mary Anne Freudendorf, Lois Ficker, Barbara Auzat . . . FOURTH ROW: Don Rogers, David Morris, Forrest Gilmore, Jerry Appleby, Ted Jones, Fred Trest, and Lynn Drury.

President .....Ida Pound

Vice President..Louise Zimmerman

Secretary .....Virginia Tucker

Treasurer .....Mike Rogers

"Noblisse Oblige" (Honor imposes responsibility) is the challenge the Elizabeth N. Rogers chapter of the National Honor Society imposes on its members. A chosen few, selected by the faculty on the basis of their achievements in scholarship, leadership, character and service, are inducted at two assemblies. Activities included a Christmas Banquet for their parents and a spring picnic. Miss Roberta Lawrence heads the faculty advisory committee.

"Food for thought" is usually the slogan for an Honor Society student. but thoughts have turned to a different kind of food. Enjoying their Christmas banquet dinner are, L. to R: Carol Burks, Mrs. E. A. Pound, Ida Pound, and Mr. W. A. Rogers.

Traditionally dressed in white robes, the National Honor Society inducts its new members in an impressive ceremony explaining its platform of service, character, leadership, and scholorship to the student body and parents of honored inductees.

Quill and Scroll consists of talented journalists.

QUILL AND SCROLL INTERNATIONAL JOURNALISTIC HONOR SOCIETY—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Mary Hallyburton, Anne Norris, Beverly Barnett, Louise Zimmerman, Patsy Lumpkin . . . SECOND ROW: Ginger Wade, Ellen Rambo, Virginia Tucker, Claire McClendon, Rovia Rich, Lois Ficker, Emily Parker, Judy Barnett . . . THIRD ROW: Becky Vick, Linda Dew, Bopsy Swift, Frank Bernhard, Jerry Appleby, Ted Jones, and Paula Sherlock. Members are from both publications staffs.

President .....Louise Zimmerman

Vice President.....Anne Norris

Secretary .....Beverly Barnett

Treasurer .....Mary Hallyburton

Satirically referred to as the "Pen and Ink," the Nunnally Johnson chapter of Quill and Scroll has become one of the most active clubs at CHS. Its twenty-four members, chosen from those outstanding publications staff members who have met the basic requirements established by the society, have participated in Stunt Night and National Newspaper Week, presented a showcase on publishing both an annual and a newspaper, and have sold plastic annual covers.

Members of the Quill and Scroll joyfully celebrate the forthcoming Christmas holidays at their annual Christmas party held this year at the home of their advisor, Mrs. June Bagby, on December 16. Presents were exchanged during the evening.

The speaker for the impressive Quill and Scroll induction October 30 was Mr. George Gingell, of WRBL. In the background Patsy Lumpkin, Louise Zimmerman, and Beverly Barnett listen in awe to his informative talk on "The Power of Good Speech."

The 1959 Cohiscan staff typifies, in true American

Since the majority of this year's staff were new to annual work, it was essential to have competent staff heads to provide the leadership and instruction necessary to the publication of the annual. This requirement was ably met. Mrs. June Bagby, advisor, checks over the negatives as Judy Barnett, associate editor, corrects copy for the club section. The editor-in-chief, Beverly Barnett, composes a letter to the publishers, Paragon Press, as the final deadline looms near.

COHISCAN

Editor-in-Chief .....Beverly Barnett
Associate Editor.....Judy Barnett
Art .....Paula Sherlock
Faculty .....Joyce Tyler
Senior Class.....Ellen Rambo
Underclasses .....Ellen Skinner
Features.....Joyce Spivey, Sharon Besser
Clubs.....Mary Joyce Moyer
Military .....Billy Leebern
Sports.....Jimmy Blanchard, Melvin Brown
Girls' Sports.....Linda Graham
Student Life.....Virginia Tucker
Index .....Sylvia Chapman

Business Manager.....Anne Norris
Office Manager.....Jerry Appleby
Advertising Mgrs.....Lynn Cain, Claire McClendon
Book Sales....Ted Jones, Kathryn Morgan
Business Assistants..Ginger Wade, Gretchen Uzzell, Shannon Illges, Karen Williams, Stephanie Kyriacou, Leinani Sanders, Ellen Witt, Sue Taliaferro, Harriett Heard, Judy Womack.
Literary Assistants.....Rosemary Cain, Linda Warner, David Crockett, Rovia Rich.
Photos.....Ken Chambliss, Jerry Sherman, Dudley Revie

Throughout the summer the **Cohiscan** staff worked at developing the theme of the '59 annual. By the beginning of the school year the book began to be organized; dummy layouts for the pages had been made, the photographers were busy snapping pictures, and the staff was occupied writing copy. One by one the sections were mailed to the printers. The climax came with the dedication program where the staff saw their dream become a reality.

"Ellen, this caption has just got to be eighty characters long, so let's work it over again," says Jimmy Blanchard, Sports Editor, to Ellen Skinner, Underclass Editor on his right, as Rosemary Cain, left, and Sylvia Chapman, right, work on their section pages.

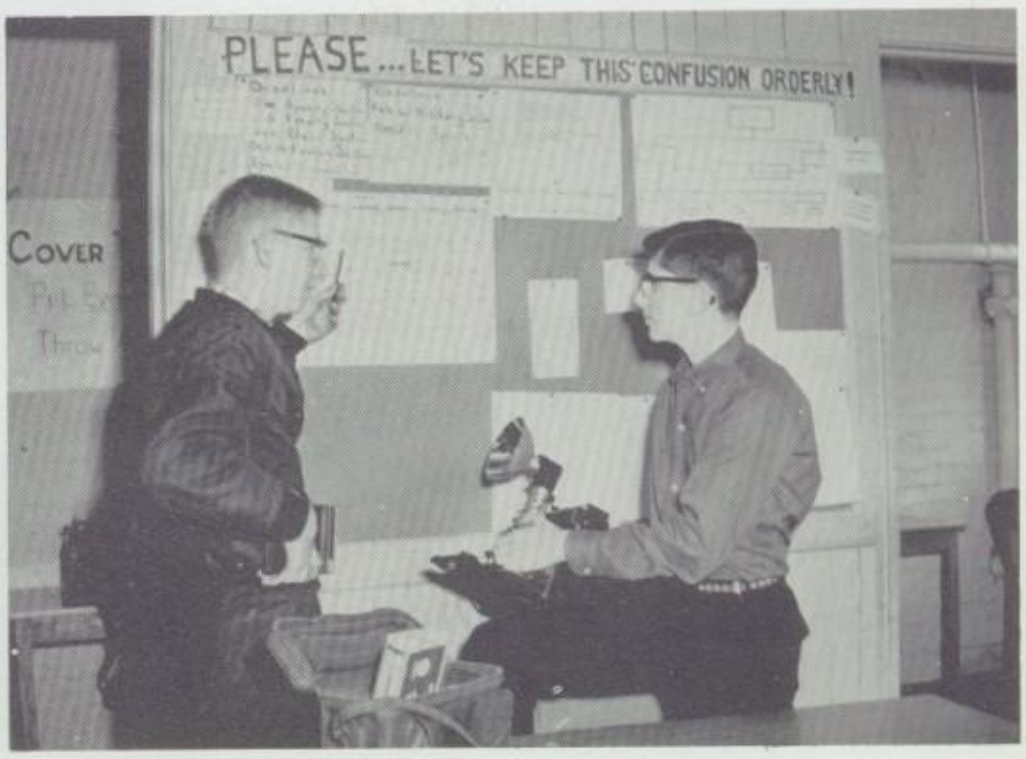
This small group of the business staff seems quite pleased over the day's sales as t check the money brought in by the other homeroom Cohiscan salesmen. L. to Claire McLendon, Ted Jones . . . STANDING: Kathryn Morgan, and Stephanie Kyriac

fashion, learning, working and playing together.

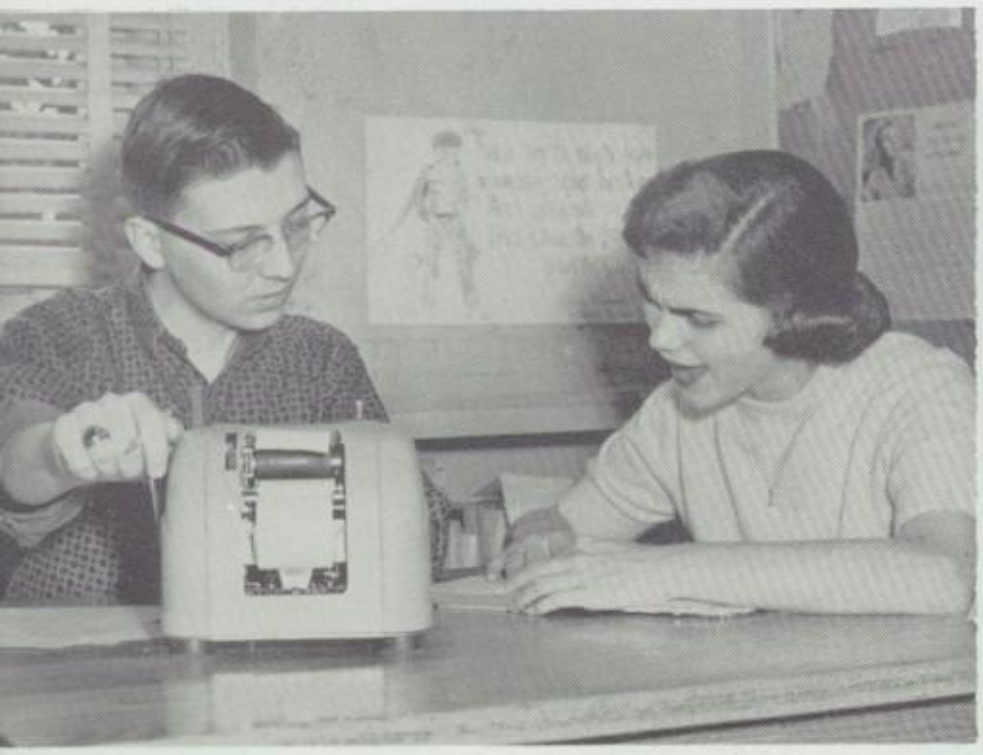
ter sorting the pictures, the staff members who worked on the class section the annual felt they knew almost every one in the school. Linda Warner, Rovia ch, Rosemary Cain, Ellen Skinner, and David Crockett finish up the identifications.

Confusion, work, and deadlines keep the annual staff members on their toes as they try to complete their sections before the deadly date. Busy at work are Paula Sherlock, Billy Leebern, Ellen Rambo, Melvin Brown, and Sharon Besser.

he business staff worked hard selling ads to local business concerns in order to raise oney to meet expenses involved in publishing the annual. Karen Williams and ynn Cain call on Mrs. George Spivey of the St. Elmo fashion shop and make a sale.



As pictures are the most important feature of any annual, it is essential to have photographers who are willing to put in many hours of hard work. Ken Chambliss and Jerry Sherman check the picture schedule and divide up the assignments.



Many hours checking and rechecking columns of figures become a familiar pastime o Jerry Appleby and Anne Norris shown here as they make a final check after grueling battle with the books to make sure expenses aren't more than income.

Rushing to meet the deadline of the sports section are Melvin Brown, Joyce Spivey, Joyce Tyler, Linda Graham, and Jimmy Blanchard as they pitch in on a community effort to finish before "D" Day by cropping pictures and proofreading copy.

Ideas plus superior workmanship and good materials

Summit meeting in the journalism room! In this time of crisis (the BLUE STREAK comes out next Friday) the "big brass" put their heads together. Many problems arise in the publication of a paper. Fitting copy to the front page of a forthcoming issue are Patsy Lumpkin, assistant editor; Mrs. Bagby, advisor; and Steve Harrell, editor-in-chief. Worrying about the other side of the business, Becky Vick, advertising manager, and Mary Hallyburton, business manager, double check the endless figures in the books.

BLUE STREAK

Editor-in-Chief ..... Steve Harrell
Assistant Editor ..... Patsy Lumpkin
Business Manager ..... Mary Hallyburton
Advertising Manager ..... Becky Vick
News Editor ..... Louise Zimmerman
Feature Editor ..... Emily Parker
Sports Editor ..... Frank Bernhard
Page 4 Editor ..... Bopsy Swift
Public Relations ..... Linda Dew and Lois Ficker
Copy Editor ..... Lois Ficker
Circulation Manager ..... Gayle Johnson
Exchange Editor ..... Barbara Bremer
Photo Editor ..... Linda Dew
Photographer ..... Boris Farley
Reporters: Judy Pope, Scooter Grider, Ida Pound, Barrie Feighner, Mary Elsie Smith, Regina Satlof, Randy Byrd, Deanna Kaufman, Sandra Taylor, and Bruce Bradley.
Advisor ..... Mrs. J. S. Bagby

Practicing the American ideal, freedom of speech, the CHS newspaper, the **Blue Streak,** conveys an accurate, unbiased, up-to-the-minute account of school functions and school related activities. The staff is composed of Journalism I and II pupils who have twenty printed inches and a few who are taking it as an activity. The six-page paper appears every other Friday. The price is ten cents a copy; subscriptions were also sold by the staff members.

The Blue Streak staff worked hard on the paper during the year. Plus the regular issues, there were Christmas and first-of-the-year extras. After the first half of the year's work was done, the staff made the ever famous visit to Santa Claus.

Barbara Brinkley takes notes for a possible story. If it's printed she will have twenty inches and become an official reporter. Patsy Lumpkin congratulates Deanna Kaufman and Sandra Taylor, who recently made their twenty inches.

equal a truly All-American school newspaper.

The first step in putting out the paper is assigning the news stories to be covered in the next issue. Mary Elsie Smith, Barrie Feighner, Ida Pound, Judy Pope, and Regina Satlof take down their assignments as Louise Zimmerman calls them out.

"Do you feel that a happy home is a 50-50 proposition between the parents and children?" asks Steve Harrell of Rev. Frank Robertson. This interview, another important phase of the paper, took place after one of the Teen Talks held in the spring.

What would the Blue Streak be without pictures? All agree they are an important part of the paper. Photographer, Boris Farley, illustrates the art of the camera to Linda Dew, photo editor. Linda Bone, photographer, poses for them.

The trial and error method prevails when page layouts for the next issue are made. "Scooter" Grider, Sports Editor Frank Bernhard, Randy Byrd, and Bruce Bradley keep rearranging until they find the best layout for the sports page.

Approximately four trips to the printers are made per issue. Getting an idea of what happens at the print shop, Gayle Johnson tries out the Linotype machine. Emily Parker and Bopsy Swift look over a page for any needed corrections.

Early hours are spent working on the paper. Lois Ficker, Linda Dew, Barbara Bremer, and Mary Hallyburton count the papers before they are taken to the homerooms for distribution on Blue Streak day. The staff alternates at doing this job.

CHS's oldest service club is the Junior Red Cross.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Claire McClendon, Becky Vick, Emily Parker, Patsy Butler . . . SECOND ROW: Joyce Cone, Agnes Albright, Susanne Spense, Mary Jo Parks, Julia Brinkley, Etta Dykes, Rita Russell, Martha Anne McConnell, Virginia Lowry, Marilyn Preston, Jane Stanton, Kathy Chipman . . . THIRD ROW: Ellen Hale, Glynn Wallis, Linda Roller, Mimi Byars, Jane Ford, Elaine Elwell, Nell Qualls, Lynda Brown, Elinor Woodall, Lulu Carnes, Mary Jane Wynn, Kay Grider, Nancy Saunders, Linda Davis, Harvey Thomason . . . FOURTH ROW: Kathryn Morgan, Susan Schley, Nancy Register, Pat Cain, Gale Willis, Nancy Craig, Johnnie Faye Leebern, Jeanette Flanagan, Suanne Henderson, Margie Alexander, Julia Gibson, Janice Cone, John Petran, George Roberts . . . FIFTH ROW: Linda Bone, Stephanie Kyriacou, Suzanne Sasser, Sandra Waldrop, Jean Smith, Sammy Coolik, Thornton Jordan, Janet Massey, Ken Mauser, Kenneth Brannon, Rusty Epps, Hugh Wright, Asa Lee, Wayne Salter, Dixon Belk . . . SIXTH ROW: Paula Sherlock, Robert Quarles, Robert Fouche, David Crockett, William Ryle, and Mr. Charles Rogers, advisor.

President .....Claire McClendon

Vice President.....Becky Vick

Secretary .....Emily Parker

Treasurer .....Patsy Butler

Ninety-eight percent of the CHS student body helped to raise one hundred and fifteen dollars in the Junior Red Cross membership drive this year. Composed of one boy and one girl elected from each home room, this unselfish group supplied our school's first aid needs, collected food for hospital patients on Halloween and Thanksgiving, gave a party for the Alms House, and held a cake sale to raise money to support their projects.

Before leaving for the Medical Center Rusty Epps, Bill Williams, Susan Schley, Claire McClendon, and Mr. Rogers gather candy, gum, and fruit which the CHS students gave as a treat for hospital patients confined during Halloween.

Another service project, a drive to collect food for needy families, is successfully completed by Patsy Butler, Mr. Rogers, Virginia Lowry, John Petran, Sammy Coolik, Ken Mauser, Asa Lee, and Emily Parker in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

The Cohop illustrates how "Government Is You".

THE COHOP STAFF — FIRST ROW, L to R: Tommy Solomon, Wade Hill, Beverly Barnett, Anne Cipriani, Jane Frazer . . . SECOND ROW: Forrest Gilmore, Ted Jones, Linda Trice, Linda Hicks, Mary Anne Freudendorf, Mary Joyce Moyer . . . THIRD ROW: Louise Zimmerman, Miss Mary Fort, advisor, Hugh Camp, John Petran, Bill Pearce, and Jerry Appleby. The two government classes worked faithfully all year trying to explain and illustrate in the best way they could the means and goals of our great democratic government. This is the fifth year that the paper has been organized and edited by the voluntary actions of such classes. The main objective being to give sound and just opinions from all aspects of good citizenship, teen age voting, and current events. They helped to instill the sense of responsibility for good government.

Co-editors . . . . . Jeanne Chapman

Louise Zimmerman

Alaska, the forty-ninth state, was the topic of the first Cohop, a current events paper published by CHS government students. Articles are written by members of the two participating classes and edited by the co-editors representing each group. The Cohop has been a ready source of valuable material useful to social studies students and teachers since it was first published in 1920. Issued periodically, this paper reports on current topics of general interest.

Louise Zimmerman and Jeanne Chapman, co-editors of the 1958-1959 Cohop, meet with Miss Mary Fort, faculty advisor, to make preliminary plans for the first issue, presented in December to the members of the participating government classes.

The industrious Cohop Committee at work. Jerry Appleby supervises while typists Ted Jones and Linda Trice have been assigned the important job of typing the pages on stencils from the copy written and edited by other members of the staff.

The Y Council coordinates the efforts of Y clubs.

The Y Council at CHS is composed of Susan Schley, president of the Fieles Uno Tri-Hi-Y; Sylvia Shields, president of the Fieles Dos Tri-Hi-Y; Lally Hutto, president of the Amica Tri-Hi-Y; and Lynn Mercer, president of the Leales Dos Tri-Hi-Y. Members seated on the second row are Leslie Buchanan, president of the Leales Uno Tri-Hi-Y; Billy Weaver, president of the J. T. Skipworth Hi-Y; Mary Joyce Moyer, president of the Cohi Tri-Hi-Y; and Wade Hill, president of the T. C. Kendrick Hi-Y. Members unable to be present for the picture were Delores Jones, president of Fieles Tres Tri-Hi-Y; Robin Snyder, president of R. B. Daniel Hi-Y; and Charles Stuart, president of the Alpha Zeta Hi-Y.

President . . . . . Adelaide Hutto

Secretary-Treasurer. . .

Leslie Buchanan

Composed of the presidents of each CHS Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, the Y Council seeks to coordinate the efforts of all Y clubs in carrying out their purpose: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." Under the direction of Mrs. Glen Bradley, the club hears monthly activity reports of each member club and plans projects to be executed by the combined efforts of all the eleven participating groups.

At one of the spring teen talks sponsored by the CHS Y clubs, Dr. A. Judson Burrell, pastor of Rose Hill Baptist Church, speaks to the homerooms over the office intercom. He urged all to abstain from alcohol and to encourage others to do so.

Susan Schley and Sylvia Sheilds delight this little boy with a March of Dimes balloon. Tri-Hi-Ys sold balloons, crutches, and peanuts to help raise money for CHS in the Walk-a-thon, a Y club project to benefit the March of Dimes.

Devil's Den highlighted the year for the Cohi.

THE COHI TRI-HI-Y—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Cottie Slade, Margie Alexander, Patsy Lumpkin, Mary Joyce Moyer . . . SECOND ROW: Rachel Hogan, Barbara Elliott, Jeanne Chapman, Dianne Freeze, Kathryn Hendry, Joyce Spivey, Sylvia Chapman, Ellen Rush, Minta Marie Shackleford . . . THIRD ROW: Virginia Koonce, Linda Graham, Beverly Barnett, Shannon Illges, Bopsy Swift, Claire McClendon, Carol Burks, Gloria Gibbs, Jackie Alexander, Florence Cochran . . . FOURTH ROW: Sara Ward, Suanne Henderson, Lujean Day, Judy Livingston, Beth Hall, Ellen McKenney, Jane Frazer, Mary Hallyburton, Carol Brennan, Carol Williams, June Craig . . . FIFTH ROW: Mary Anne Freudendorf, Miss Cora Lee Cheatham, advisor, Judy Barnett, Alex Saunders, Ethel Howard, Louise Zimmerman, and Lucy Tatum.

President.....Mary Joyce Moyer

Vice President...Margie Alexander

Secretary .....Patsy Lumpkin

Treasurer .....Cottie Slade

A mock night club, Devil's Den, opened for the fun of all CHS students highlighted the year's activities for the Cohi Tri-Hi-Y. This lively group of senior girls found time in their busy schedules to present their western version of Devil's Den, send Christmas presents to the State Mental Hospital, sponsor a faculty-student volleyball game, and organize, under the advisorship of Miss Cora Lee Cheatham, a new Y Club for next year's freshmen girls.

Old Santa is always on hand for the big Christmas party the Cohi girls give annually for the Girls' Club of Columbus. Everybody has a rollicking good time seeing St. Nick in person. (Does Santa look a lot like Henry Wadsworth to you?)

"Let's pick up that spike, girls." That's what the Cohi Tri-Hi-Y girls seem to be saying as they watch Mrs. Judith George slam the volleyball into their waiting hands. This game is played annually between the senior Tri-Hi-Y and the faculty.

Community Service is an aim of the Amica Tri-Hi-Y.

THE AMICA TRI-HI-Y—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Linda Dew, Lally Hutto, Mary Bickerstaff, Mary Elizabeth Abernethy. SECOND ROW: Becky Vick, Rita Russell, Etta Dykes, Barbara Bremer, Becky Bowden, Rovia Rich, Martha Skelton, Agnes Albright. THIRD ROW: Elandra Waddell, Liddy Hawkins, Billie Freeman, Alice Gentry, Katherine Merritt, Carole Martin, Nancy Kirkland, Jan Sessions, Catherine Stoltz, Nancy Saunders, Suzanne Havnaer. FOURTH ROW: Linda Skinner, Mary Elsie Smith, Tilly Hatcher, Martha Yarbrough, Susan Goodroe, Mary Barnwell, Evelyn King, Caroline Bagwell, Glenda Barrett, Barbara Auzat, Lynn Gates. FIFTH ROW: Gloria Sanders, Joyce Land, Marsha Thweatt, Barbara Williams, Barrie Feighner, Linda Brown, Elizabeth Hunter, Mary Jane Wynn, Marilyn Roberts, Alice Russell, Emmy Speight. SIXTH ROW: Lynn Bowers, and Kay Simons.

President .....Lally Hutto

Vice President.....Judy Goodman

Secretary.....Mary E. Abernethy

Treasurer .....Mary Bickerstaff

Eighteen years of service! That's how long the Amica Tri-Hi-Y has been in existence. This year, with Miss Gussie Goss as advisor, there are about seventy members. Participating in helpful projects throughout the home, school, and community is the main purpose of this and all the other Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs. This year the Amica has put on a fashion show, sponsored a Teen talk, had a number of cake sales, and kept the water pitchers for the teachers filled.

Caught in one of their Thursday morning meetings are Lally Hutto, President of the Amica Tri-Hi-Y, and Miss Gussie Goss, advisor. General business is discussed for the preparation of that day's Tri-Hi-Y meeting. Minutes to spare are not likely.

". . . And now featuring a new bulky knit sweater and a matching plaid skirt is Joyce Land," says the announcer as Joyce models in the Amica Tri-Hi-Y fashion show. Several members were models; fashions were furnished by Eileen's of Columbus.

Fieles Uno Tri-Hi-Y supported an overseas orphan.

FIELES UNO TRI-HI-Y—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Sandra Waldrop, Vicky Lawson, Susan Schley, Margaret Glenn, Sally Quillian . . . SECOND ROW: Nancy Register, Kay Harvey, Melinda Fry, Marilon Gammage, Susan Copeland, Judy Womack, Ruthie Wright, Alice Murrah, Norma Tinnell, Jane Dykes, Sue Taliaferro, Ann Calhoun . . . THIRD ROW: Patricia Gentry, Janie Passmore, Carol Ann McClendon, Alta Jean Ray, Sylvia Eidam, Ann Freeman, Mary Illges, Carol Campbell, Kay Evans, Julia Gibson, Gail Booth, Jane Alston.

President .....Susan Schley
Vice President.....Vicky Lawson
Secretary .....Margaret Glenn
Treasurer .....Sally Quillian

Football schedules were distributed to the student body by the Fieles Uno Tri-Hi-Y to begin a year of active participation in school and community affairs. Composed of about forty sophomore girls and in existence since 1949, the club also sent clothes and money to an adopted orphan, collected books for the South Columbus Boys' Club, was represented on the Education Board at the Georgia Youth Assembly, and held a banquet. Mrs. Emily Petty is advisor.

oying their Tri-Hi-Y service work are Anne Freeman, Sally Quillian, and Mary Illges, mbers of Fieles Uno as they make the bed in the first aid room. This was of the many services that was performed by this Tri-Hi-Y for the school this year.

Never a moment to spare, Jane Alston and Janie Passmore, active members of Fieles Uno, pack up some much-needed clothes to send to their war orphan overseas. Among many other projects, the Tri-Hi-Y has also sent money to buy food for the boy.

Volunteering to help others is Fieles Dos' creed.

THE FIELES DOS TRI-HI-Y—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Patsy Harris, Sylvia Shields, Lynn Lehotay, Jean Smith, Charlotte Gailmard . . . SECOND ROW: Cheryl Gerson, Peggy Fuller, Gail Cohn, Virginia Lowry, Helen Culpepper, Grace Milstead . . . THIRD ROW: Pat Bynum, Teenie Newbold, Diane Cole, Ann Hawkshead, Henrietta Dierks, Alice Ruth Abell, Leslie Vining, Carol Thompson . . . FOURTH ROW: Jane Welch, Jean Thomas, Sherry Miller, Carolyn Burdell, Loette Greer, Sandra Reich . . . FIFTH ROW: Maria Campbell, Sandra Phillips, Nancy Hendrix, Sandra Walters, Pam Turner, Linda Meadows, and Susan Thornton.

President .....Sylvia Shields
Vice President.....Lyn Lehotay
Secretary .....Patsy Harris
Treasurer .....Charlotte Gailmard

"Do we have any volunteers for this committee?" This is a question that is often heard in the meetings of this Tri-Hi-Y. The second in a group of three sophomore Tri-Hi-Y's, it is advised by Mrs. Lucy M. Shepard. Although these girls have only been in Tri-Hi-Y work two years, they have really got the spirit of it. Two of their many projects were putting a mirror in the teachers' lounge, and helping support a girl in the Jolly Home Orphanage in Conyers.

Just one of the many projects of the Fieles Dos Tri-Hi-Y this year was putting a mirror in the teachers' lounge for the ladies. Going in the door of the lounge to hang up the mirror are Olivia Frazer and Helen Culpepper, members.

The flowers in the library this year were placed there courtesy of the Fieles Dos Tri-Hi-Y. Here Janet Thwaite arranges flowers for the enjoyment of CHS students and faculty. This is a typical school service project of the group.

Tres was small in number, but great in services.

FIELES TRES TRI-HI-Y—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Delores Jones, Kathryn Morgan, Carolyn Russell, Cecelia Rumsey . . . SECOND ROW: Cecelia Noell, Stephanie Kyriacou, Linda Wilcher, Patricia Livingston, Sherry Barlow, Susan Cleveland, Beth Sandefur . . . THIRD ROW: Janet Massey, Peggy Pease, Frances Jackson, Sherry English, Delores Brannon, Gladys Knight, Anne-Marie Sparrow, Sandra Faulkner, Minnie Qualls . . . FOURTH ROW: Linda Bone, Lucille Moore, Diane Anglin, Angela Moore, Glynn Wallace, Madge Porter, Marian Gates, Linda Harrell, Kitty Wooldridge, Lib Sapp, and Miss Martha Rogers, advisor. Smallest of the Fieles, they make up for their size in worthwhile activities.

President .....Delores Jones

Vice President....Kathryn Morgan

Secretary .....Carolyn Russell

Treasurer .....Celia Rumsey

"Please bring your old clothes for the Open Door Community House." This was a familiar plea to the members of the Fieles Tres Tri-Hi-Y. The third sophomore Tri-Hi-Y, it is advised by Miss Martha Rogers. Although they are the smallest Fieles, they certainly make up for it in the services they render. They have taken magazines to the Medical Center, books to the South Columbus Boys' Club, and kept a nursery while parents were in PTA at grammar schools.

lentine's Day is a pleasant day for the teachers as the Fieles Tres Tri-Hi-Y wished members of the faculty a happy Valentine by putting cookies in their boxes. busy girls distributing them are Kitty Woolridge and Joan McBroom.

Never say that the patients in the Medical Center are neglected. They really enjoyed the magazines that the Fieles Tres Tri-Hi-Y girls carried them this year. Leaving school with a load of magazines are Janet Massey and Glynn Wallace.

Leales Uno Tri-Hi-Y won an award at the fair.

LEALES UNO—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Carol Klinger, Jane Robertson, Carole Hewitt, Leslie Buchanan, Mimi Byars, Ann Rutledge. SECOND ROW: Gail Fitzpatrick, Barbara Flournoy, Caroline Brady, Mary Lou Brewer, Dianne King, Dorothy Sutherland, Lynda Livingston, Peggy Neese. THIRD ROW: Isabel Smith, Dyan Wilkes, Janette Johnson, Jemmay Crowder, Inda Gordy, Emily Fletcher, Marilyn Munn, Ann Thorpe, Edith Ann Landrum. FOURTH ROW: Carole Hicks, Cheryl Walding, Elizabeth Lyda, Joan Holland, Kathy Murrah, Emily Willis, Francis Hopkins, Lynne James. FIFTH ROW: Maxine Carter, Jane Austin, Sharon Braswell, Vicky Jambone, Marie Berry, Georgia Matthews, Sheri Boykin, Lynda Roller.

President .....Leslie Buchanan

Vice President.....Carol Klinger

Secretary .....Mimi Byars

Treasurer .....Ann Rutledge

"Will you be the chairman of this project?" Every girl in the Leales Uno Tri-Hi-Y is asked this question at least once in her Tri-Hi-Y career. Although they are one of the youngest Tri-Hi-Ys at CHS, they have already made a big name for themselves in the field of service. Advised by Miss Rebecca Lawson, they strive to do their best in all of the projects that they undertake. Winning a green ribbon at the Fair for their flower arrangement is one of many honors.

One of the most important projects of a new club is to become familiar with the old constitution. With this in mind, Elizabeth Lyda, Carole Hewitt, and Vicki Jambone study the constitution of the Leales Uno Tri-Hi-Y and see what they can recall.

Emily Willis, Isabel Smith, Barbara Flournoy take magazines and Kleenex to the teacher's lounge as a service project for the Leales Uno Tri-Hi-Y. The club performed at least one school project per month.

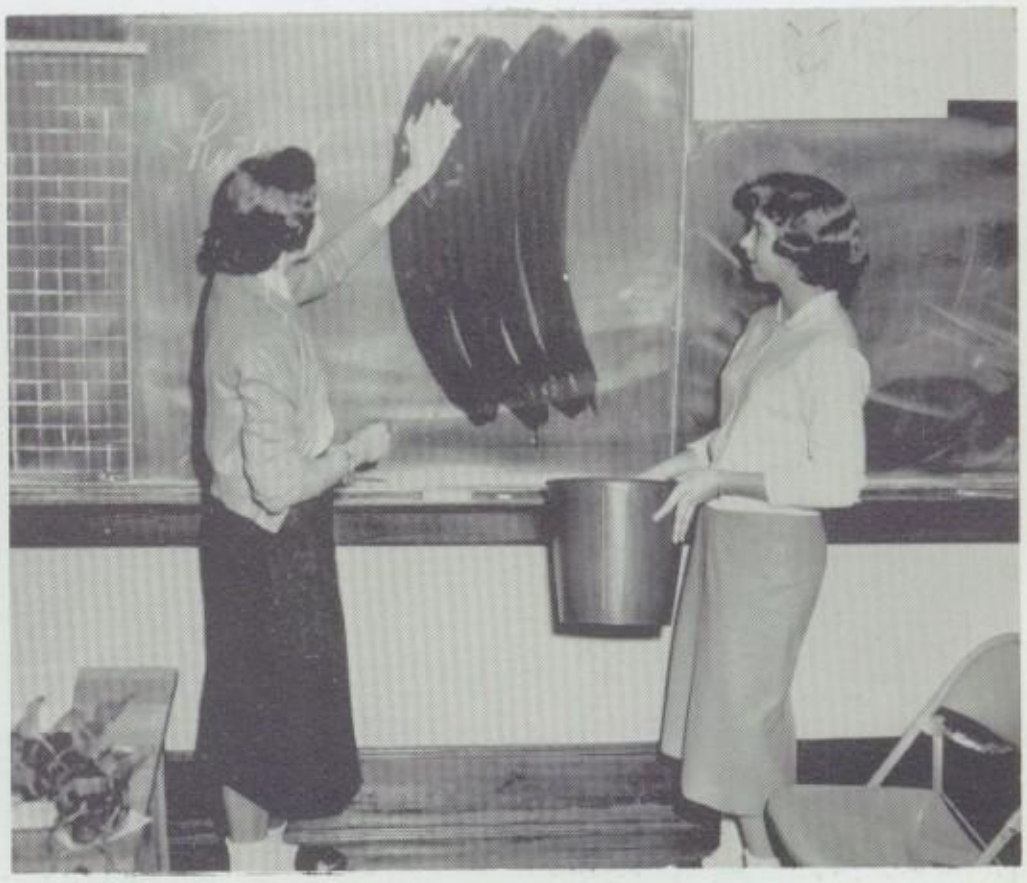
The most recently formed Tri-Hi-Y is Leales Dos.

THE LEALES DOS TRI-HI-Y—FIRST ROW: L. to R: Miss Bobbie Jeffcoat, advisor, Lynn Mercer, Mary Roberts, Ann Parham, Dianne Alford, Helen Jordan, Jan Schloth . . . SECOND ROW: Jane Ford, Louise Fuller, Ann Clarke, Alicia Young, Suzanne Spence, Anne Keller, June Storey, Jane Revel, Janet Farish . . . THIRD ROW: Judy Smith, Gail Willis, Sharon Fouche, Mary Ann Carlile, Nancy Craig, Adleyn Geiger, Bettye Hogan, Mary Jo Parks, Nancy Rushing, Carol Elliot . . . FOURTH ROW: Vicky Lupo, Linda Clegg, Cheryl Jordan, Susan Briggs, Sandra Cummings, Frances Hackel, Regina Satlof, Karen McGarr, Elizabeth Johnson, Pat Jackson, and Becky Pearce.

President .....Lynn Mercer
Vice President.....Anne Aldridge
Secretary .....Mary Roberts
Treasurer .....Dianne Alford

Just because they are young and new doesn't mean that they don't do good jobs on all their projects. This Tri-Hi-Y is the second of the two Leales Tri-Hi-Ys organized in the spring of last year by the senior girls that graduated. Under the advisorship of Miss Bobbie Jean Jeffcoat, this group of freshman girls has already gotten into the swing of Tri-Hi-Y work. Projects included carrying magazines to the hospital, selling poppies, and giving $5 to the Orphan's home.

We know all the teachers are going to appreciate these absentee slips," think andra Cummings, Mary Roberts, and Terea Jennings. The girls cut and made these ips for all the CHS classrooms. Projects like this make an outstanding club.



Bettye Hogan and Linda Key wash Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley's blackboards as a school service project for the Leales Dos Tri-Hi-Y. This club was the second one formed for freshman girls this year to take care of the overflow from Leales Uno.

The T. C. Kendrick Hi-Y leads the Youth Assembly.

THE T. C. KENDRICK HI-Y—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Bill Pearce, David Abercrombie, Jerry Appleby, Wade Hill, Paul Kilpatrick, Ted Jones, Mike Warren . . . SECOND ROW: Mr. Charles Rogers, advisor, Horace Davis, Lanny Sligh, Mercer Graddy, Steve Harrell, Jimmy Blanchard, Tommy Solomon, Jim Burke, and John Pierce.

A group of three faithful members of the Senior Hi-Y assist Mr. Charles Rogers, teacher, by carrying books for him to his room on the day before this past school year began. L. to R: Wade Hill, Mr. Rogers, Mike Warren, and Steve Harrell.

To establish a minimum speed limit on Georgia highways was the topic of the bill presented by the T. C. Kendrick Hi-Y delegation to the 15th Annual Georgia Youth Assembly. Sponsored by Mr. Charles Rogers, these senior boys completed a number of projects including the organization of a new Hi-Y of eighth grade boys which will bear their club name next year. Before graduation the boys held a Father-Son banquet in honor of their fathers.

President .....Wade Hill

Vice President.....Ted Jones

Secretary .....Jerry Appleby

Treasurer .....Paul Kilpatrick

Jimmy Blanchard, Jerry Appleby, Paul Kilpatrick (seated), and Mike Warren, together to prepare a bill for the 15th Annual Youth Assembly, for which delegates are Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members from throughout the State of Georg

Other's needs are the concern of the J. T. Skipworth.

THE J. T. SKIPWORTH HI-Y—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Billy Weaver, Jimmy Patterson, John Laney . . . SECOND ROW: Frank Willett, Charles Wells, John Andrews, Levon Richards, Kenneth Collins . . . THIRD ROW: Ronald Anderson, Jim Landrum, David Herrington, Reed Watson, and Tommy Farr.

Billy Weaver and Jimmy Patterson, president and secretary of the club respectively, raise the American and Georgia flags above CHS. The Skipworth Hi-Y has performed this duty as a school service project ever since 1956, when it was formed.

President . . . . . Billy Weaver

Vice President. . . . . Bill Smith

Secretary-Treasurer. . .

Jimmy Patterson

Raising the flag every day is just one of the worthwhile duties performed by the J. T. Skipworth Hi-Y. Other projects include supplying ink, Kleenex, and daily newspapers for the CHS teachers. The members have collected and donated money to the Salvation Army, CARE, and the YMCA. A basket of food was given by the club to a needy family at Thanksgiving. One of Columbus' local businessmen, Mr. E. E. Edge, has been the advisor of the club.

Several members meet to turn in the money which the club earned and contributed to the Columbus YMCA. L. to R: James Patterson, John Laney (nearly hidden), John Andrews, Reed Watson, Danny Palmer, Billy Weaver, and Tommy Farr.

R. B. Daniel Hi-Y makes good Americans out of boys.

THE R. B. DANIEL HI-Y—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Robin Snyder, David Crockett, Asa Lee . . . SECOND ROW: Bob Quarles, Bob Hall, Ken Holloway, Ben Brooks, Jim Fort . . . THIRD ROW: Dickie Minter, Bill McWhirter . . . FOURTH ROW: Melvin Brown, Tommy Lamar, Bobby Garrett, Bob Harvey, Edwin Boozer, and Richard Hearn.

Robin Snyder, John Beck, and Ken Holloway load magazines for donation to the Milledgeville State Mental Hospital into Mrs. Williams's car. This was done during one of several such magazine collections carried out by the R. B. Daniel this year.

President .....Robin Snyder

Vice President...Morse UpDeGraff

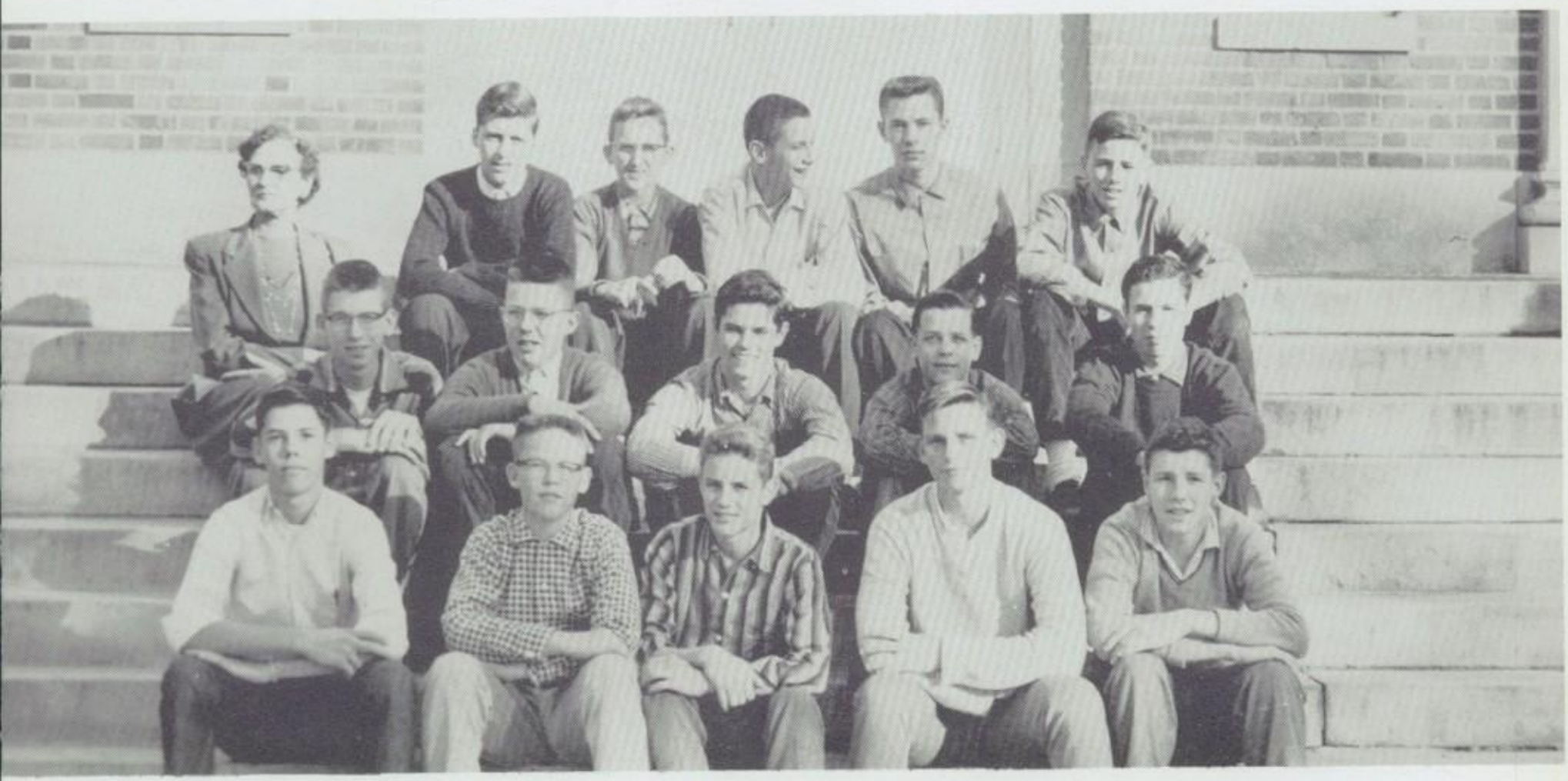
Secretary .....David Crockett

Treasurer .....Bob Read

The United Giver's Kickoff Campaign headed the year's activity list for the sophomore boys in the R. B. Daniel Hi-Y. They conducted a campaign to defeat cheating at CHS, raised donations for the local YMCA and various charities, sent delegates to the annual Y club conference, and co-sponsored a Teen Talk with the freshman Hi-Y. Organized in 1953, this club has been awarded a plaque as an AA honor club by the state YMCA. Mrs. Marijon Williams is advisor.

During the past term, the members were called on to earn $2 each for contribution to worthy causes. Vice-President Morse UpDeGraff collects $2 for the March of Dimes from Bob Quarles, Tommy Lamar, and Bobby Garrett, who give with a smile.

A membership drive highlighted Alpha Zeta's year.



THE ALPHA ZETA HI-Y—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Charles Stuart, Jimmy Tommey, Tommy Gates, Lee Hale, Hugh Wright . . . SECOND ROW: Ken Chambliss, George Britton, Jimmy Kelly, Andy Roddenberry, Bill Ketron . . . THIRD ROW: Mrs. Sara Smith, advisor, Bill Myers, Andy Waddell, Rusty Epps, Carlyle Stakes, and Johnny Ross.

The Alpha Zeta Hi-Y changed hands from the Class of '58 to the Class of '63 this year. Most of their activities have been turned toward getting more members and getting the club organized. However, the boys found time to honor National YMCA Week, buy books for the Children's Ward of the St. Francis Hospital, and hold a church membership drive. The president of the newly-formed club was Charles Stuart, and the advisor was Mrs. Sara Smith.

These boys are very anxious for their Hi-Y to help others. Charles Stuart, the president, writes a check for the books which the club purchased and contributed to the children's ward of St. Francis Hospital as Lee Hale, secretary looks on.

President .....Charles Stuart

Vice President.....Jack Bates

Secretary .....Lee Hale

Treasurer .....Tommy Sewell

Five members of the Alpha-Zeta put up a poster urging membership in their freshmen organization. The poster also announces YMCA Week, Jan. 18-25. L. to R: Andy Waddell, Rusty Epps, Lee Hale, Carlyle Stakes, and Jimmy Tommey.

C Club promotes good sportsmanship in all things.

THE C CLUB — FIRST ROW, L. to R: Fate Leebern, Bill Wilson, Ronnie Weaver, Jimmy Haggard . . . SECOND ROW: Jimmy Vaughn, Rufus Bross, Steve Harrell, Todd Wood, Sam Magruder, Frank Bernhard, Hugh Croom, Lew Cornelius. Wade Hill . . . THIRD ROW: Ray Moss, Jimmy White, Jim Mason, Ashley Herndon, Reese Coppage, Mike Immel, Ray Crawford, Harry Wilson, Len Barefield, Steve Latham . . . FOURTH ROW: Charles Hudson, Tim Flournoy, Comer Butler, Stan Stanley, Robert Yarbrough, Hagood Clarke, Don Tillman, Wayne Allen, and Phillip Fannin. Mr. Ralph Pyburn is their sponsor of this well known athletic club for outstanding Blue Imp boys.

"We'll always remember our graduation dance, so let's make it one that the C Club can be proud of," says Bill Wilson (front), as he voices his opinion to the other officers, Fate Leebern and Ronnie Weaver, and Mr. Herman Dollar, seated.

President .....Fate Leebern

Vice President.....Bill Wilson

Secretary .....Jimmy Haggard

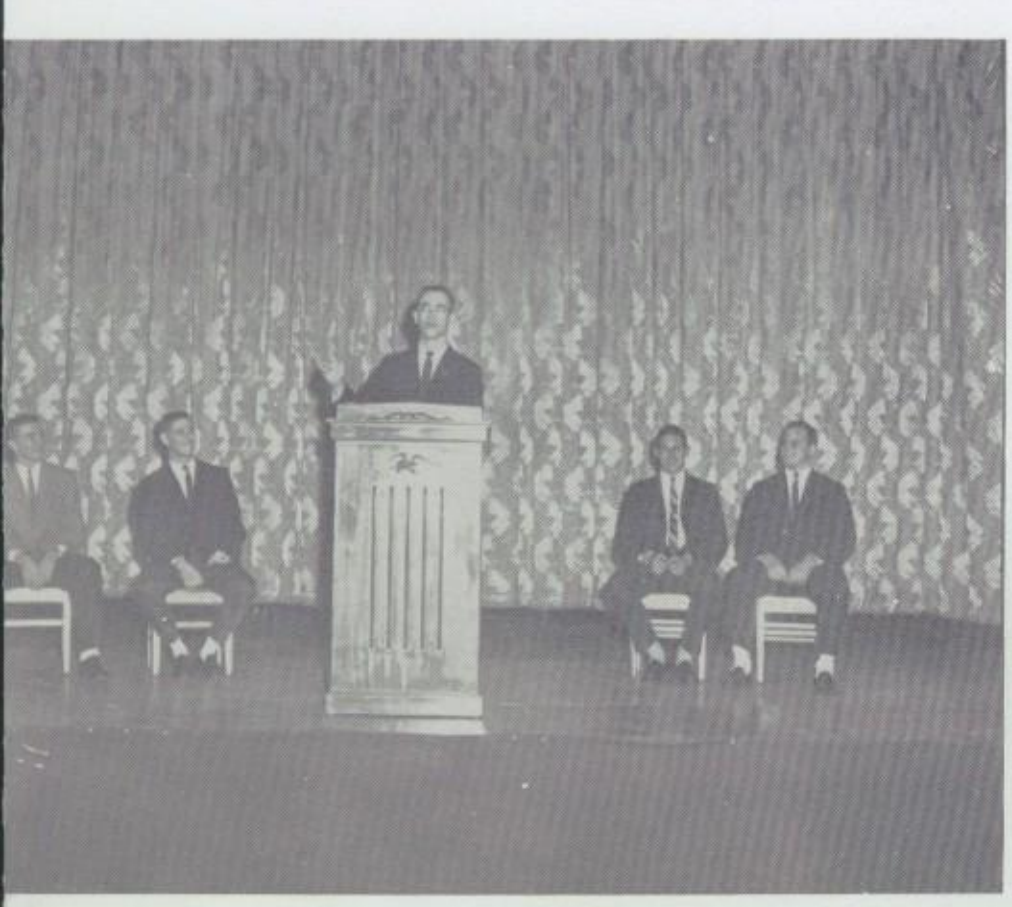
Treasurer .....Ronnie Weaver

Eccentric dress and the latest styles in hair cuts distinguish C Club initiates from the rest of the students at a glance. Boys tabbed for membership are those who have earned a letter in any sport at CHS. The boys' purpose is to promote school spirit and secure the students' support for all athletic activities. The graduation dance is annually sponsored by this group which handles all arrangements for the affair. Mr. Ralph Pyburn, head football coach, is advisor.

C Club candidates, L. to R: Ashley Herndon, Stan Stanley, Ray Moss, Don Tillman, are seen performing one of their varied antics during their initiation. Haircuts are compliments of upperclassmen members of the Club.

The Key Club builds the leaders of tomorrow.

THE KEY CLUB—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Steve Harrell, Hagood Clarke, Jimmy Blanchard, Steve Butler, Mike Warren . . . SECOND ROW: Tom Abernathy, Wayne Bundrick, Wade Hill, Jimmy Gibson, Frank Bernhard, Douglas Grider, Quentin Davidson . . . THIRD ROW: Leslie Buck, Butch Wolff, Reese Coppage, Fletcher Askew, Billy Weaver, John Wilson, Paul Grimes . . . FOURTH ROW: Chuck Harris, Bill Wilson, Ronnie Weaver, Steve Latham, Paul Kilpatrick, Bill Clayton, Jimmy Haggard, and Wes Collins.



A group of distinguished Blue Devils get together on the CHS stage for Honor Day Assembly, sponsored by the Key Club. Looking on as President Jimmy Blanchard speaks are, L. to R: Steve Harrell, Mike Warren, Hagood Clarke, and Jimmy Haggard.

President .....Jimmy Blanchard

Vice President.....Steve Butler

Secretary .....Mike Warren

Treasurer .....Hagood Clarke

The Key Club has opened the door to many activities this year, including a Christmas party for the orphans at Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Children's Home. Each girl at the home received a present and refreshments. Other activities included sponsoring speakers representing various professions to speak to the seniors on Vocational Guidance Day, and Honor Day Awards. The "Sixty-four Cent Question" was the topic of the program given to Kiwanis Club members.

Adding to the joviality and festivity of the Christmas parade, CHS Key Club members clowned down Broadway singing songs and pausing at intervals to add additional water to the radiator of one of the oldest cars still left in this vicinity.

Our American heritage makes free debate possible.

Debating on current events requires a good deal of research in advance. Here Billy Weaver has persuaded Miss Myrtle Blackmon, librarian, to help him track down current information on the disputed powers of the Supreme Court.

Virginia Tucker, Mike Warren, and Sandra Kite look over material from which they were to prepare their speeches for the Spring Debate. Virginia was the winner of the Rutledge Minnix Award which honors the most outstanding club member.

President .....Virginia Tucker

Vice President....Virginia Koonce

Secretary-Treasurer...
Gretchen Uzzell

Resolved: That the British system of education is preferable to that of the United States is the topic of the spring debate of the Rutledge Minnix Debators Society. This organization, advised by Mrs. Sally Baugh, is composed of students maintaining a C scholastic average who are selected by the club. Current events are debated at the meetings. The members acquire debating skills through experience gained in conducting debates in proper manner.

THE DEBATERS' CLUB—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Virginia Tucker, Gretchen Uzzell, Virginia Koonce . . . SECOND ROW: Penny Moore, Tilly Hatcher, Liddy Hawkins, Barbara Swift, Lynn Cain, Mary Hallyburton, Linda Dew . . . THIRD ROW: Mrs. Sally Baugh, advisor, Anne Norris, Lois Ficker, Claire McClendon, Jane Frazer, Patsy Lumpkin, Sandra Kite, Judy Goodman, Mary Joyce Moyer . . . FOURTH ROW: Pat Tillman, Emily Speight, Fred Trest . . . FIFTH ROW: Steve Butler, Jim Blanchard, Paul Kilpatrick, Allan Rinzler, Mike Warren, Billy Weaver, Jerry Appleby, and Ted Jones. After a recent heated but friendly debate, they took a break and posed for our photographer.

This group works hard at obtaining good speech.

Dianne Freeze gives the morning devotional to the homerooms over the public address system. The Speech Club and speech classes have given many inspiring devotionals to the student body in this way for the duration of the school year.

Recording her voice on a tape recorder, Susan Levy takes advantage of one of the services of the CHS Speech Club—analyzing her voice to determine what means she should best employ to improve her speech and expression.

President .....Patsy Butler

Vice President...Jeanne Chapman

Secretary-Treasurer...
Susan Cleveland

Is talking one of your favorite activities? If so, you might try the Speech Club for exercising your voice. Organized in 1957, the club has two purposes in mind. They are individual improvements in speech and better knowledge of how to make a public speech. The projects for this year included making tape recordings of members' voices, reorganizing the speech choir, and studying some of the various forms of public speaking. Mrs. Laura Bunge is their advisor.

THE SPEECH CLUB—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Patsy Butler, Jeanne Chapman, Joan McBroom, Susan Cleveland . . . SECOND ROW: Susan Levy, Nancy Holt, Suzanne Knight, Theo Pinkston, John Petran, Carol Williams, June Craig, Jenny Rice, Shirley Sowards, Sherry Barlow, Linda Warner, Marilon Gammage . . . THIRD ROW: Mrs. Laura Bunge, advisor, David Crockett, Ronald Anderson, Ashley Herndon, Jimmy Gibson, Dianne Freeze, Puggy Collins, Myra Kulbresh, Frances Tucker, and Evelyn King.

The FTA helps pave the way for good education.

In keeping with their club's aim of providing a pleasant atmosphere for both faculty and students, Linda Dew, Beverly Barnett, and Betty Fort prepare floral arrangements in the classrooms and cafeteria for American Education Week ceremonies.

"Your 2nd period class is just two doors down the hall," says Linda Dew as she points out the way of two parents who are participating in the CHS PTA's "Back to School Night." Linda and Gayle Johnson, right, served as guides for the FTA club.

President .....Beverly Barneth
Vice President.....Gayle Johnson
Secretary .....Ida Pound
Treasurer .....Ellen Rambo

"All right class, calm down now!" This may be the cry of some of these Future Teachers of America. This club, the Mary Alice Arnold chapter, was first organized in 1954. This year, its fifth, with their advisor, Mrs. Thelma Kirby, the FTA has been making itself known at CHS. Some members served as ushers on "Back to School Night" and also for the Muscogee Education Association meeting which was held at CHS. They also made visits to elementary schools.

THE FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Beverly Barnett, Ellen Rambo, Ida Pound . . . SECOND ROW: Susanne Henderson, Patty Hester, Etta Dykes, Sharon Besser, Liddy Hawkins, Becky Vick, Emily Parker, Linda Graham, Lynn Mosley, Kathryn Morgan, Barbara Wittman . . . THIRD ROW: Sara Ward, Betty Fort, Gladys Knight, Cookie Holley, Barbara Bremer, Martha Ann McConnell, Vieni Su Johnston, Brenda Goodroe, Dorothy Phillips, Kathryn Merritt, Melinda D'Esmond . . . FOURTH ROW: Lynn Bryan, Shannon Illges, Leinani Sanders, Elandra Waddell, Glenda Barrett, Marjorie Morgan, Jean Jordan, Elaine Brown, Myrna Carter, Kay Simons, Ann Williams, Mary Anne Freudendorf . . . FIFTH ROW: Mrs. Thelma Kirby, advisor of the group this year.

The FHA develops future homemakers for America.

Recalled to the stage to pose for our cameras, these FHA members display their favorite pieces of female finery modeled in the fashion show given by the FHA as a money raising project. Clothes are courtesy of Town and Country.

Carol Burks and Mary Land wrap up a package of goodies for the children at the hospital while Cottie Slade and Becky Bowden watch the delicate operation. Rita Russell seems to have her hands full pulling cookies out of the oven.

President.....Mary Lyle Land
Vice President.....Judy Livingston
Secretary .....Peggy James
Treasurer .....Florence Cochran

"The Chuck-Wagon Boys" was the theme used by the Future Homemakers of America at the fair for their table decorations, which won them a blue ribbon. Besides this activity, the FHA had a Christmas project in which they baked cookies and distributed them to everybody at the Alms House. Then in February they had a Spring Fashion Show at the Coca-Cola Hall with fashions from Town and Country. Their advisors were Mrs. Ruth Plumb and Mrs. Jean Virtue.

THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Mary Lyle Land, Judy Livingston, Florence Cochran, Peggy James . . . SECOND ROW: Lujean Day, Gloria Gibbs, Nancy Kirkland, Jere Cleveland, Etta Dykes, Mary Skelton, Elinor Woodall, Shannon Illges, Nancy Saunders, Rita Russell, Mrs. Jean Virtue, advisor . . . THIRD ROW: Rachel Hogan, Jackie Alexander, Sandra Crawford, Sandra Phillips, Cheryl Gerson, Sue Robin Funk, Jemmay Crowder, Sherry Miller, Alta Jean Ray, Gloria Jones, Carol Burks, Miss Ruth Plumb, advisor . . . FOURTH ROW: Lynn Reese, Cottie Slade, Teenie Newbold, Sybil Rowe, Becky Bowden, Barbara Elliott, Julienne Guerry, Linda Trice, Jeannette Flanagan, Ramona Bailey, Nancy Humber, Alex Saunders, Shirley Hirsch . . . FIFTH ROW: Peggy Miller, Lucy Tatum, Mary Evans, Caroline Ledger, Rita Kunze, Rachel Ross, Judy Carpenter, Paula Jones, Carol Brennan, Ellen Rush, Mary Barnwell, Karen Williams, Ginger Wade, Sandy Mensching, and Mary Alice Ball.

The energetic Library Club believes in service.

Gwendolyn Perkins and Marion Gates perform one of the many services undertaken by the Library Club, that of filing cards in the card catalogue as new books are added. These cards serve as a very helpful guide to students using the library.

During every study hall period and every afternoon after school, members of the Library Assistants' Club can be found relieving Miss Blackmon of some of the many time-consuming tasks in the library. Ann Cipriani is shown checking books.

President .....Anne Cipriani

Vice President.....Marion Gates

Secretary-Treasurer..Rachel Hogan

The checking, mending, and shelving of books are just some of the various duties performed by the Library Club. The purpose of the group is to train its members to render help to the librarian in giving the best library service possible to the student body and the faculty of CHS. Their projects for this year included sending representatives to the District Convention and a "Book Week" poster contest. This was done with the help of Miss Myrtle Blackmon, their advisor.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS' CLUB—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Carolyn Farmer, Marion Gates . . . SECOND ROW: Kathy Bacon, Sue Bush . . . THIRD ROW: Miss Myrtle Blackmon, advisor, Mary C. O'Neal, June Watford, Julie Sperr, Michele Brickhouse . . . FOURTH ROW: Gwendolyn Perkins, Leslie Jo Vining, Diane Carter, Judy Braswell, Tracy Harrison, and Evelyn Tillman.

PTA supports and directs many of our school events.

"The PTA is glad to see you young folks take advantage of the bus trips to out-of-town games," states Mr. Bill Cain to seniors Dianne Freeze and Brown Brady. The PTA sponsored the buses, and Mr. Cain was in charge of ticket sales.

Our PTA is guided by a slate of very capable officers. They paused from their busy schedule to pose for our Cohiscan photographer. L. to R: Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. J. Q. Davidson, Mr. Joe Flournoy, Mr. Carson, and Mrs. J. W. Feighner.

President.....Mr. Joe Flournoy
Vice President..Mrs. J. W. Feighner
Secretary.....Mrs. J. Q. Davidson
Treasurer.....Mrs. Walter Jackson

"Back to School Night" began the year for the CHS Parent-Teacher Association. For this occasion, the parents came prepared to follow a normal day's schedule. For their second meeting, they invited Miss Ruth Mitchell from the Child Guidance Center to address them. At the final meeting the school curriculum was explained. Busses were sponsored by the PTA to out-of-town athletic activities and open houses were held in the girls' gym after home games.

"Back to School Night" was one of the main projects of the CHS Parent-Teacher Association during the school term. On this night the parents spent a few minutes in each of the classes that their children attend during every school day. This enabled the parents to meet their children's teachers and learn about the courses. Col. Paul Mitchell, plane geometry teacher, has a group of parents that seem to be enjoying his class. It must be because no homework was assigned to them.

Research is the main interest of the Science Club.

"Now I'm going to give this to Forrest and let him illustrate the law we've been discussing," says Mr. O'Neal Hendricks to the members of the Science Club at one of their late fall meetings. Forrest Gilmore eagerly awaits his part of the experiment.

Alice Mary Vogel, Rasma Derums, and Betty Lindsey hope they're on the safe side of the chemistry lab table when Science Club members Forrest Gilmore and Suzanne Haney start a neutralization experiment using some high-powered chemicals.

President .....Forrest Gilmore

Vice President.....Suzanne Haney

Secretary-Treasurer...
Alice Mary Vogel

This year the Science Club had as its purpose to promote interest in science at Columbus High School. They strive to develop the inquisitive minds of students already interested in technical subjects. At meetings, they discuss scientific theories demonstrated by individual members. They visited some of the businesses in town whose work centers around science. On an individual basis, they also participated in the Science Fair. Mr. O'Neal Hendricks is advisor.

THE SCIENCE CLUB—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Alice Mary Vogel, Suzanne Haney . . . SECOND ROW: Rasma Derums, Allan Bell, Betty Lindsey, Rusty Epps, Andy Waddell . . . THIRD ROW: Ken Chambliss, Mason Williams, Harry Mitchell, and Mr. O'Neal Hendricks, advisor. This small group keeps busy learning the mysteries of science.

This was the first year for the Ham Radio Club.

p, they're not high wire acrobats, they're just a couple of the Radio Club mem-
rs trying to assemble a very high antenna. The daring boys from the radio club
e Don Rogers and Rusty Epps. Let's be careful boys, it's a long way down.

Wires, knobs, and switches help to make the operation of working with the radio very fascinating agree John Fradella and John Laney, radio club members. By the expression they have on their faces they must have contacted the planet Mars.

President .....John Laney
Vice President.....John Fradella
Secretary .....Rusty Epps
Treasurer .....Harvey Mills

Do you know your Morse Code? Here is one group, the CHS Amateur Ham Radio club, that has to be at least familiar with the code to be able to operate their radios. Organized this year, their purpose is to promote interest in amateur radio communication and experimentation. Since the beginning of the club some of the members have become licensed ham radio operators, operating their own sets. Mr. O'Neal Hendricks and Mr. Herman Dollar were advisors.

These avid ham radio enthusiasts may be the leading radio and television technicians of tomorrow. They are—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Don Rogers, John Fradella, Harvey Mills, Rusty Epps, John Laney . . . SECOND ROW: Ronald Boyette, Hyman Kaplan, Morgan Self, Johnny Greer, and Mr. Herman Dollar, co-advisor with Mr. O'Neal Hendricks.

Experienced artists emerged from the Art Club.

It's hard to find the Art Club members sitting down, but they stopped one of their many activities for our cameraman. FIRST ROW, L. to R: Celia Slayton, Jan Lowe, Mercer Graddy . . . SECOND ROW: Edith Lindsay, Lynn Bowers, Lindsay Gordy, Deanna Kaufman . . . THIRD ROW: Barbara Brinkley, Mary J. Wynn, Vicky Lawson, Carolyn Russell.

The product of careful planning and many hours of hard work, the Art Club proudly enters this float, a train engine carrying the most beautiful girls from each CHS class and cheered on by our vivacious cheerleaders, in the Christmas parade.

As the little "choo-choo train" chugged down the street in the Christmas Parade, the builders looked on with pride. These talented students also designed Blue Devil car stickers for the CHS student council, painted numbers on classroom doors, made posters for many clubs and events, drew a mural for the dressing room in the new gym, and labored long hours working on the backdrop used in the minstrel. Mrs. Evelyn Grant served as their advisor.

President .....Mercer Graddy

Vice President.....Jim Pate

Secretary .....Jan Lowe

Treasurer .....Celia Slayton

"We're getting the South ready to rise again!!" say Jim Pate, right, Georg Reiney and Pat O'Kelly, center, as they put the finishing touches on the backdro they painted for the CHS minstrel. The realistic scene was designed by George

"Rebel" scored a smash hit for the Footlighters.

THE FOOTLIGHTERS—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Bill Pearce, Gena Sewell, Mary Joyce Moyer . . . SECOND ROW: John Petran, Marilon Gammage, Patsy Harris, Barbara Wittman, Marion Johnson, Barbara Brinkley . . . THIRD ROW: Mrs. Laura Bunge, advisor, Joan McBroom, Dianne Freeze, Julia Brinkley, Carol Williams, and June Craig.

veral members of the cast of the spring play, "Rebel Without a Cause," watch Jimmy Gibson and Jeff Starling, who had leading roles, enact a realistic ht scene. The Footlighters presented the play March 12 to an enthusiastic audience.

"To be, or not to be" might be one of the lines used by the Footlighters in producing a dramatic play. The club consists of those students interested in acting, directing, and producing. Three annual meetings are held by the club each year according to tradition. The projects this year include producing the play, "Rebel Without a Cause" and entering the competition in Columbus High Stunt Night. The club was organized and directed by Mrs. Laura Bunge.

President .....Jeanne Chapman

Vice President..Mary Joyce Moyer

Secretary .....Gena Sewell

Treasurer .....Bill Pearce

On the night of the play, "Rebel Without a Cause," the two sponsors received orchids for the work and time they spent on the play. President Jeanne Chapman presents the orchids to Mrs. Norma Shelton and Mrs. Laura Bunge, the directors.

The value of the dead language grows in the JCL.

FIRST ROW, L. to R: Sylvia Shields, Nancy Register, Jane Dykes, Peggy Fuller . . . SECOND ROW: Inda Gordy, Anne Keller, Susanne Spense, Ann Parham, Beth Sandefur, Judy Womack, Mary Illges, Lynn Lehotay, Margaret Glenn, Mary Jo Parks, Mike Henry . . . THIRD ROW: Jeanette Johnson, Gail Fitzpatrick, Mary Lou Brewer, Alicia Young, Dorothy Southerland, Alex Saunders, Mary Elizabeth Abernethy, Lois Ficker, Susan Copeland, Susan Schley, Tommie Eubanks, George Boyd . . . FOURTH ROW: Emily Willis, Susan Meriwether, Regina Satlof, Louise Fuller, Patsy Harris, Marilyn Munn, Suzanne Sasser . . . FIFTH ROW: Charles Bradshaw, Phyllis Newsome, Linda Bone, Peggy Pease, Nancy Hendrix, Sherry Miller, Alta Jean Ray, Peggy Neese, Terea Jennings, Ellen Skinner, Rasma Derums, Kay White, Andy Roddenberry . . . SIXTH ROW: Paul Johnson, Max Medley, Max Langley, Lamar Flanagan, Anita Yarbrough, Marie Berry, Linda Davis, Ilka Bolstad, Susan Levy, Patsy Turner, Darlene Christensen, Rusty Epps, Gary Trest, Ronnie Shivers.

Susan Schley, Janet Thwaitte, Sylvia Shields, and Peggy Fuller, members of the Junior Classical League, review their language assignment while waiting for the meeting to begin. These girls have found the language interesting and alive.

"When in Rome do as the Romans do." At least the Junior Classical League will be trying to, at their banquet in March. Each member will come dressed in a Roman costume. The League, which was founded in 1934 for all Latin students, was established in 1951 at CHS by Mrs. Clyde Ward. The purpose of this club is to further the appreciation of classical civilization in the modern works. Representatives will attend the JCL Convention in April also.

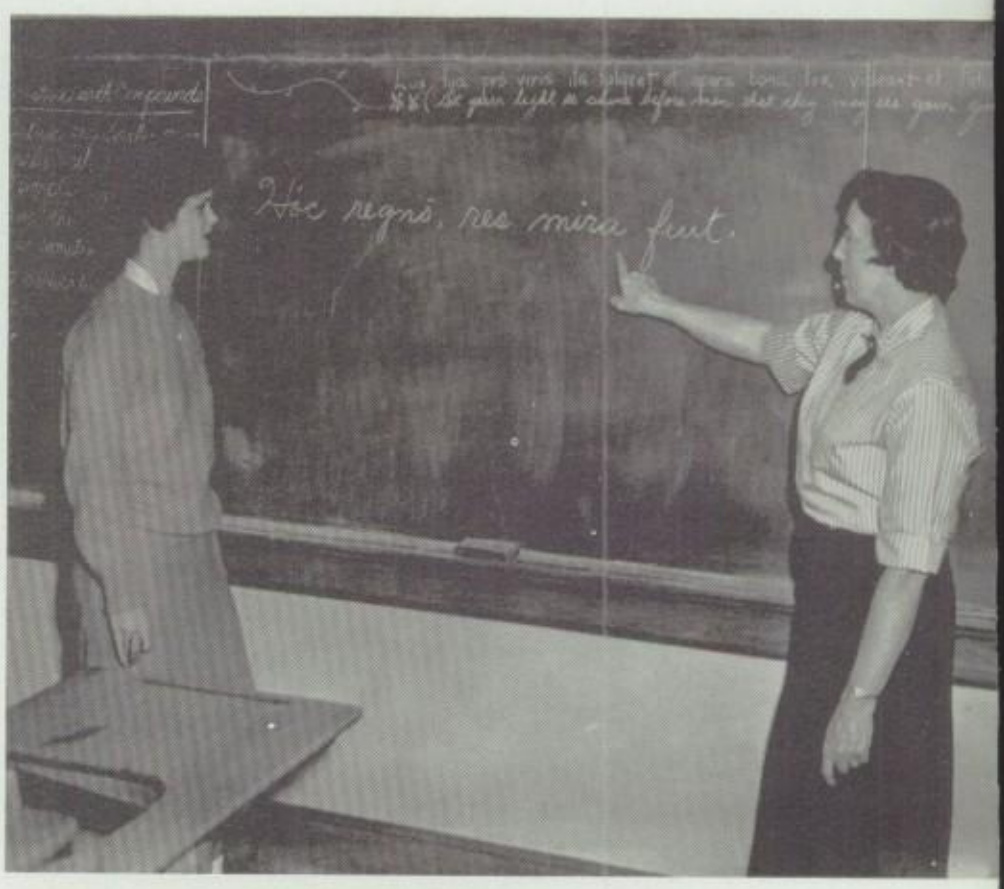
Advisors:

Mrs. Lucy Shepard

Mrs. Memmie Colcord

Mrs. Josephine Christopher

Mrs. Dorothy Hawley



"During this reign, a beautiful thing happened," translates Sandra Walters. "All right," says Mrs. Lucy Shepard, Latin teacher, "except 'mira' means wonderful, not beautiful." Sandra is a member of the JCL and Mrs. Shepard is one of the four advisors.

The SPQR makes the Latin language live at CHS.

FIRST ROW, L. to R: Grace Milstead, Sandra Walters, Susan Schley, Sylvia Shields, Peggy Fuller, Janet Thwaite, Margaret Glenn, Rasma Derums, Robin Snyder, Mrs. Lucy Shepard, advisor . . . SECOND ROW: Joan McBroom, Carol McClendon, Janice Cone, Sue Taliaferro, Sally Quillian, Melinda Fry, Jane Dykes, Kay Harvey, Nancy Register, Lyn Lehotay, Mrs. Josephine Christopher, advisor . . . THIRD ROW: Bobby Earnest, Nina Howell, Pat Lagen, Sylvia Eidam, Alta Jean Ray, Helen Culpepper, Henry Tillery . . . FOURTH ROW: Delores Brannon, Sandra Philips, Patsy Turner, Alice Russell, Louise Collins, Patsy Harris, Carolyn Russell . . . FIFTH ROW: Tommy Lamar, Linda Bone, Diane Anglin, Carolyn Burdell, Sybil Rowe, Linda Harrell, Elaine Francis, Susan Levy, Virginia Lowry, Maria Campbell, Frances Jackson, Nancy Hendrix, and Julie Sperr.

This year at CHS a Latin Club was reorganized to form the SPQR. The membership consists of those who maintained a high average in Latin during their first year of language. The purpose of the newly organized club is to promote interest in the cultural effects of the Roman Language and to broaden our knowledge of the history and myths of ancient Rome and Greece. Mrs. Memmie C. Colcord and Mrs. J. D. Shepard act as the SPQR advisors.

ancy Register, Jane Dykes, Margaret Glenn, and Rasma Derums are proving at Latin is definitely not a dead language as they struggle through a dramatization Mrs. Lucy Shepard's Latin class. All four girls are active members of the SPQR.

President .....Robin Snyder
Vice President.....Grace Milstead
Secretary .....Margaret Glenn
Treasurer .....Sumpter Blackmon

Jean Smith, Susan Copeland, and Myra Kulbersh gave us a sneak preview of the costumes which they planned to wear to the Latin Banquet in March. These costumes were styled after those worn in early Rome and Greece with some modern touches.

These clubs find the varying customs and different

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL UNO—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Mary Bickerstaff, Tilly Hatcher, M'ss Missouri Huling, advisor, Barrie Feighner, Becky Vick . . . SECOND ROW: Jerry Sherman, Bobby Cohn, Hugh Wright, Jane Ford, Anne Aldridge, Ellen Hale . . . THIRD ROW: Georgia Matthews, Leslie Vining, Carol Thompson, Janet Farish, Mary Anne Carlyle, Kay Grider, Rita Rich . . . FOURTH ROW: Mary Sue Bryant, Judy Broderick, Jimmy Landrum, Gary Feinburg, and Ginger Daniel.

Spanish fiesta decorations are looked over by members of the Spanish club. Bobby Cohn, Hugh Wright, Janet Farish, and Kay Grider can't help but admire the gay colors and long to attend one of the happy festivals one day in their futures.

"Buenos dias, senor profesor, senorita prefesora." Translated, that phrase means "good morning, teacher." That is what all good Spanish students say to their teacher in greeting; all those in the Spanish I Club anyway. The advisor of the Spanish I club this year is Mrs. Missouri Huling. The purpose is to create interest in Spanish-speaking countries. The goals of the members this year were to learn the Lord's Prayer and read the American Constitution in Spanish.

President .....Tilly Hatcher

Vice President....Mary Bickerstaff

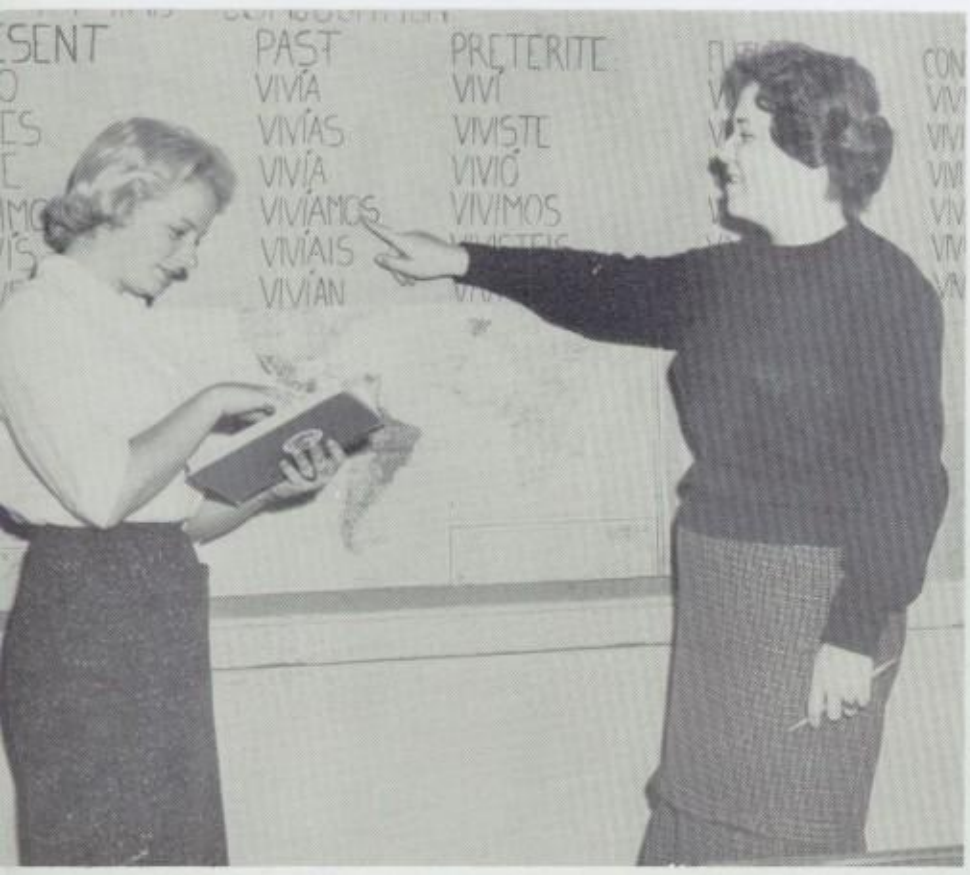
Secretary .....Barrie Feighner

Treasurer .....Becky Vick

It's interesting to look at things from Spanish speaking countries. Tilly Hatcher and Mary Bickerstaff look at a decorated paddle and wonder if it was used on naughty children. Beck Vick tries on a sombrero and finds it doesn't fit any better than the one in her hands.

culture of the Spanish people most fascinating.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL DOS—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Jimmy Jackson, Julia Brinkley, Sheila West, Elizabeth Hill . . . SECOND ROW: Sandra Reich, Cecelia Noell . . . THIRD ROW: Frederick Trest, Robert Quarles, Linda Webb, and Mrs. Lee Miles, advisor.



What did you say the first person plural was?" asks Linda Webb. A chart of e verb conjugations was made to help the Spanish students in their studies. Linda ebb and Julia Brinkley check the chart using their Spanish book as reference.

President .....Jimmy Jackson

Vice President.....Sheila West

Secretary-Treasurer ..Elizabeth Hill

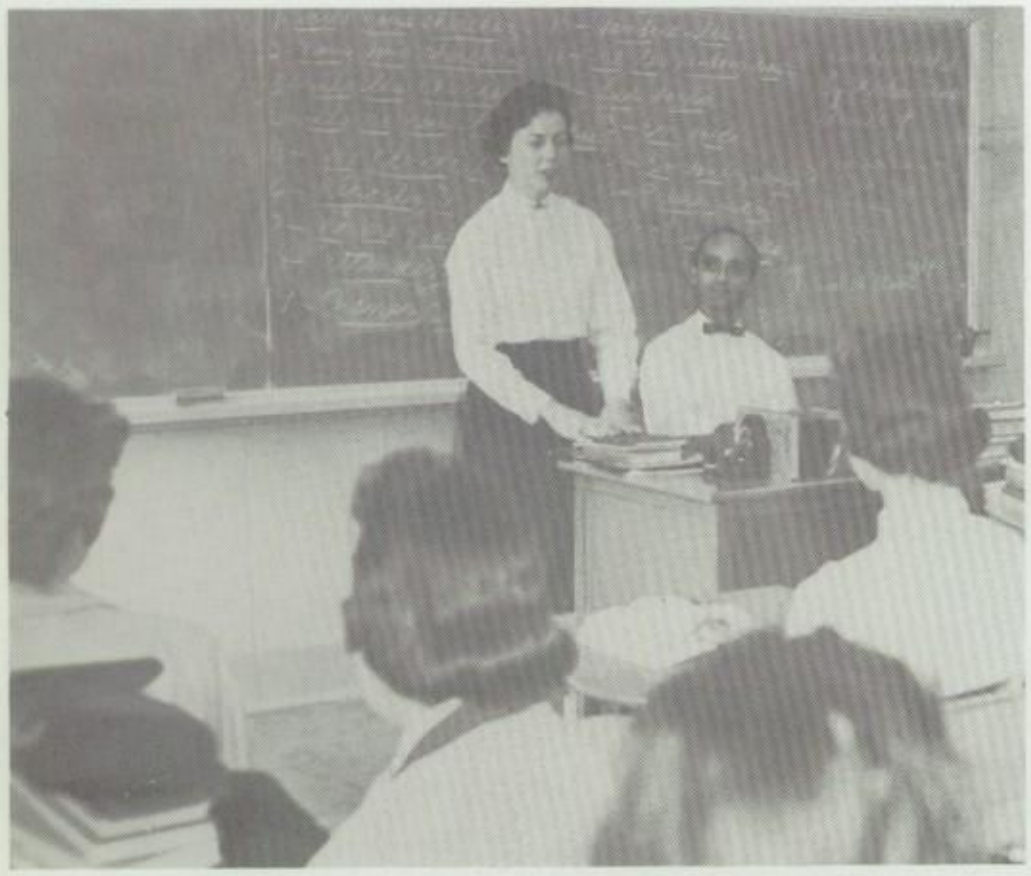
Are you interested in Spanish customs and history? If you are, it is suggested you join the second year Spanish Club, El Circulo Espanol Dos. This year, with Mrs. Lee Miles as advisor, the club took an active interest in Cuba. In February, the members invited a lady from Cuba to be their guest speaker. An annual spring banquet was a popular event. The club has had a most successful year and the membership has learned much about our southern neighbors.

Charles Torres and Fred Trest look over a magazine for news of Spanish speaking countries. Charles placed eighth and Fred placed fifth in the state Spanish Competition tests in which some 485 Spanish students in Georgia participated.

The Les Amis learns more about our ally, France.

THE FRENCH CLUB—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Jane Frazer, Margie Alexander, Paula Sherlo ck, Butch Burke . . . SECOND ROW: Rita Russell, Catherine Stoltz, Louise Zimmerman, Claire McClendon, Patsy Lumpkin, Mary Elizabeth Abernethy, Lally Hutto, Jane Robert son . . . THIRD ROW: Kathryn Hendry, Nancy Rushing, Sharon Besser, Olivia Cook, Nell Qualls, Sara Tyler, Linda Brown . . FOURTH ROW: Susan Schley, Freddie Neel Bar bara Wittman, and Barbara Auzat.

Current interest in Charles DeGaulle's new French government helped to create renewed enthusiasm for a better understanding of French people and their customs for Les Amis. They invited a Frenchman to speak at one of their meetings, and prepared an exhibit of French products for the front hall. Members are students who have earned a grade of B in class and expressed a desire to join. French teacher, Mr. Lucien Martini, has been the advisor for nine years.



Margie Alexander, president, who seems well pleased with the idea, describes a coming project to French Club members. They are going to collect bootees to send to children from underprivileged families. Seated at the desk is Mr. Martini, advisor.

President .....Margie Alexander

Vice President.....Jane Frazer

Secretary .....Paula Sherlock

Treasurer .....Jim Burke

To help poor, depressed French students learn to give correct pronunciations, French Club members prepared posters illustrating the phoenetic symbols they must learn. Here Paula Sherlock, Kathryn Hendry, and Margie Alexander put them up.

The CHS Symphony Orchestra aids future musicians.

The String Section of the CHS Symphonic Orchestra tripled in 1958-59 from eleven to thirty-four players. When the above group is joined by the first chair players of the band, the result is a fifty-five piece symphony orchestra, one of the largest high school string groups in twenty-three Eastern and Southern states. A closely knit group, they gave a party for their director, Mr. George Johnson, on his birthday in October. Slippersox were given to him as a gift.

This cake probably had more than sixteen candles, but it was still a happy birthday for Mr. George Johnson, orchestra director, when the orchestra members gave him a surprise party. Judy Goodman is shown giving him a piece of the cake.

President .....Judy Goodman

Vice President.....Susan Schley

Secretary-Treasurer
Minta Marie Shackelford

Practice, practice, and more practice, helped the CHS Orchestra to win a superior rating in the Regional Music Festival in Columbus. Loyal support combined with fine talent makes for the all round good performance they gave in the 3rd West District Music Clinic, and the High School Music Clinic in Athens. Members also won acclaim at the All-State music festival. This year's program has been successful with the help of Mr. George Johnson, their director.

Judy Goodman, Mary Jo Parker, Minta Marie Shackelford, and Susan Schley, who are all in the All-State Orchestra, practice one of their quartet arrangements in the music room. The girls could often be found hard at work in the music room.

Glee Club I participated in many competitive sings.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Inda Gordy, Janet Walton, Gail Cohn, Frances Miller, Faye Hawkins, Teenie Newbold, Becky Watford, Carol Thompson, Brenda Baggett, Jane Purdy, Linda Wilcher, Jane Revell, Marietta Digiovanni, Margaret Quintard, Diane Kulbersh, Virginia Smith . . . SECOND ROW: Bonnie Rivers, Stephanie Kyriacou, Sandra Faulkner, Carol Hay, Betty Barron, Sue Taliaferro, Ann Calhoun, Carol Hewitt, Lyn Mercer, Martha Richie, Ellen Tucker, Anne Keller, Linda Kimberly, Gloria Hunt, Pat Quinn, Mary Jane Andrews, Evelyn King, Leslie Jo Vining, Jeannie McSherry . . . THIRD ROW: Judy Swindle, Margaret Ross, Pricella Smith, June Storey, Judy Broderick, Gloria Carrier, Judy Latimer, Sandra Sims, Mary Carlton O'Neal, Jackie Christensen, Ann Medlin, Jean Johnson, Judy Broderick, Tracy Harrison, Linda Maund, Alice Ruth Abel, Connie Jo Boyd, Marjorie Mooney . . . FOURTH ROW: Jimmie Edwards, Elizabeth Sapp, Dianne Cole, Patty Hester, Edith Lindsay, Linda Melton, Shirley Gibson, Pat Daniel, Barbara Miller, Cecelia Arnold, Suzanne Spence, Caroline Storey, Ann Maund, Mary Alice Ball, Janet Thwaitte, Camilla Quintard, Janelle Arrington, Joni McCracken, Linda Brown, Anne Holland, Evon Benoit, Sheila Ostrander.

President .....Tracy Harrison

Vice President.....Nell Qualls

Secretary .....Diane Kulbersh

Treasurer .....Minnie Qualls

"Sing, girls, sing. Practice makes perfect you know." That is why the aim of Glee Club I is to enable the girls to become familiar with the main rudiments and techniques of vocalizing. Mr. Robert E. Eakle, who is head of the vocal department at Columbus High, works with the girls. This year the Glee Club was comprised of eighty-six girls. They participated in spring and Christmas concerts, and also competed in the Regional Music Festival this year.

The music department at CHS has a large selection in the music library. Diane Kulbersh, Nell Qualls, Minnie Qualls, Tracy Harrison, and Camilla Quintard (seated), officers of Glee Club I, find that this library is a definite asset to their club.

Perhaps we have some future recording stars in our midst. Patty Hester obligingly accompanies Fay Hawkins, Margaret Quintard, and Gail Cohn as they rehearse a number. These girls, members of Glee Club I, learn to harmonize.

The Glee Club II is a truly superior vocal group.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Suzanne Haney, Janice Petorock, Carol Bonner, Dianne Carter, Pat Lagen, Sue Matthews, Anne Marie Sparrow . . . SECOND ROW: Sandra Waldrop, Jackie Alexander, Judy Carpenter, Jane Robertson, Rachel Hogan, Sharon Wyatt, Lynn Monasco, Dorothy Sutherland, Barbara Brinkley, Sue Robin Funk, Julienne Guerry, Cookie Holley, Marilon Gammage . . . THIRD ROW: Jan Lowe, Alex Saunders, Jeannette Flanagan, Gayle Horne, Gwen Perkins, Cecelia Rumsey, Anne Williams, Linda Davis, Beth Hall, Glenda Barrett, Sandra Taylor, Judy Womack, Sharon Besser, Sara Tyler, Harriette Heard . . . FOURTH ROW: Carol Brennan, Anna Royer, Pat Livingston, Joan McBroom, Bernice Barbay, Linda Trice, Mary Anne Freudendorf, Sandra Goff, Caroline Bagwell, Lally Hutto, Anne Hawkshead, Olivia Cook, Barbara Wittman, Sylvia Eidam. Their director, Mr. Robert Eakle, gives last minute instructions to Brenda Blakey and Kathryn Hendry, who accompanied the girls.

President .....Florence Cochran

Vice President...Jackie Alexander

Secretary .....Kathryn Hendry

Treasurer .....Judy Womack

In existence for about five years, the present Advanced Glee Club grew out of a single glee club into a more accomplished group. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Eakle, these fifty-six girls spend a class period each school day at work. Their object is to emphasize choral singing techniques and to prepare for performances such as their participation in the Region II Music Festival and the Christmas concert presented by the music departments.

While putting away the music books Jackie Alexander and Kathryn Hendry take a peek at the newly arrived song sheets. President Florence Cochran restrains herself and puts things in order before taking a look at the new songs.

There is homework of a type in Glee Club, also. The girls must learn the new songs and often this is done at home. Beth Hall and Mary Anne Freudendorf give out the music of some new songs that the girls are supposed to learn for tomorrow.

The Ensemble performs for many civic groups.

The Girls' Ensemble met during a regular class period each day to practice pieces for their public performances. Often they worked under the direction of their president, Jane Frazer, memorizing the words and music to their favorite songs. These girls were selected from the best members of the Glee Clubs I and II and many of them also had experience gained from working in church choirs. They occasionally broke the monopoly of solemn rehearsal with a spirited rendition of the current rock and roll hits. THE GIRLS' ENSEMBLE—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Judy Barnett, "Sam" McClendon, Jeanine Conaway, Linda Skinner, Lynn Mosely, Becky Vick, Patsy Lumpkin, Jemmay Crowder, Cheryl Walding . . . SECOND ROW: Sue Bush, Ann Horne, Lujean Day, Emily Parker, Kathryn Merritt, Jane Frazer, Joyce Cone, and Margie Alexander.

President .....Jane Frazer
Vice President...Claire McClendon
Secretary .....Margie Alexander
Treasurer .....Judy Barnett
Librarian .....Sue Bush

Entertaining CHS students and local civic organizations with their singing voices, the Ensemble has earned a reputation as one of the best singing groups in the city. This year they performed for the Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society inductions, the Thanksgiving assembly, Christmas and Spring concerts, Regional Music Festival, and on the Educational-Television Circuit. The girls have worked hard under the direction of Mr. Robert Eakle.

In their uniforms of light green blouses and black skirts, the Ensemble turned in their usual superior performance at the Christmas Concert given by the music departments in the CHS auditorium. The audience was delighted with the music.

"With a song in their hearts," Jane Frazer, "Big Sam" McClendon, Sue Bush, Margie Alexander, and Judy Barnett, carry out their duties as officers of the Girls' Ensemble, the smallest of the CHS singing groups. Their motto: "We're little, but we're loud!"

The Concert Choir strives for vocal perfection.

CONCERT CHOIR—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Lynn Reese, Leona Garth, Lynn Hunter, Carol Burks, Janet Coleman, Betty Rogers, Julia Brinkley, Linda Hicks, June Craig, Barbara Beasley, Ellen McKenny, Nancy Holt . . . SECOND ROW: Rosemary Hankins, Elizabeth Hunter, Judy Goodman, Gloria Gibbs, Joyce Tyler, Linda Dew, Lindsay Gordy, Judy Pope, Carole Smith, Charlotte Mobley, Marsha Blackmar, Sherry Barlow, Susan Holt, Adelyn Geiger, Frances Tucker . . . THIRD ROW: Andy Frazer, Louis Lucas, Jim Turner, Lamar Elmore, Jim Landrum, David Sutton, Wally Stewart, Jimmy Walton, John Rodgers, Judy Gore, Mary Jane Wynn, Kathryn Morgan . . . FOURTH ROW: Don Partain, George Culliver, David Abercrombie, Robert Bussey, Henry Wadsworth, Ray Goates, Arthur Hodges, Wayne Bundrick, Myron Casteel, Dick Hargett, and George Roberts.

President .....Dick Hargett

Vice President.....Don Partain

Secretary .....Judy Goodman

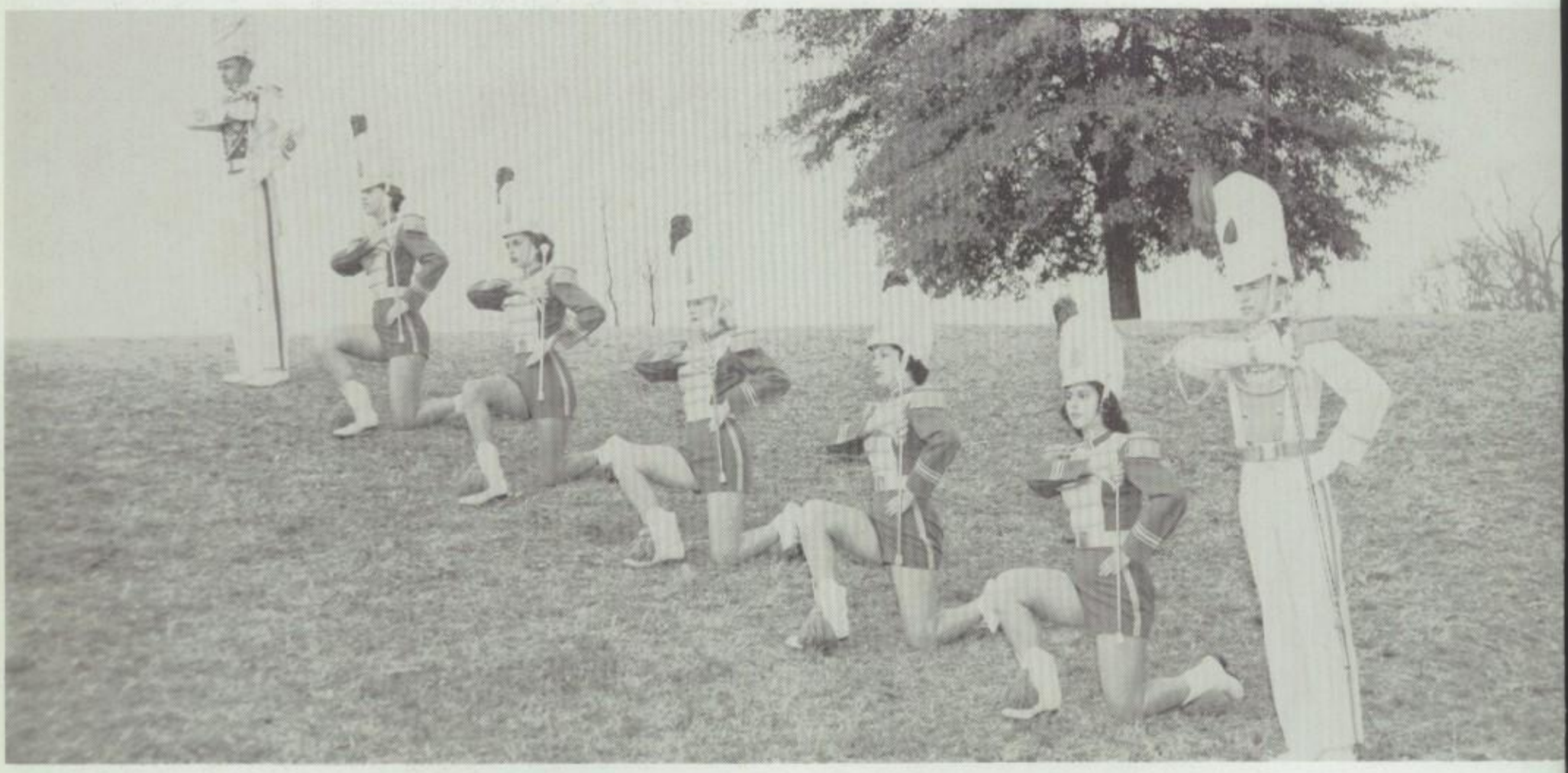
Treasurer .....Elizabeth Hunter

Talent and hard work spiced with "Blue Devil mischief" combined to develop, for CHS, a most representative Concert Choir. Their activities included singing at the Annual Music Festival, Georgia Music Clinic at the state university, and the Third District Music Clinic. Here at CHS they participated in the Christmas and Spring concerts presented by the vocal departments and sang as the chorus for the CHS minstrel. Their director is Mr. Robert Eakle.

The delightful minstrel show presented by the various music departments of CHS was highly enjoyed by the audience. The harmonious voices of the choir added a touch of zest to the splendid performances of the rest of the superior cast.

The melodious voices of the choir gave a very cheerful and heartwarming program for the Christmas concert. Here we see them ready to sing their hearts out as they watch their director, Mr. Robert Eakle, waiting for the sign to begin.

The CHS band gives color to the many varied and



The music that the band provided at our football games added much to the spirit of the crowds. A very definite attraction of the band, however, was the lovely majorettes. A lot of time and effort was put forth by the girls in order to provide entertaining routines. The group was made up of Susan Goodroe, Kay Herrington, "Pug" Barnwell, Gwen Jordan, and Susan Mendel. The boys who directed the band so ably were Watts Wilcher, drum major, and Tommy Turner, assistant drum major.

Captain .....Lynn Drury
Secretary .....Kathryn Rollins
Drum Major.....Watts Wilcher
Assistant Drum Major...Thomas Turner
Uniforms Lieutenant.....Mike Rogers
Instruments Lieutenant.Jimbo McKissac
Librarian .....Pat Tillman
Band Manager.....Don Partain

The giant Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve and the performance of a fabulous show at the Fire Pageant in Miami highlighted the year for the Columbus High School Band. They held a sell-out barbecue in November and sold candy to raise funds for the Florida trip. Under the direction of Mr. George Corradino, the band played for most of the CHS football games, parades, and ROTC inspections. A real improvement has been apparent in the CHS band this year, which has actively promoted school spirit.

The Blue Devil band held the first camp in its history at Roosevelt State Park on Pine Mountain Aug. 24-30. Music, marching, and fun were blended together. Ninety students, plus counselors, chaperones, and instructors attended the camp.

Getting ready to play at a special bonfire pep rally before the CHS-Baker game, band members check their instruments and music while Mr. Corradino looks around for problems. Flashlights on their hats are for a special lights-out number in the show.

interesting activities of our lively high school.

The trumpet section of the band is shown above with the majorettes. L. to R. are majorettes Susan Mendel, Gwen Jordan, Pug Barnwell, Kay Herrington, and Susan Goodroe. Band members are, L. to R: Gilbert Hyland, Judy Gore, Bob Harvey, Bobby Garrett, George Alexander, Jerry Bowden, Tommy Sewell, Don Partain, Jimbo McKissac, Ricky Smith, Charles Eason, Andy Shields, James Gregory, Jimmy Holland, Steve Ledbetter, and Ted Dudley.

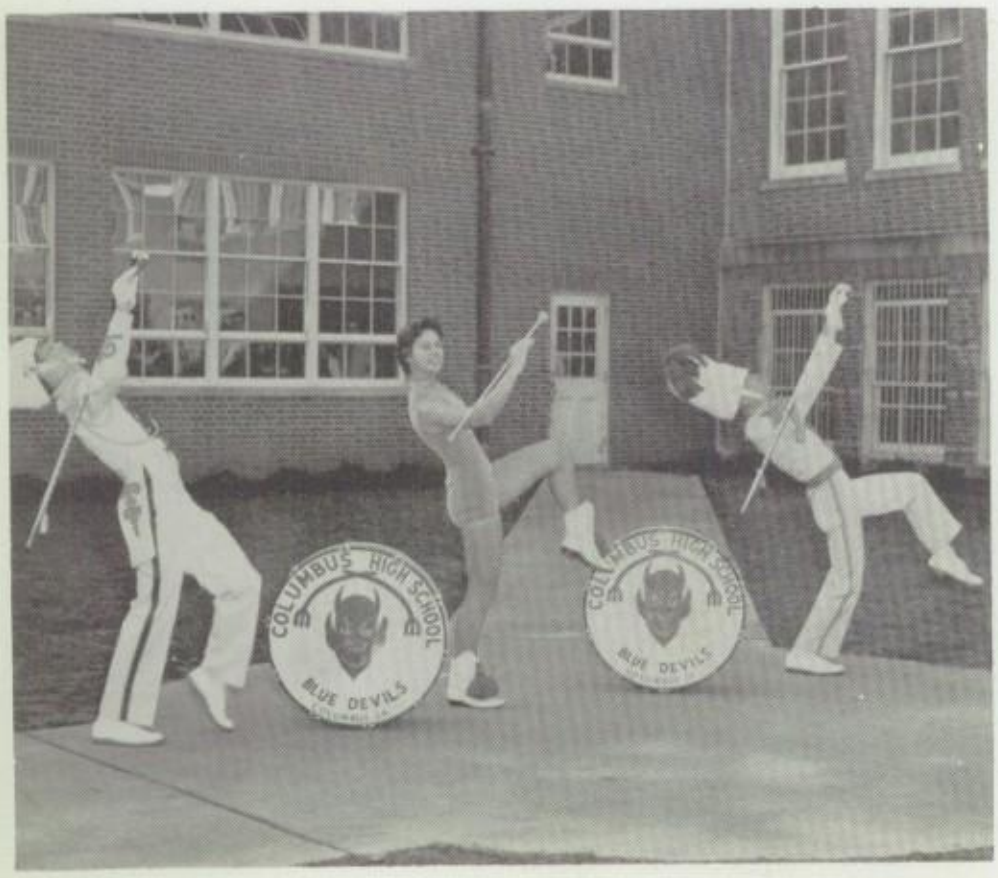
Pictured here are members of the clarinet section and three of our majorettes. L. to R. are: Susan Goodroe, Pug Barnwell, and Gwen Jordan, majorettes. Band members are, L. to R: Patsy Turner, Charlyn Friedman, Peggy Sikes, Nina Howell, Sandra Handel, Pat Peak, Pat Tillman, Fred Trest, Billy Weaver, Danny Palmer, Cecelia Noell, Kaye Park, Joan Favorite, June Watford, Darlene Christensen, and Madge Porter. This is one of the largest groups of the CHS band.

ercussion members play a big part in the band. Shown here with their nstruments are, L. to R: Kneeling, John Johnson, and, standing, John Ruggles, arry Mitchell, Ronnie Bush, Kenneth Collins, Jack Gibson, and Robert Harman.

The CHS band is a familiar sight to many a parade-goer as it marches down the streets of Columbus playing one of its favorite fight songs, its bouncy majorettes strutting out in front. This Christmas parade was only one of many in which they participated.

Concerts, parades, and football half-time shows,

CHS band members, posed for our cameras—FIRST ROW, L. to R: Fred Trest, Pat Tillman, Lynn Drury, Billy Weaver, Danny Palmer . . . SECOND ROW: Peggy Sikes, Cecelia Noell, Pug Barnwell, Darlene Christensen, Charlyn Friedman, June Watford, Kaye Park, Madge Porter, Dorothy Phillips, Joe Eastburn . . . THIRD ROW: Asa Lee, Nina Howell, Patsy Turner, Joan Favorite, Sandra Handel, Susan Mendel, John Small, Gloria Jones, Bill Westbrook, Winfield Flanagan, Robbie Torbert, Charles Wells, Mike Rogers . . . FOURTH ROW: Bob Harvey, Judy Gore, Jimmy Holland, Jerry Bowden . . . FIFTH ROW: Jane Lawson, Judson Patten . . . SIXTH ROW: John Johnson, Harry Mitchell, John Ruggles, Larry Becco, Ronnie Bush, Kenneth Collins, Jack Gibson, Watts Wilcher, and Robert Harman . . . STANDING, Mr. George Corradino, director.



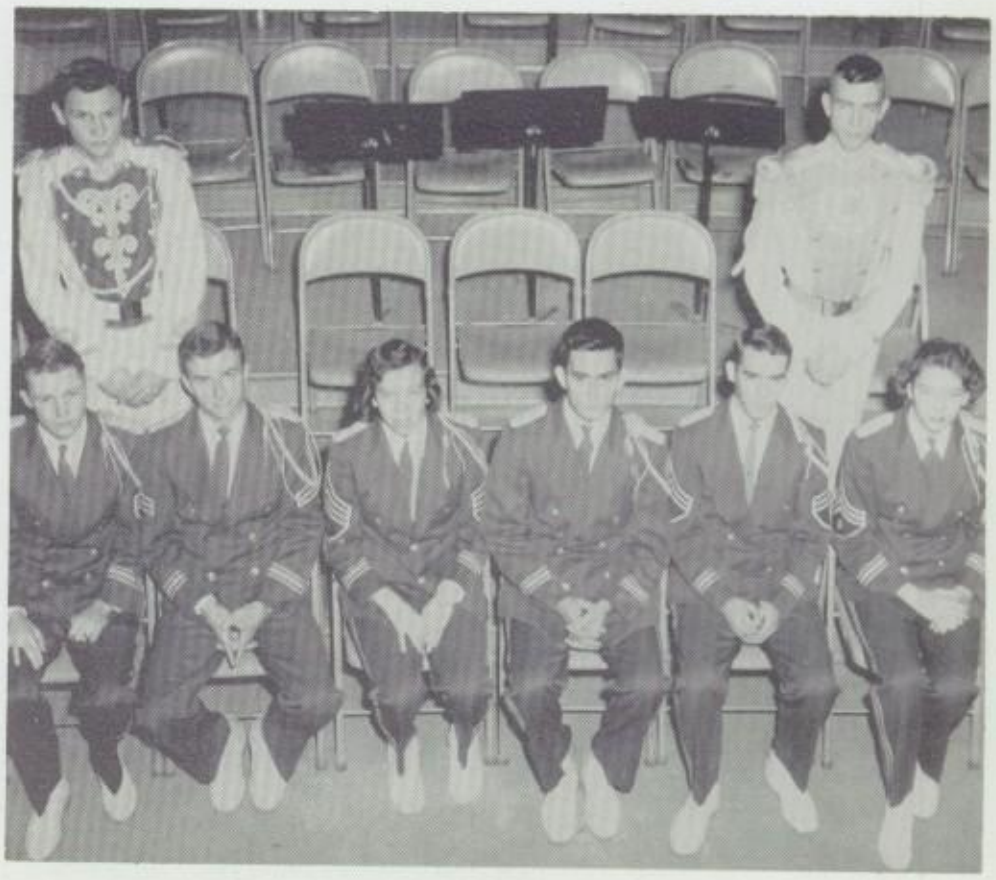
Nothing is quite so stirring as

Our high stepping drum majors really mean business as they practice their strutting in the CHS courtyard. Their marching form was particularly noticed this year as it was the first in which we have had two of them. The two drum majors above with Susan Goodroe are Watts Wilcher and Tommy Turner.

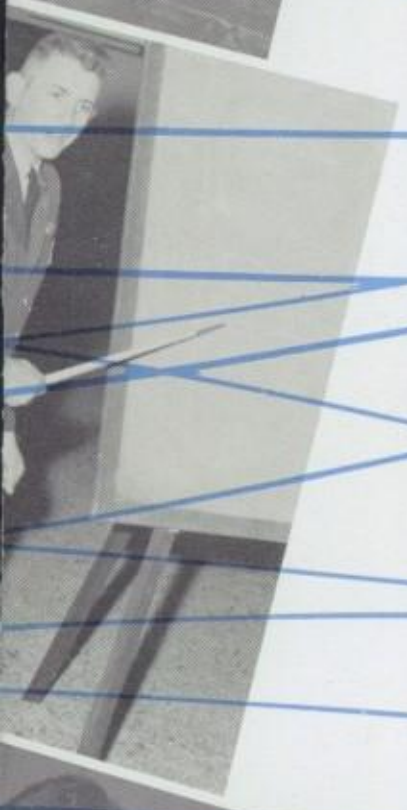
provide an active schedule for its busy musicians.

LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST ROW: Susan Lawson, Delores Jones, Sue Elder, Georgia Mathews, Jane Hartley . . . SECOND ROW: Betty Martindale, Frank Renfroe, John Starbuck, Freddie Neel, Meril Denney, Alice Russell, Carol Cartledge, Gwen Jordan, Kay Herrington . . . THIRD ROW: Butch Arrouet, Bill Eidam, Jack Grant, Linda Webb, David Herrington, Bobby Greenhaw, Susan Goodroe, Kathryn Rollins, Jean Hallyburton, John Woolbright, Olivia Cook . . . FOURTH ROW: Ricky Smith, Tommy Sewell, James Gregory, Andy Shields, George Alexander, Charles Eason, Steve Ledbetter, Ted Dudley, Bobby Garrett, Don Partain, Jimbo McKissac, Kay White . . . FIFTH ROW: Gary Hale, Pat Sullivan, Chuck Smith, Wayne Salter, Bill Hale, Tommy Turner, Randy Ellison, Jimmy Askew, Ritch McCutchen, George Culliver . . . SIXTH ROW: Gary Trest, John Goodman, Ben McKenney, Robert Butler, and Jimmy Tommey.

a good American marching band.



THE CHS BAND OFFICERS—L. to R: Mike Rogers, 2nd Lt., Uniforms; Jimbo McKissac, 2nd Lt., Instruments; Kathryn Rollins, 1st Lt., Secretary; Lynn Drury, Capt.; Don Partain, 2nd Lt., Band Manager; Pat Tillman, 2nd Lt., Librarian; Watts Wilcher, Drum Major; and Thomas Turner, Assistant Drum Major, standing.



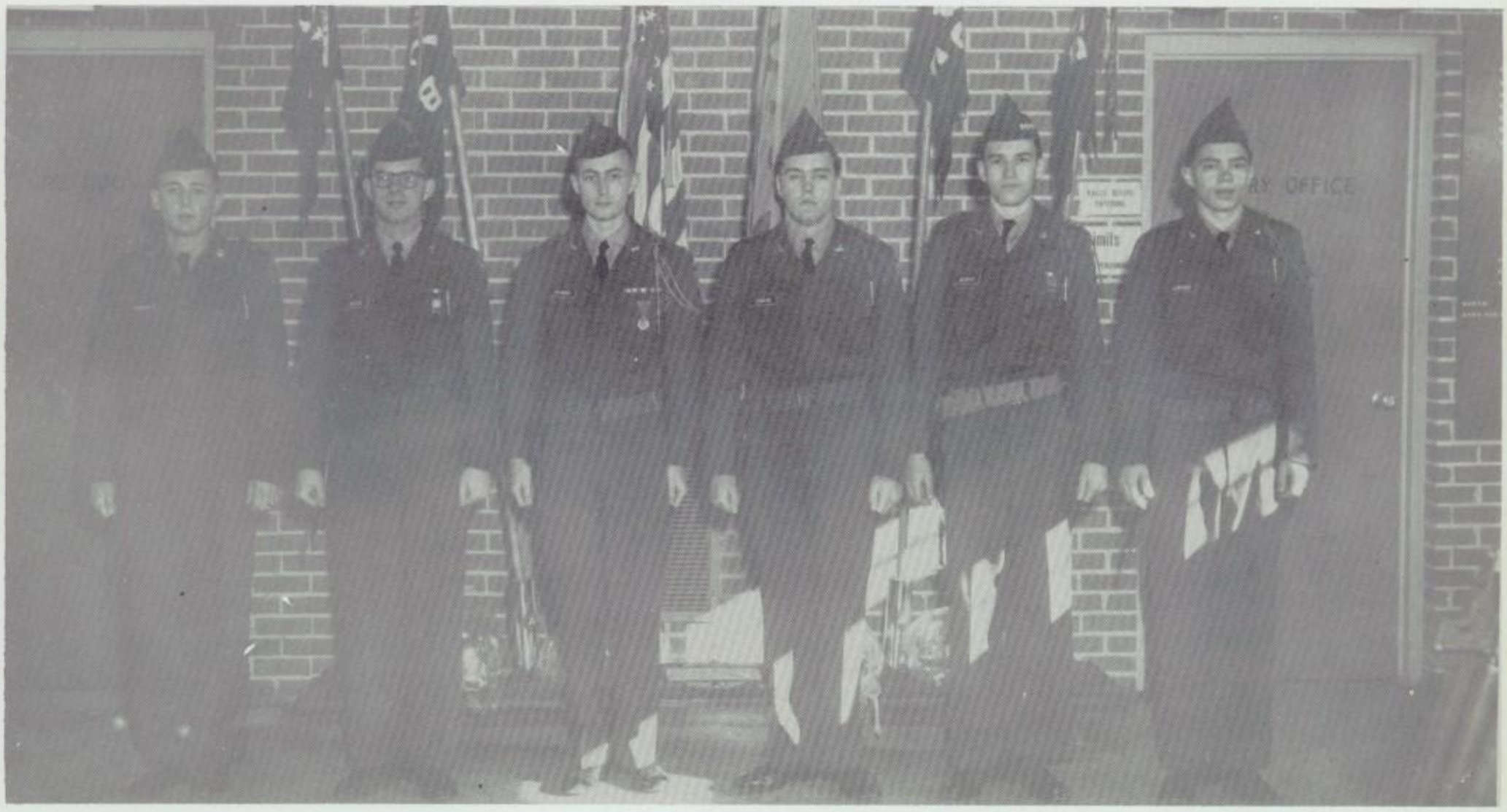
MILITARY

The CHS ROTC cadet corps is always in keeping

As Cadet Capt. Don Rogers stands at attention, Cadet Maj. Jimmy Haggard and Col. Masayasu Kozuma of the Japanese Army look over the inspection schedule with M/Sgt. William Newbold, CHS military instructor.

CHS's highest ranking cadet, Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Wilson, takes time to show honorary Cadet Lt. Col. Nancy Tillery the hand salute in preparation for her role as top sponsor for this year's activities.

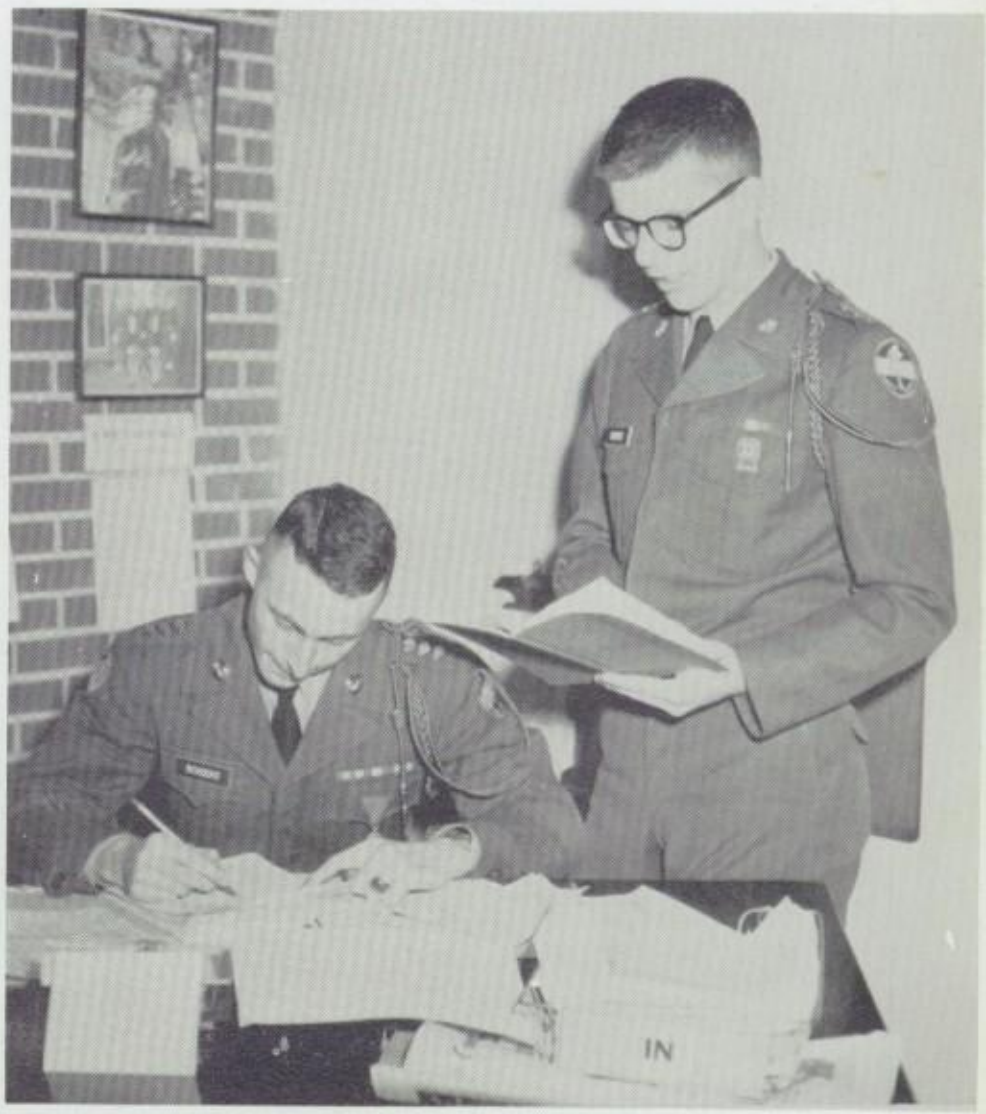
with the grand old army tradition of being ready.



The staff, Cadet Captains Bobby Burdell, adjutant; Dudley Revie, intelligence; Don Rogers, operations; John Pierce, supply; David Morris, ordinance; and Howard Lindsey, provost marshal, is one of the most vital parts of the Battle Group and has the job of keeping the corps running smoothly.

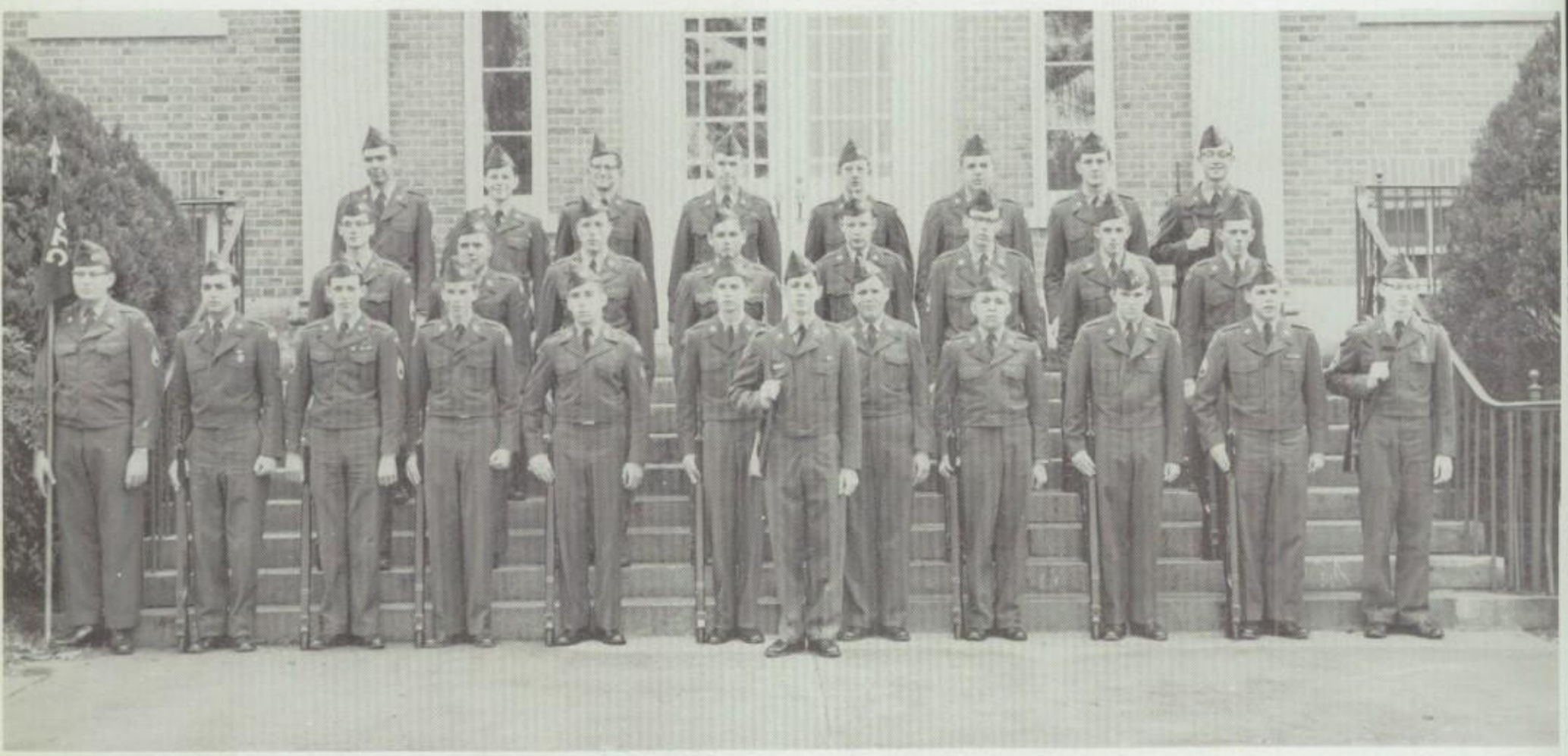
In order to gain experience in more than one phase of the Army, the cadets not only have the responsibility of commanding the corps, but they also keep the official records and progress data. Under the supervision of M/Sgt. William Newbold, the boys are taught responsibility, leadership, and discipline. They assume full responsibility for the records and all the paper work that is necessary for the Battle Group. Their task is not an easy one, nor is it done in a few minutes, but the experience they gain is invaluable to them.

Staff assistants, Cadet M/Sgt. Kenneth Spano, Cadet 1/Lt. Forrest Gilmore, and Cadet 2/Lt. Billy Leebern keep up with all the paper work necessary to keep a precision unit in working order and find it a big job.



Cadet Captains Don Rogers and Dudley Revie check over the work finished by their assistants, keeping in mind that extreme care is a necessity and mistakes are inexcusable in their closely knit organization.

Company A leads the parade of the CHS cadets.

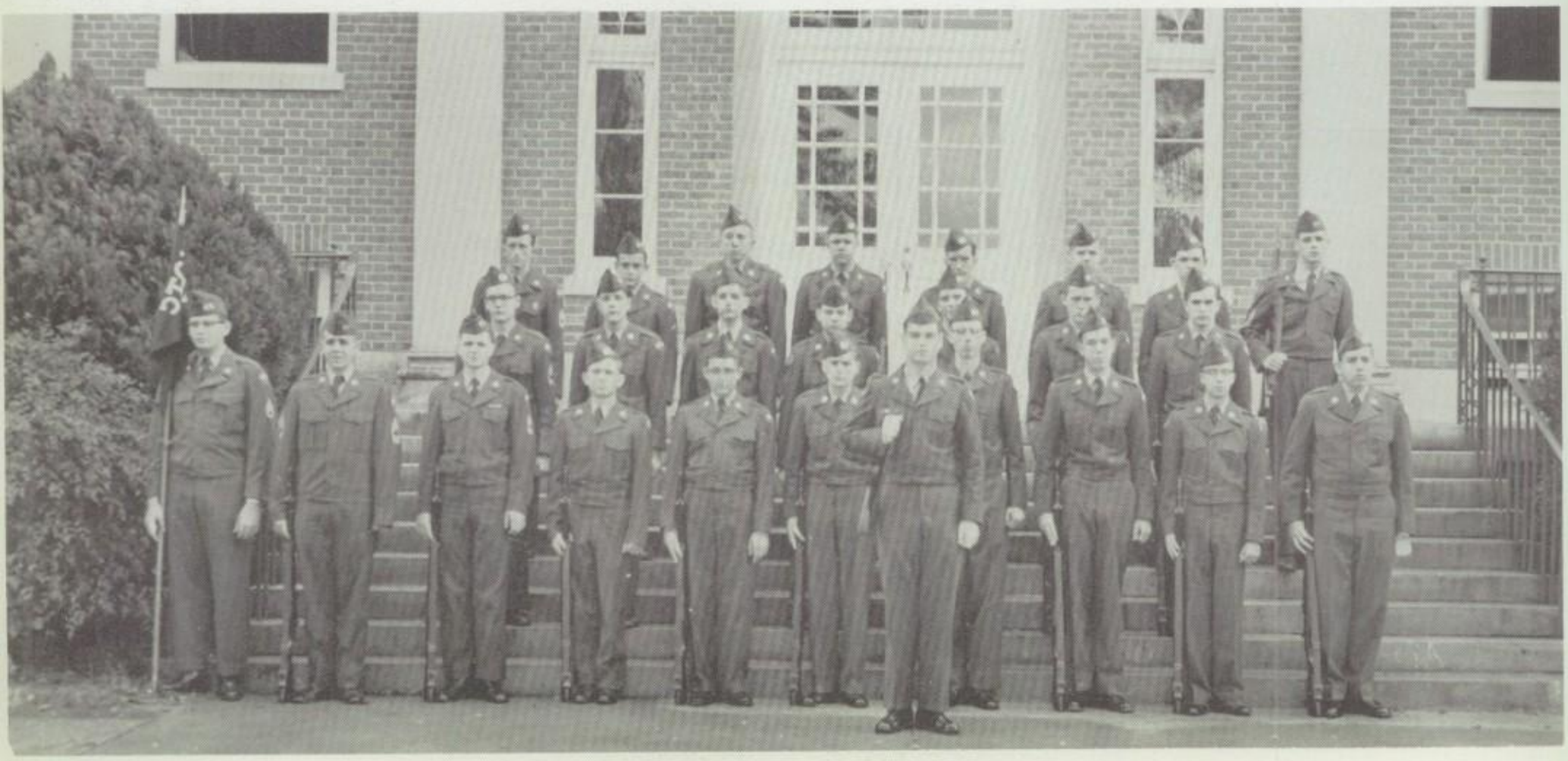


ABOVE, FIRST PLATOON—IN FRONT: Plt. Leader J. Sands . . . FIRST ROW, L. to R: H. Kaplan, B. Sewell, P. Conner, M. Bennett, L. Buck, R. Bozung, S. Blount, A. Carrigo, D. Neal, J. Kinzler, M. Kiechel . . . SECOND ROW: S. Latham, M. Brown, B. Bottoms, T. Cadwell, B. Brooks, M. Goodwin, R. Malsbury, R. Webb . . . THIRD ROW: D. Jordan, E. Boozer, P. Bethea, S. Blackmon, B. Collins, G. Adams, T. Funderburke, and J. Blanchard.

Cadet Capt. Mike Warren

Honorary Cadet Capt. Ellen McKenney

BELOW, SECOND PLATOON—IN FRONT, Plt. Leader B. Brady . . . FIRST ROW, L. to R: H. Kaplan, D. Morrow, J. Wilson, R. Earnest, M. Edwards, G. Gardner, J. Erlandson, B. Fortson, C. Freeman, C. Warren . . . SECOND ROW: H. Arnold, C. Glanbocky, J. Greer, R. Hall, C. Harris, N. Heldreth, J. Deaton . . . THIRD ROW: L. Storey, R. Hearn, J. Sonich, F. Horne, M. Hutto, M. Jackson, L. Richards, and B. Johnson.



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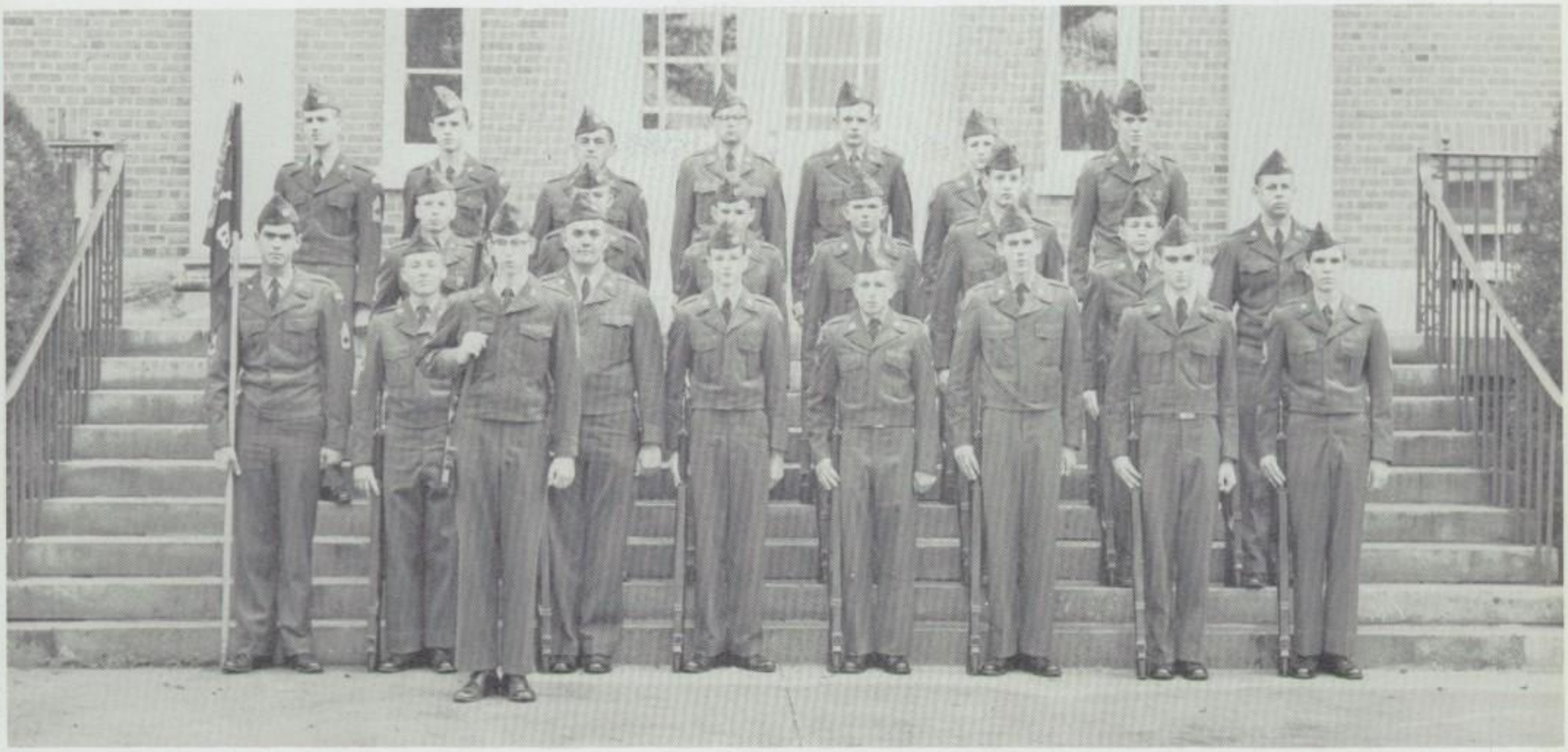

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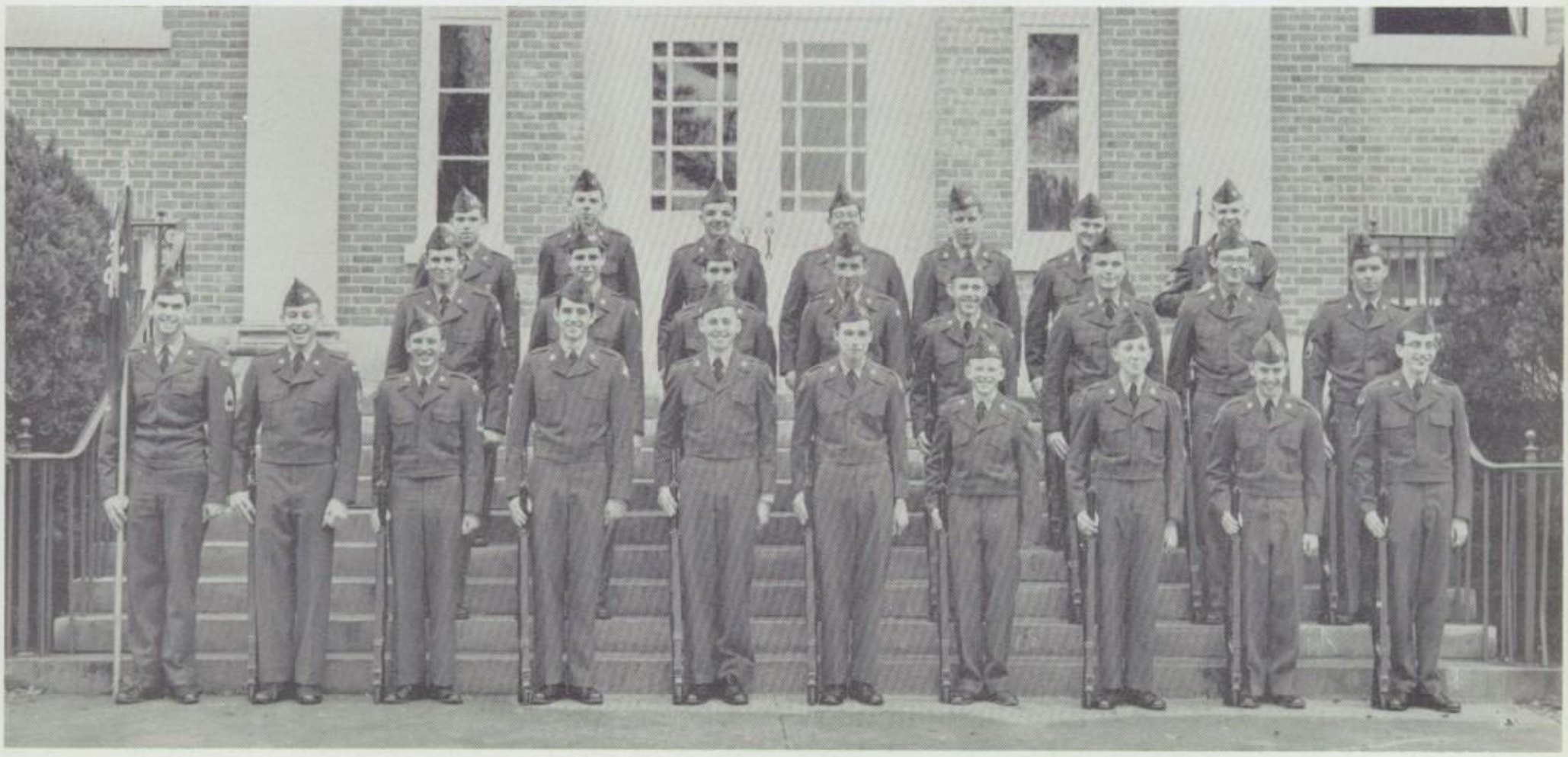
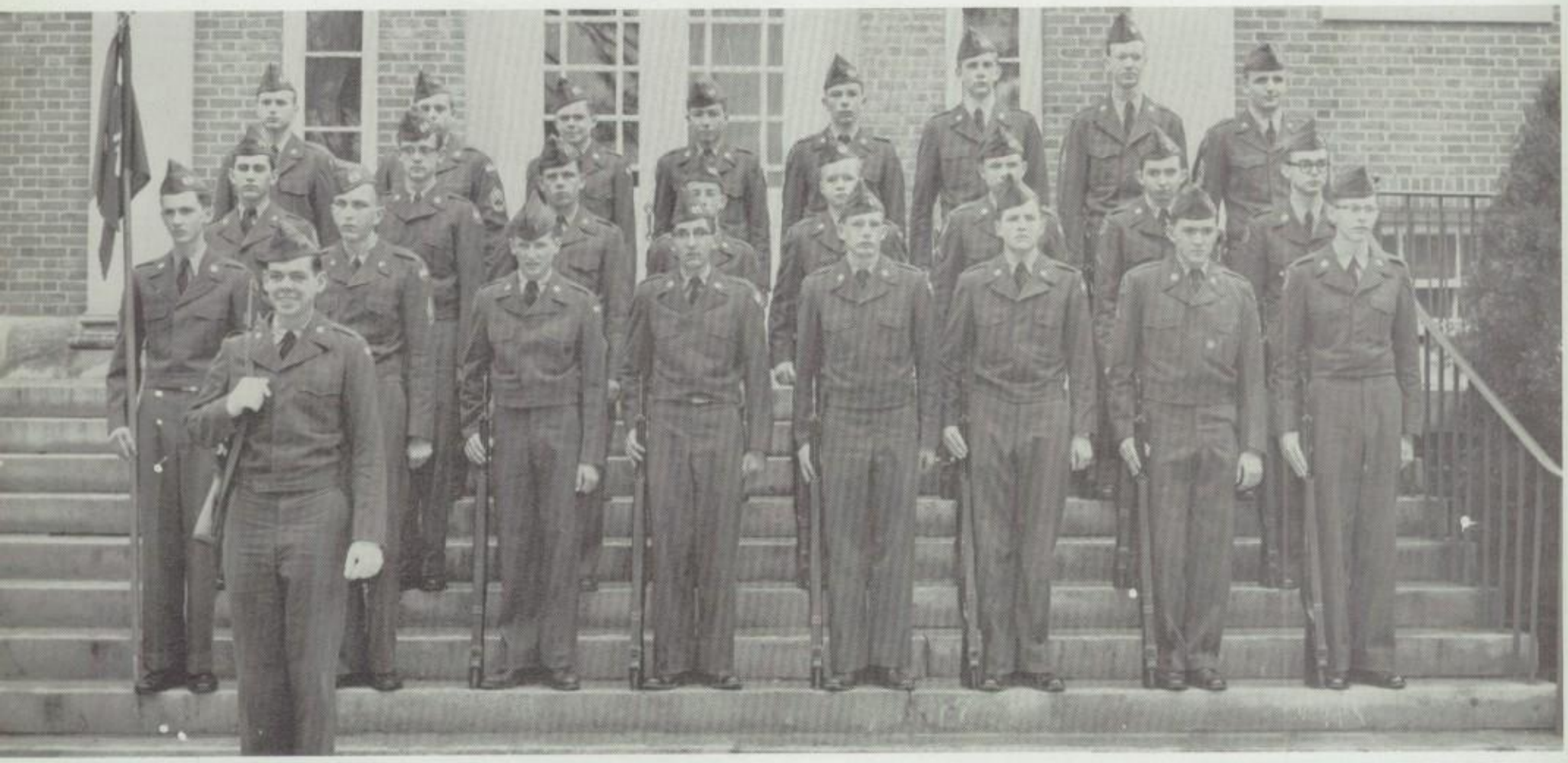
Cadet Capt. John Mayher

Honorary Cadet Capt. Anne Norris

BELOW, SECOND PLATOON—FIRST ROW, L. to R: P. Cohn, B. Mitchell, S. Adams, D. O'Neal, M. Pate, B. Pope, R. Scruggs, R. Quarles, M. UpDeGraff, A. Joiner . . . SECOND ROW: R. Miller, I. Rosenberg, I. Rachelson, B. Robinson, P. Puetzmann, A. Rozga, R. McLeod, B. Flournoy . . . THIRD ROW: J. Pierce, T. Soloman, B. Benzing, C. Satlof, M. Rozecki, C. Shaw, W. Harris.



Company C stands proud in their military dress.

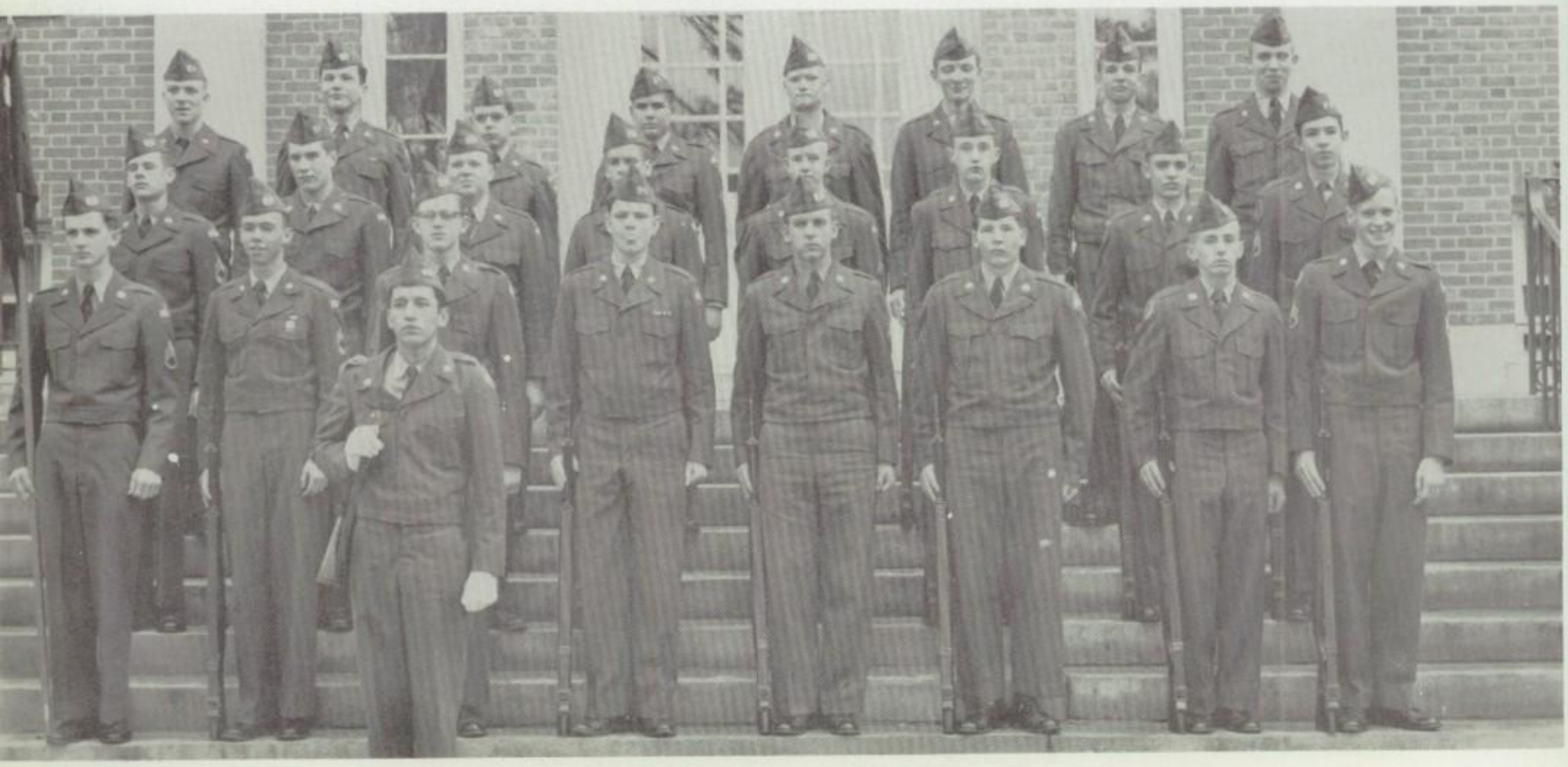


ABOVE, FIRST PLATOON—IN FRONT: Plt. Leader J. Burke . . . FIRST ROW, L. to R: H. Arrington, R. Miller, S. Bockman, W. Miller, J. Beck, R. Freeze, B. Bodiford, G. Barron . . . SECOND ROW: M. Coolik, G Booth, J. Byars, R. Buckelew, G. Engen, S. Cunningham, B. Flournoy, H. Ellis . . . THIRD ROW: W. Collins, W. Battley, J. Fort, C. Gay, W. Gibbs, O. Edge, W. Smith, and C. Gindele.

Cadet Capt. Ronnie Weaver

BELOW, SECOND PLATOON—IN FRONT: Plt. Leader E. Garcia . . . FIRST ROW, L. to R: W. Arrington, G. Arrant, C. Goettings, J. Summersgill, R. Hallmark, B. Goates, F. Griffis, T. McKibben . . . SECOND ROW: J. Boykin, R. Crawford, L. Hindsmen, L. Holton, J. Jackson, R. Jordan, L. Barefield, F. Littleton . . . THIRD ROW: R. Yarborough, D. Grizzle, J. Miller, J. Latini, H. Moore, A. DeHart, D. Edge, and F. Izenour.

Honorary Cadet Capt. Joyce Cone



Last, but not least, Company D makes a good showing.

ABOVE, FIRST PLATOON—IN FRONT: Plt. Sgt. H. Davis . . . FIRST ROW, L. to R: H. Wadsworth, J. Saville, W. McWhirter, J. Morpeth, J. Neal, G. McCutchen, J. Stovall . . . SECOND ROW: L. Enoch, L. Preston, J. Pleasant, L. Philips, H, Arrington . . . THIRD ROW: L. Becco, M. Reed, R. Rich, J. Robinson, R. Hancock, and J. Tucker.

Cadet Capt. Paul Kilpatrick

Honorary Cadet Capt. Judy Mitchell

BELOW, SECOND PLATOON—IN FRONT: Plt. Leader R. Bryan . . . FIRST ROW, L. to R: H. Wadsworth, J. Fradella, M. Stumhofer, D. Streetman, K. Smith, D. Shaw, K. Weinmeister . . . SECOND ROW: J. Laney, D Wallace, F. Wilensky, B. Williams, R. Synder, R. Esposita, A. Wade . . . THIRD ROW: L Thomason, J. Weissinger, J. Woolbright, J. Young, B. Wolff, B. Williams, and J. Sessions.

Cadets not only compete in classroom activities,

Assigned by the Army to teach the cadets a wide range of military subjects are Capt. Marshal Engle, professor of military science and tactics for Columbus schools; M/Sgt. William Newbold, permanent instructor at CHS; and M/Sgts. Herbert Ayers and Arthur Boyle, instructors for Columbus schools.

Credited with training the CHS ROTC cadets into one of top corps in the county, M/Sgt. W. Newbold takes a turn at teaching the cadets the principles of reading and interpreting maps and orders.

M/Sgt. A. Boyle, who teaches weapons, tactics, and map reading, shows Boris Farley where he made his mistakes on a test as Jimmy Sessions and Tommy Long look relieved over the results of theirs.

Capt. M. Engle, who is responsible for the ROTC program of the Muscogee County School District, also teaches at the schools. In a lesson on tactics, he shows the boys how to set up company defense.

In addition to the employment of proper marksmanship techniques, the cadet must learn assembly, disassembly, care, and cleaning of weapons. M/Sgt. H. Ayers shows the cadets the carbine's parts.

but also match skill in marksmanship training.

Jody Flournoy, the small lad pictured above, is not an eighth grader, he is the mascot of the rifle team. He gives deep though to the firing position of David Morris as Don Rogers gives him help and Jimmy Jackson prepares to fire.

J. C. Hutchinson, Mike Kiechel, and Don Rogers will tell you that although the sitting position looks easy, it is one of the most difficult firing positions. Philip Connor checks their targets through the telescope for sight adjustments.

The rifle team was a center of attraction for the cadets of CHS this year. Inspired by marksmanship training given to each cadet, many boys went out for the squad, giving M/Sgt. Newbold. a fine choice of men. The group was finally set at fourteen boys who represented CHS on the firing line at the many matches in which they participated.

"Practice makes perfect," or we should say, in this case, "accuracy." Yes, the boys practiced nightly in order to improve their firing scores.

Although much emphasis is put on winning the match, to educate and train the cadets in the safe and efficient handling of firearms by any means, neglected.

Members of the rifle team take a moment from their practice at the indoor range to pose for our photographer. FIRST ROW, L. to R: David Morris, J. C. Hutchinson, Dudley Revie, Philip Conner, Don Rogers . . . SECOND ROW: Jerry Latini, Gary Engen, Bill Hancock, Bob Read . . . THIRD ROW: Jimmy Jackson, Tommy Lamar.

Stand tall, look sharp, it's inspection time.

Preparing for the big moment of parading before the group of inspectors, the Columbus High ROTC cadets stand at ease. Tension and excitement run high at this point. One small mistake could mean dishonor. As a dress rehearsal for the formal inspection, this informal inspection plays an important role.

On January 14, Col. Richard East and a team of Third Army inspectors came to Columbus High to review the CHS Battle Group at the annual informal inspection. The review included a presentation of medals to outstanding cadets, a "pass in review," and a personal inspection of the cadets. In the past years, the Columbus High Battle Group has had the top score on this inspection and it is hoped, when the results come out later, that this will again be true.

The band also participates in the informal inspection by contributing the snappy music to which the corps march, and also by adding some extra color to the occasion. Our cameraman catches them following the old military tradition of "trooping the line."

Immediately following the review, the corps is observed by Col. Richard East and CHS top brass, who personally inspect the cadets in ranks. Numerous merits are given to the cadets who can answer specific questions about the ROTC program.

The inspection is not all marching. All eyes are on the company commanders who present their sponsors to Col. East and his distinguished reviewing staff. After being presented, the sponsors watch the inspection from their front row seats.

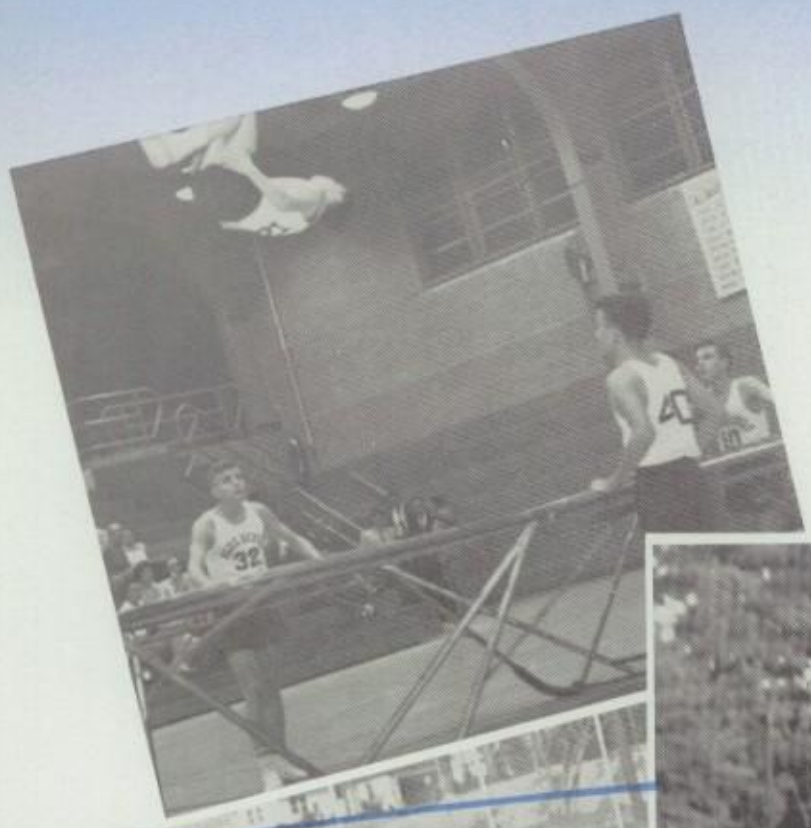
Feet are set to a new cadence at the Military Ball.

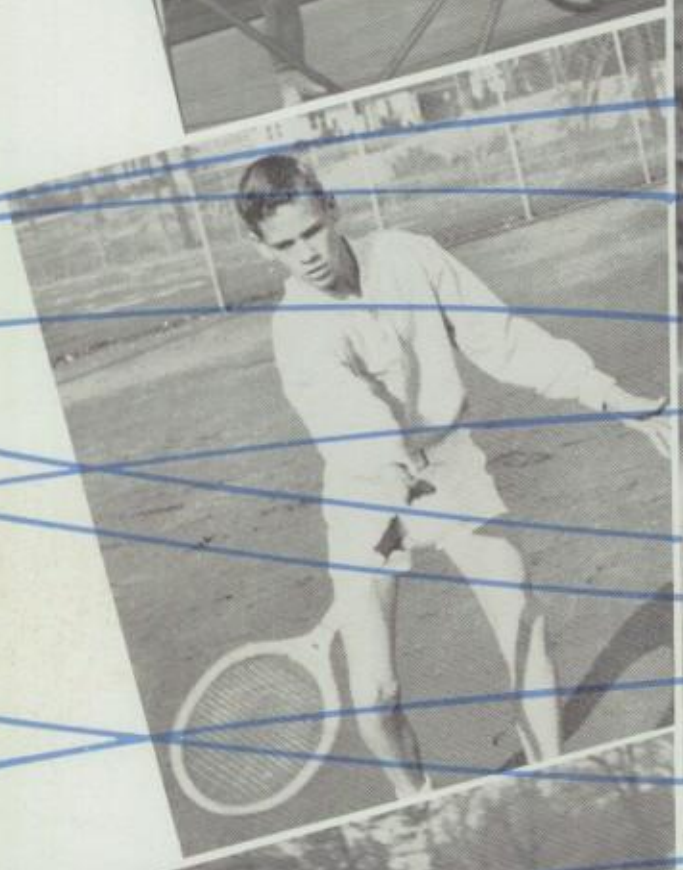
Queen of the ball, Nancy Tillery, sits on her throne flanked by sponsors, L. to R: Ellen McKenney, Anne Norris, Kaye King, Joyce Cone, and Judy Mitchell. In back of them stand Mike Warren, Howard Lindsey, Jimmy Haggard, Bobby Burdell, Bill Wilson, Ronnie Weaver, Paul Kilpatrick, and Capt. M. Engle.

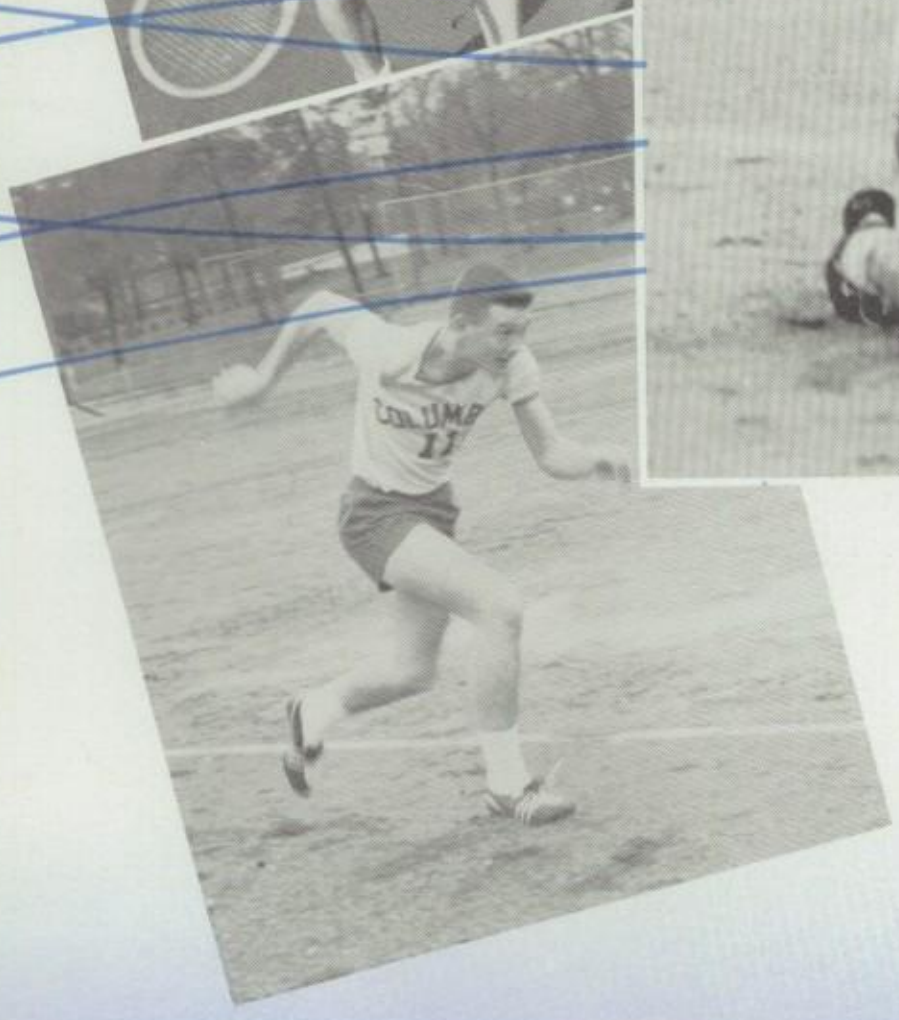
After the inspection, the cadets look forward to the annual military ball. The cadets, in their best unifrom and with their prettiest lady friend, arrive at eight for an evening of enjoyment. The highlight of the ball came when the Queen, along with her court, was presented and crowned. All of the sponsors received bouquets of roses, an honorary "C" and a charter signifying their title and position. Refreshments were enjoyed after the "lead-out." School colors and military designs were used in decorations.

he lights are soft, the music sweet, as shown by the smiles on the aces of dancers, Honorary Cadet Capt. Kay King with Cadet Maj. immy Haggard and Queen Nancy Tillery with Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Wilson.

Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Wilson and Liddy Hawkins, Cadet Capt. Paul Kilpatrick and Cadet Capt. Judy Mitchell join the crowd of dancers enjoying a wide range of old favorites and rock 'n roll tunes provided by the CHS dance band.







SPORTS

Football talents are developed by leaders,

THE BIG FIVE! STANDING, L. to R: Line Coach Jim Davis, Head Coach Ralph Pyburn, and Backfield Coach Dewey Renfroe. KNEELING, L. to R: Co-Captains Bill Wilson and Jeff Starling. The above quintet led the 1959 edition of the Blue Devil football to its third straight undefeated season in Bi-City competition. It took much determination and leadership to overcome the injuries that riddled the team. This desire to win, will have a lasting effect on the fortunes of Blue Devils to come.

SCOREBOARD

CHS—12	ROOSEVELT	—0
CHS—7	ALBANY	—19
CHS—7	LANIER	—16
CHS—24	CENTRAL	—0
CHS—7	MOULTRIE	—13
CHS—7	VALDOSTA	—48
CHS—7	R. E. LEE	—19
CHS—26	BAKER	—12
CHS—0	LAGRANGE	—7
CHS—19	JORDAN	—18

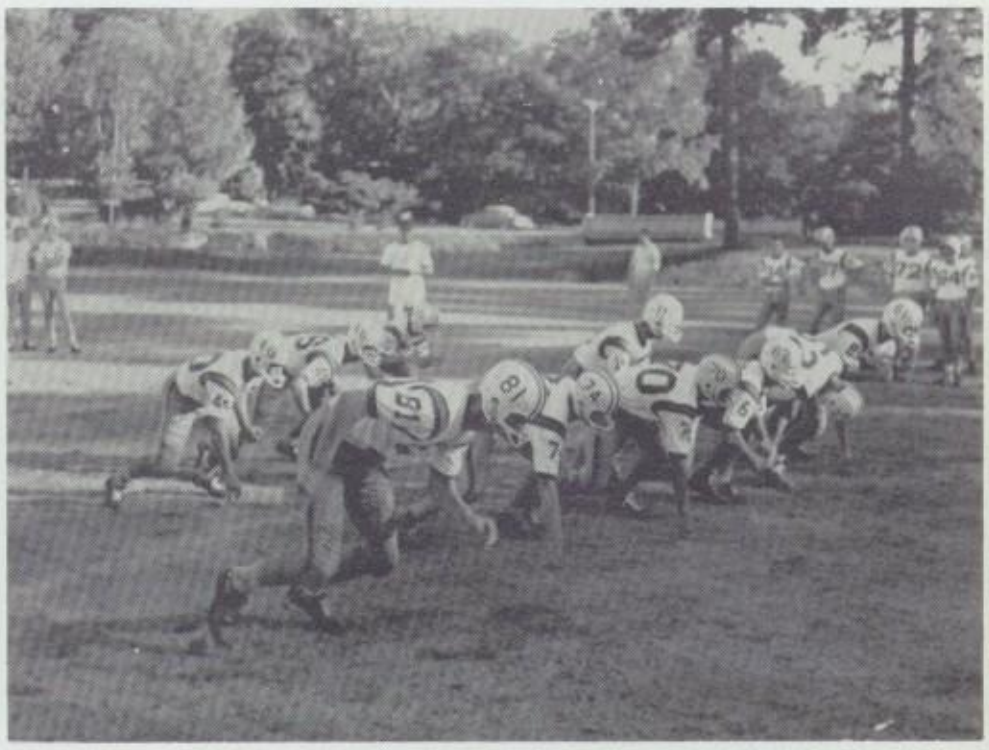
Plenty of determined work accentuated the efforts of the Columbus High Blue Devils this year as Coach Ralph Pyburn went about the task of rebuilding a graduation-ridden squad. The Blue Imps were hurt at the very beginning of the season when several key players sustained injuries in practice sessions. By utilizing a fine group of substitutes, Pyburn was able to take the opening contest from Roosevelt. However, from here on out the successes and failures of the Blue Imps depended chiefly upon the efforts of developing underclassmen and a few stalwarts from the South Georgia champion squad of the previous year.

Columbus improved with every game, and living up to the traditions of the present coaching staff, the Devils were able to win three straight Bi-City contests to capture the Skipworth Trophy for keeps. The record of the '59 Imps was marred by several region losses, but the scores in these defeats did not tell the whole story. The boys gave their best in each encounter, and no one lacked the fortitude and determination that is essential in a football player.

Much credit is due the CHS coaching staff which spent many extra hours at practice, drilling and drilling on new plays and formations. Hats off to the seniors who, in their final year gave an extra effort to capture the Bi-City crown. And, good luck to the underclassmen who shall carry the football banner of Columbus High for years to come.

loyal practice, and the determination to win.

No one seems to know or will actually say just what is said during half time, but it looks like the coach might be saying, "You're doing a great job out there on defense, but . . ."



Practice made our boys not perfect, but the top team in the Bi-City area for the third straight year. Here, we see a typical practice session the afternoon before the big game.

The lame, but continually faithful Imps pose for the camera. Standing, L. to R: Gary Griffin, Bill Wilson, and Hugh Croom. Seated, L. to R: Wayne Bundrick and Hagood Clarke.

The chill of the night and the tension of the game reflects in the taut faces of these shivering Blue Devils. This is the "long blue line" of fortitude that keeps CHS on top.

Spring and summer practice proved every player to be an important part in the success of the Blue Devil machine. The snap has been made and the powerful eleven leap into action.

"Hey cameraman!" These are the faces of victory, the grins of accomplishment, the 1958 Bi-City Champions. This is the team, and one of the coaches, that won the Skipworth Trophy.

Imps take opener 12-0.

The charges of Ralph Pyburn inaugurated the season with a 12-0 victory over Roosevelt of Atlanta.

The Blue Imps, rated six-point underdogs, fought the visitors on even terms for three periods before erupting in the final period to grab the victory. The first score was set up by a Roosevelt fumble on the Tide 47 late in the third period. Columbus, led by a charging line, reeled off three first downs bringing the ball to rest on the Tide 18 by the end of the third thrilling quarter of the game.

Jimmy Vaughn opened the fourth with a 7-yard gain to the Tide 11. A penalty pushed CHS back, but on the next play Fate Leebern tossed a 15-yard pass to end, Lew Cornelius, to put the pigskin a yard from the goal. Jeff Starling slanted off-tackle and CHS went out front 6-0. Minutes later, Columbus added a touchdown for insurance when Fate Leebern passed to Steve Harrell for six points.

Indians scalp Devils 19-7.

Albany, led by a host of swift backs, won a 19-7 victory over the Imps. After a scoreless first quarter, Columbus launched its scoring drive from the Imp 44. Marching to the Albany 38 in five plays, freshman sensation Jimmy Vaughn broke away for 38 yards and a six point lead. Fate Leebern added the conversion and the Imps led, momentarily, 7-0.

Albany reacted harshly as the Indians took the resulting kick and ripped off 62 yards in 13 plays to knot the score 7 all. With less than a minute left in the half, Albany's Tommy Ross faded to his left, found an open field and streaked 66 yards to the Columbus end-zone. Albany took a 13-7 lead at the half.

The Imps battled the Indians on even terms for the final half, although a fumble did set the stage for the Indians' final TD. Columbus lost a second touchdown bid to a penalty on the 2-yard line. It was a heartbreaking game to lose as CHS played well.

A Roosevelt ball carrier rips off nine yards before Steve Harrell (80), senior Imp line backer, makes a spectacular diving tackle. Coming in to assist are Jimmy Haggard (61), senior tackle, and Hagood Clarke (23), junior halfback. On this series of plays Roosevelt moved to the mid-field stripe before a costly fumble deprived them possession of the pigskin. Moments later Jeff Starling battled his way for the opening touchdown to put CHS ahead 6-0, as the Imps were not to be denied the initial game.

Poets upset CHS 16-7. Devils wallop Central 24-0.

Lanier fell behind in the first two minutes of play and then rallied to defeat the defending Region 1-AAA Champions 16-7, before 5,500 Macon fans. Columbus scored the first time it got the ball, driving 60 yards for the prize. Jeff Starling, who was the game's leading ground gainer with 139 yards in 21 carries, shook loose for runs of 33 and 16 yards. Mike Warren took the ball over from the four and Don Tillman booted the point as we forged ahead 7-0.

The Poets evened things late in the quarter, going 43 yards in three plays. Fullbcak Ken Copeland ran the final two plays of the series for 11 yards and a TD. The conversion was good and the score was 7-7 'til the third stanza. Lanier added 7 points in this period and then capped the scoring by tackling Jimmy Vaughn in the Imp end zone in the fourth quarter. Another tough one for the Imps to lose but the team gains in experience of actual combat.

Led by seniors Fate Leebern and Jeff Starling, the Blue Devils crushed Central 24-0 before 4,000 chilly fans at Memorial Stadium. The Blue Imps scored in every period but the third, amassing 314 yards rushing and 22 first downs in the game.

The Devils took possession of the pigskin for the first time on the Central 49. Moving 49 yards in five plays, the Blue Imps scored with Starling going over from 12 yards out. Columbus got its second score in the second period marching 57 yards in 13 plays with Leebern tossing a five-yard pass to Ronnie Weaver for the TD. Once again a Leebern pass did the trick as, with five minutes left in the fourth, the quarterback hit Harry Wilson with a 14-yarder good for an 18-0 lead.

The final tally came when Leebern went back to pass, found no one open, and skirted end for 22 yards to pay-dirt. Starling had a brillian 210 yards rushing.

After tearing around end for eight yards, Jeff Starling (35), is tackled by a Poet backfield man. Starling, the outstanding ground gainer of the game, compiled 139 yards in 21 carries. Assisting the run are Stan Stanley (46), freshman fullback, and Tim Flournoy (12), junior quarterback. Despite a fine start the Imps' spirits seemed to lag when Lew Cornelius, senior end, was carried from the field with an injured knee. One bright spot in defeat was the discovery of several future stars.

Packers down Devils 13-7. Blue Imps dropped 48-7.

The Moultrie Packers turned two breaks into touchdowns to attain a narrow victory over the Blue Devils in a game played at Moultrie. The Packers, although outplayed most of the night, capitalized on the two Columbus miscues to take home the bunting.

The first unfortunate occurrence came early in the contest when the Packers recovered an Imp fumble on the CHS 21. In three plays Moultrie scored to secure a 6-0 advantage. Again in the third quarter fate dealt the Imps a cruel hand as a CHS punt was blocked on the Imp 38. Don Porterfield, a Moultrie back, gathered up the loose ball and carried it 38 yards for a TD.

CHS, failing to be disheartened, roared back taking the subsequent kickoff and trudging 69 yards for the score. A Leebern-to-Cornelius pass, good for 19 yards, high-lighted the drive. Starling charged eight yards for the concluding touchdown.

The injury-ridden Columbus Blue Devils fell victim to the high-riding Valdosta Wildcats 48-7 before an estimated 7,000 fans at Valdosta. The hard driving Wildcats, out to avenge a regional defeat of the previous week, were very impressive, driving hard all night. The CHS line, patched up due to injuries, just couldn't hold back the Valdostans.

Columbus shocked the Valdostans as the underdog Blue Imps took the opening kickoff and ripped the Wildcat defense, moving swiftly for a TD. Mike Immel gathered in a 34-yard Leebern pass for the score. Rufus Bross booted the PAT and CHS had a temporary 7-0 advantage. However, the Imps couldn't contain the powerful Wildcat backfield, and the score soon turned in favor of the Valdosta eleven. Columbus fell far behind in the first half but made a much better defensive showing after the half, holding the Wildcats to two touchdowns.

It was definitely a night for the older stars as all the seniors enjoyed one of their best nights of the field. The chilly evening added to the excitement as the Imps took their opening Bi-City encounter downing Central 24-0. Steve Harrell (80), makes a fine catch of the pass from senior quarterback Fate Leebern for a gain of fifteen yards before being brought down by a Central linebacker. Also downfield for the pass are Jimmy Vaughn (45), freshman halfback and Jeff Starling (35), senior fullback.

Blue Imps fall 19-7. Blue Imps clout Baker 26-12.

A slim crowd of 1,500 saw the R. E. Lee Rebels come from behind with two second half touchdowns to claim a 19-7 victory over the Imps. The Rebels, aided by 20 yards in Columbus penalties, drove 42 yards in the second period to establish a 6-0 half-time lead over the Blue Imps.

CHS came alive in the second half, marching 69 yards in ten plays. Two Leebern passes to Jimmy Vaughn and Jeff Starling slammed over from the two for the touchdown. Don Tillman booted his fifth conversion in six attempts to put CHS out front 7-6. Lee reacted swiftly as Jimmy Thomas caught a Mark Shivers pass good for 44 yards and the second Rebel score. In the fourth period Lee moved 35 yards for the conclusive touchdown. Ronald Peaden led the Lee thrust, scoring the TD, and bucking a stiff Imp line. Jeff Starling and Comer Butler led the CHS offensive with Starling claiming Imp rushing honors.

Scoring in all but the second period, Columbus rolled to a 26-12 Bi-City victory over Baker.

It was a hard fought contest with both squads moving well offensively. In the first period, CHS put a Lion punt in play on the Imp 35. Then the Imps battled to the Baker goal in a drive that took most of the period. Comer Butler bulled over for the tally and CHS secured a 7-0 lead.

After a scoreless second period, the Imps came out strong in the second half, taking the kickoff and driving to the Lion 43. Then Stan Stanley scampered the distance to the goal to put CHS ahead for keeps 13-0. CHS doubled the score in the final stanza as Stanley capped a drive with a 5-yard TD and Fate Leebern ran 38 yards for another. Led by Harry Medley's break away running, Baker managed two second half tallies. Stan Stanley, freshman, made a name for himself with top playing.

Another CHS touchdown as Stan Stanley (46) freshman fullback, plows into the end zone for his second TD of the game. Stanley made a name for himself in this second Bi-City struggle and was a starter the rest of the year. Also shown are Jimmy Haggard (61), senior lineman, and Lew Cornelius (81), senior end. Scoring was free in this vital contest as CHS tallied four times. The victory over Baker was the first regional win for the Devils and paved the way for another undefeated Bi-City season.

Grangers edge Imps 7-0. 1 Point takes Bi-City Crown.

LaGrange, making a bid for the region crown, edged a fired-up Columbus eleven in a game played at LaGrange. The Blue Imps, sparked by the return of Co-Captain Bill Wilson, held the fleet Granger backs to 140 yards. The whole line was vastly improved as Wilson added needed moral strength as well as physical ability. The 200-pound senior mauled the Granger backfield with bone-rushing tackles.

The two teams played evenly throughout the first quarter with play being confined to the midfield. Then, on the second play of the second period, Granger Ted Alford heaved a strike to halfback Martin Huckabee, who took the pass on the Imp 20 and raced for a TD. The PAT was good and the scoring was concluded. The Blue Imps drove to within the LaGrange 10 in the third stanza in an effort to even things but a stout Granger defense denied the Imps a score.

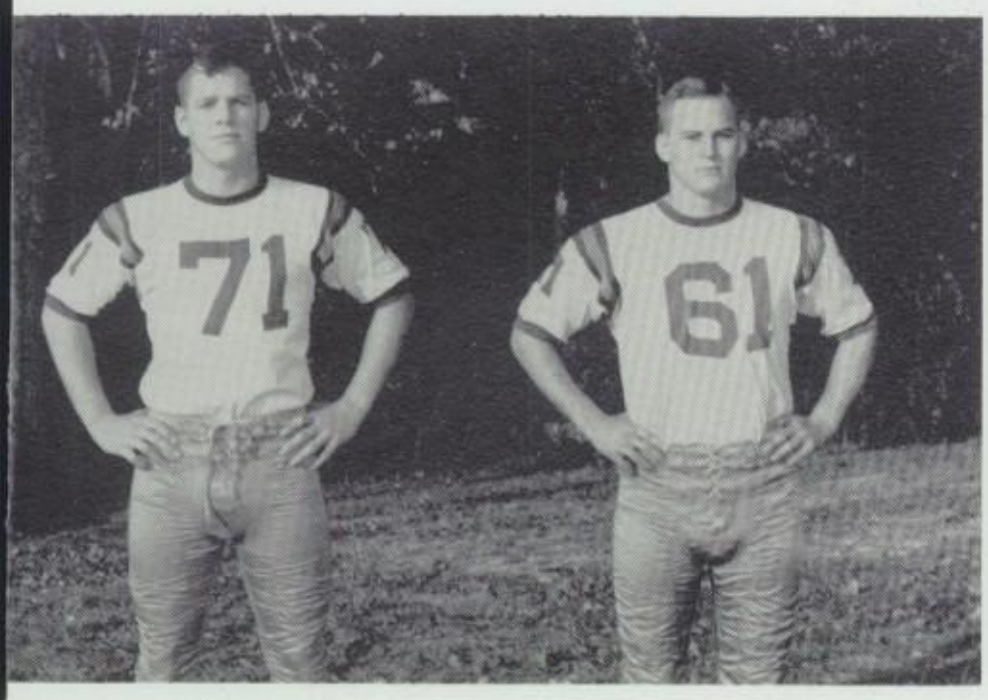
Coming from behind three times in a thrilling contest witnessed by 17,000 fans CHS gained a narrow 19-18 victory over Jordan to win the Bi-City crown for the third straight year. CHS fell behind 6-0 in the first quarter as result of a 24 yard sprint by Jordan's Jan Comander. The Imps forged ahead though, as Fate Leebern tossed a 38 yard TD pass to Jeff Starling.

Jordan regained the lead taking the halftime kickoff and plowing to the Imp 25. Here Tommy Hart ran to the goal on a beautiful draw play. CHS fought back taking the subsequent kickoff and driving 55 yards for a score with Stan Stanley getting the TD. Jordan's final tally came on an 80 yard pass play which put the Jackets ahead 18-13.

This set the stage for the most exciting drive of the year as CHS roared 60 yards battling Jordan and the clock. Fate Leebern went over from the 1-yard line with 38 seconds left in the game.

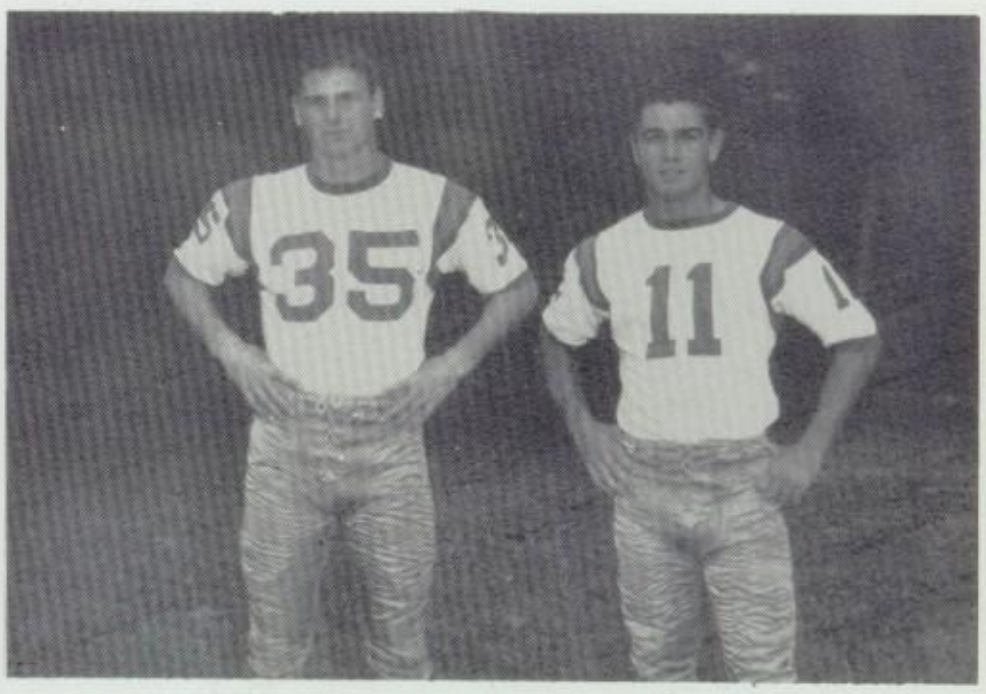
Columbus Scores! Fate Leebern, circled, wedges into the end zone to capture the Bi-City championship by one point as CHS clipped Jordan 19-18 in the most thrilling encounter of the year. Behind 18-13 the Blue Devils put the ball in play with just three minutes to play and drove the distance to their third straight championship. All stood through the final moments as the Imps suffered several setbacks before attaining the goal. Never has Columbus won a sweeter victory than this one over Jordan.

Our All-Americans are the Columbus High seniors.



Bill Wilson
Tackle 200 pounds
Three year letterman

Jimmy Haggard
Tackle 195 pounds
Four year letterman

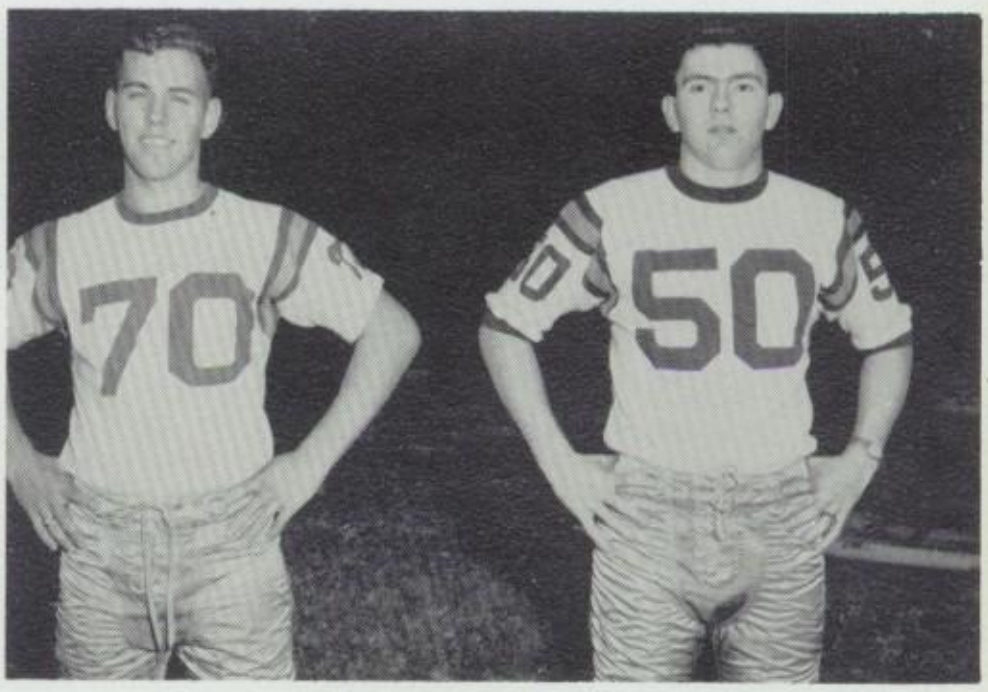


Jeff Starling
Halfback 180 pounds
Three year letterman

Fate Leebern
Quarterback 170 pounds
Three year letterman

Lew Cornelius
End 195 pounds
Three year letterman

Ronnie Weaver
End 165 pounds
Two year letterman



Gene Clemons
Guard 180 pounds
One year letterman

Wayne Bundrick
Center 195 pounds
One year letterman

Steve Harrell
End 160 pounds
Two year letterman

Gary Griffin
Halfback 140 pounds
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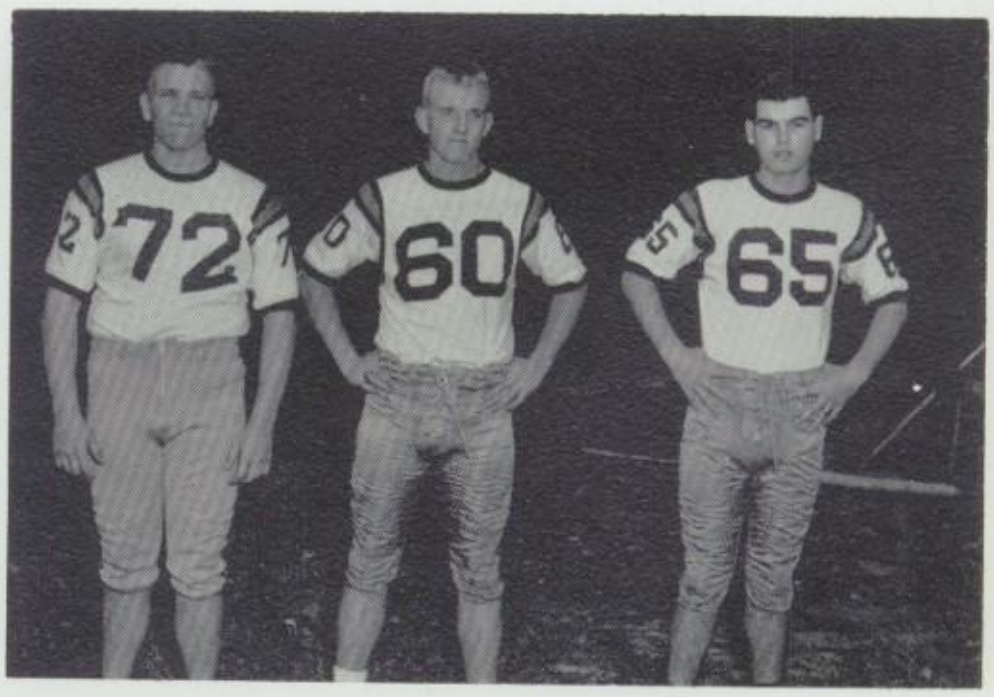
Mike Warren
Fullback 163 pounds
One year letterman



Jim Mason
Tackle 200 pounds
One year letterman

Hugh Croom
Guard 160 pounds
Two year letterman

Brown Brady
Guard 170 pounds
One year letterman

The B-Team developed their skill for next year . .

SEATED, L. to R: Dennis Mitchell, Dick Willis, Charlie Thompson, Mike Jackson, Bob Walker, manager, Otis Scarborough, Gabriel Hotard, Bob Flournoy, Bob Upchurch, Doug Jackson, Danny Whitmire, Bruce Bradley . . . STANDING, L. to R: Gordon Lee, Mike Stumbaugh, Larry Willis, Ronnie Flowers, Jim Lancaster, Tommy Dudley, Al Hood, Charlie Torres, Bob Boozer, Jimmy Kelly, Jim Ware, Jimmy Johnson, Sumpter Blackmon, Bill Sewell. The B-Team worked hard this season under coach O. D. Paul.

No one was ever found lagging at B-Team practices as the future stars of the Columbus High varsity put in many hard hours of practice throughout the autumn. B-Team practices were geared to meet the high standards of Region 1-AAA football as players ran and reran the plays most frequently employed by the Varsity Blue Devils. During the regular season this strenuous effort paid off for a number of underclassmen who were called upon to fill the ranks of an injury-ridden varsity. The B-Team possessed a driving spirit which, coupled with dogged determination, will have a lasting effect on all of the varsity squads.

SCOREBOARD

CHS—0	BAKER	—7
CHS—0	JORDAN	—20
CHS—0	CENTRAL	—7
CHS—0	BAKER	—28
CHS—7	JORDAN	—18

THE B-TEAM LEADERS, L. to R: Dick Willis, Dennis Mitchell, Bob Flournoy, and Coach O. D. Paul, standing in back.

. . while the 8th grade showed outstanding strength.

KNEELING, L. to R: Charlie Langford, Chancellor Hoffman, Joe Bross, Jen Hilley, Johnny Knight, Bobby White, David Dunaway, Bill Hendrix, John Akin. STANDING, L. to R: Richard Byrd, Harold Statham, Skippy Paterson, Jack Romeo, Don Crisp, Carter Moss, Dixon Belk, Lee Gill, Louis McCosh. The Eighth Grade, under Coach Charlie Moore, enjoyed one of its finer seasons. The squad featured a solid line, fleet backfield, and exceptional timing. Coach Moore is to be praised for a job well done.

The eighth grade provided the winningest team at Columbus this year as the squad compiled an impressive record of four wins and two losses. Only Junior High could take the measure of the Imps as the boys halted competition with a tremendous desire to win and plenty of tough football. The Eighth Grade spent plenty of time on the practice field developing a fine forward wall and a swift backfield. This constant drill now as sub-freshmen will pay off for both the boys and CHS in the coming years. They've the makings of a great varsity. Congratulations to a fine team that held high the CHS winning tradition.

SCOREBOARD

CHS—0	JUNIOR HIGH—14
CHS—12	BAKER —0
CHS—9	HOLY FAMILY —7
CHS—0	JUNIOR HIGH—12
CHS—6	BAKER —0
CHS—7	HOLY FAMILY —6

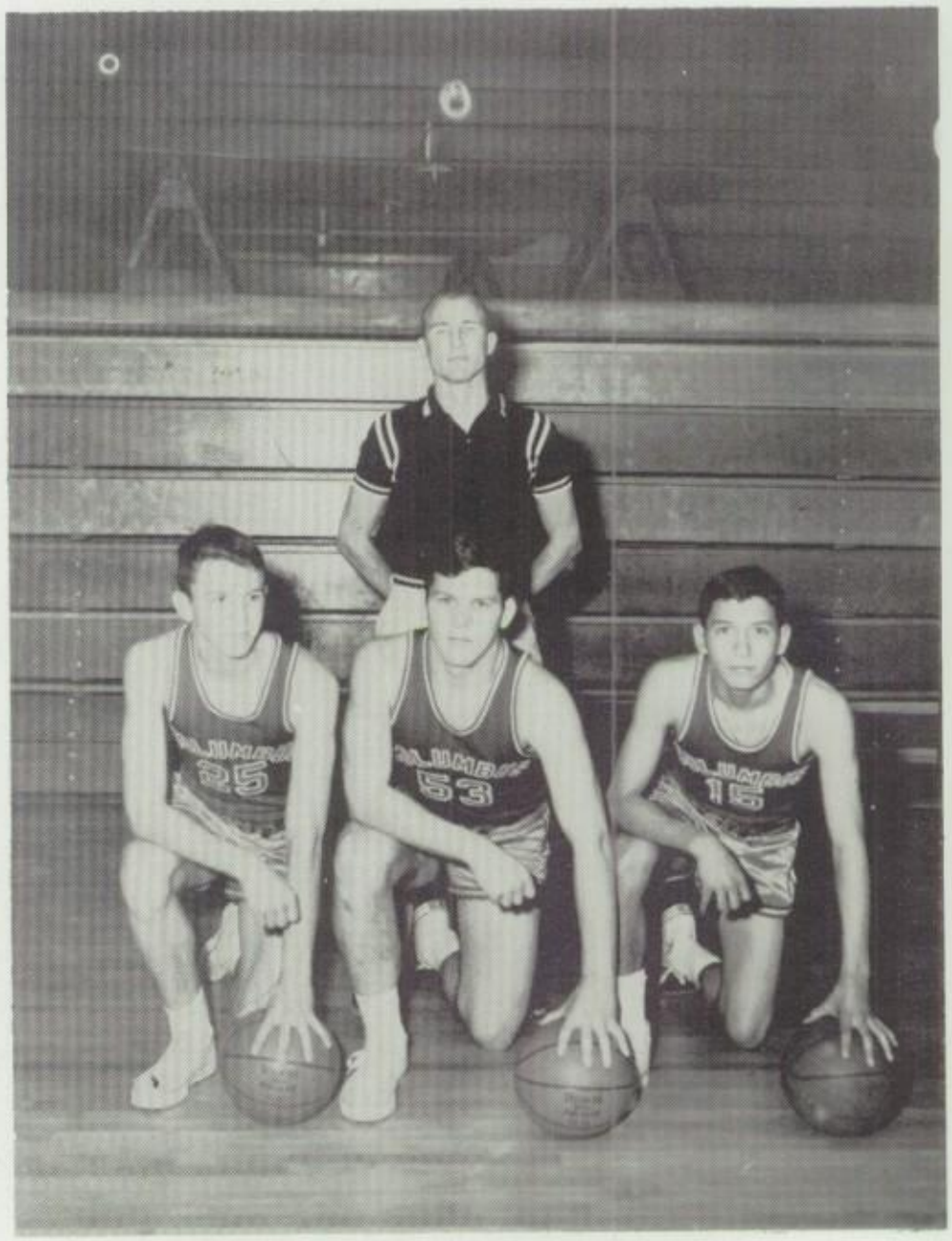
THE EIGHTH GRADE LEADERS, L. to R: Louis McCosh, Don Crisp, Barry Mitchell, and Coach Moore, standing in back.

Blue Imps take to the courts with plenty of spirit

1958-59 edition of the CHS basketeers are varsity members, L. to R: Chuck Harris, Jimmy Ethridge, Mercer Graddy, Robert Yarborough, Frank Scarbrough, Bill Wilson, Ernest Garcia, David Jordan, Bobby Arnowich, Harry Wilson, and Ray Crawford. Managers, kneeling in front of the team are, L. to R: Joseph Bross and Sam Magruder. The Blue Devil cagers came in with a 13-12 won-lost record and third place in Region 1—AAA. However, they were ousted in the State Tournament by Benedictine.

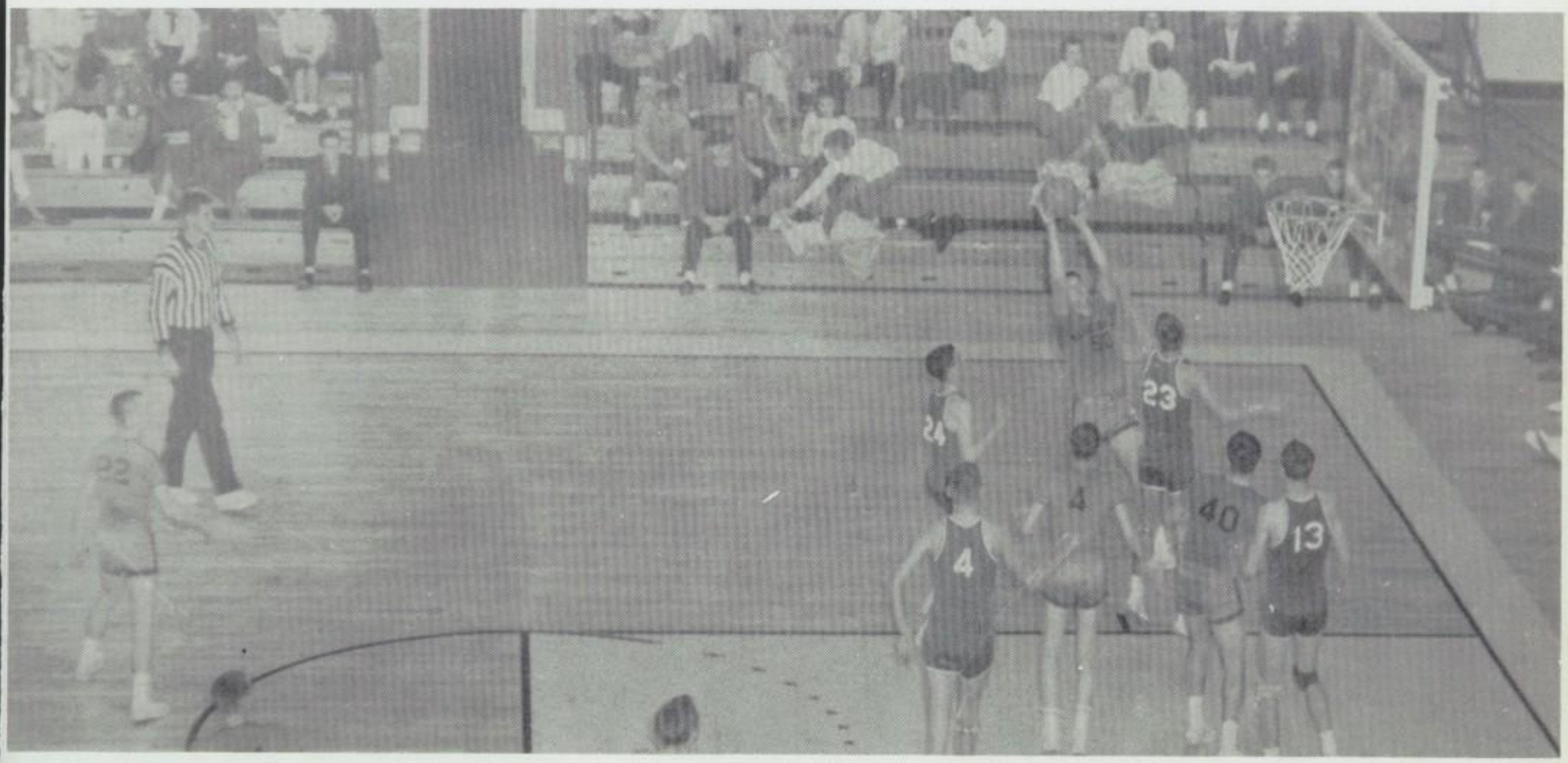
SCOREBOARD

CHS—50	EUFAULA —63
CHS—27	BAKER —45
CHS—74	CENTRAL —75
CHS—44	EUFAULA —65
CHS—61	AMERICUS —24
CHS—34	AUBURN —38
CHS—42	VALDOSTA —35
CHS—81	MOULTRIE —44
CHS—53	R. E. LEE —42
CHS—39	BAKER —59
CHS—50	LANIER —40
CHS—53	ALBANY —37
CHS—59	VALDOSTA —68
CHS—35	LAGRANGE —53
CHS—83	MOULTRIE —39
CHS—47	WILLINGHAM—42
CHS—66	JORDAN —50
CHS—70	R. E. LEE —48
CHS—41	BAKER —44
CHS—52	ALBANY —45
CHS—40	JORDAN —39
CHS—55	WILLINGHAM—42
CHS—52	LANIER —57
CHS—39	LAGRANGE —53
CHS—54	CENTRAL —67



Coach Dewey Renfroe stands over Co-Captain F. Scarbrough, Captain B. Wilson, and Co-Captain E. Garcia.

and determination, which result in a fine year.

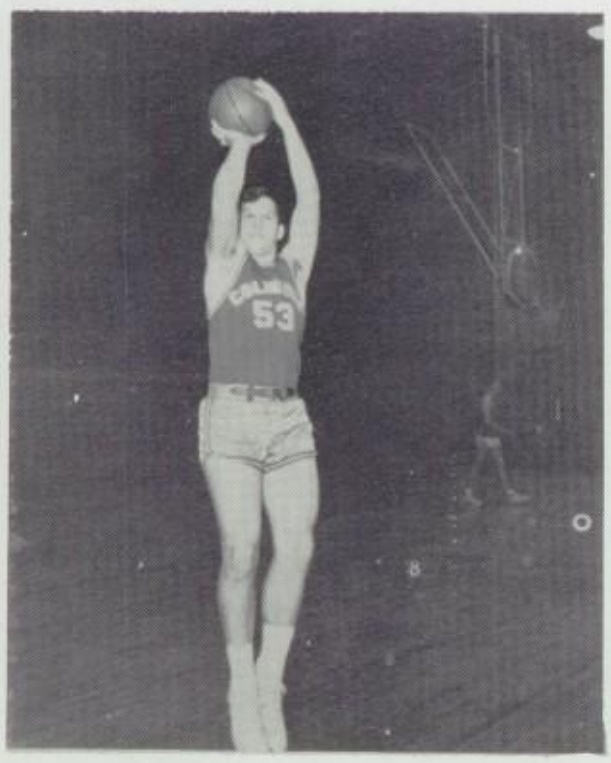


Center, Bill Wilson (52) goes up to claim a rebound which may put the Imps into position for another score. Mercer Graddy (4) and David Jordan (40) move in for a possible rebound. Points are all-important now as CHS battles Baker's Lions, who later became Region 1-AAA champs. Baker squeezed CHS out 44 to 41.

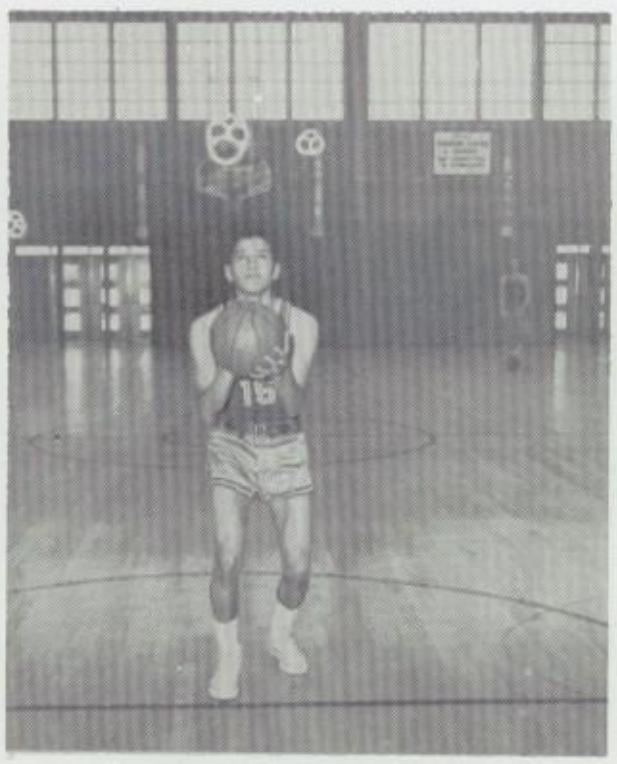
The will to win was the outstanding characteristic of the Blue Imps this year. Picked to finish low in the region, the court quintet surprised local fans with a fine third place finish, and a bid to the State Tournament. Though they were defeated by Benedictine, they gave a good account of themselves.

The Imps began their climb to the state slowly, losing their first few encounters before they began to click. Acquiring their initial victory from Americus in the Christmas Tournament, the Devils started their climb upward. Coach Dewey Renfroe's charges became consistent point makers. It was noted that no one boy was outstanding, they all were good and played well as a team. Working for shots, they frequently passed the ball and dazzled opponents with their ball hawking ability.

The Blue Devil practices were long, hard sessions and the Coach found the Devils ready and eager to work. The spirit of the CHS boys was unmatched; these Devils would always play their hearts out.



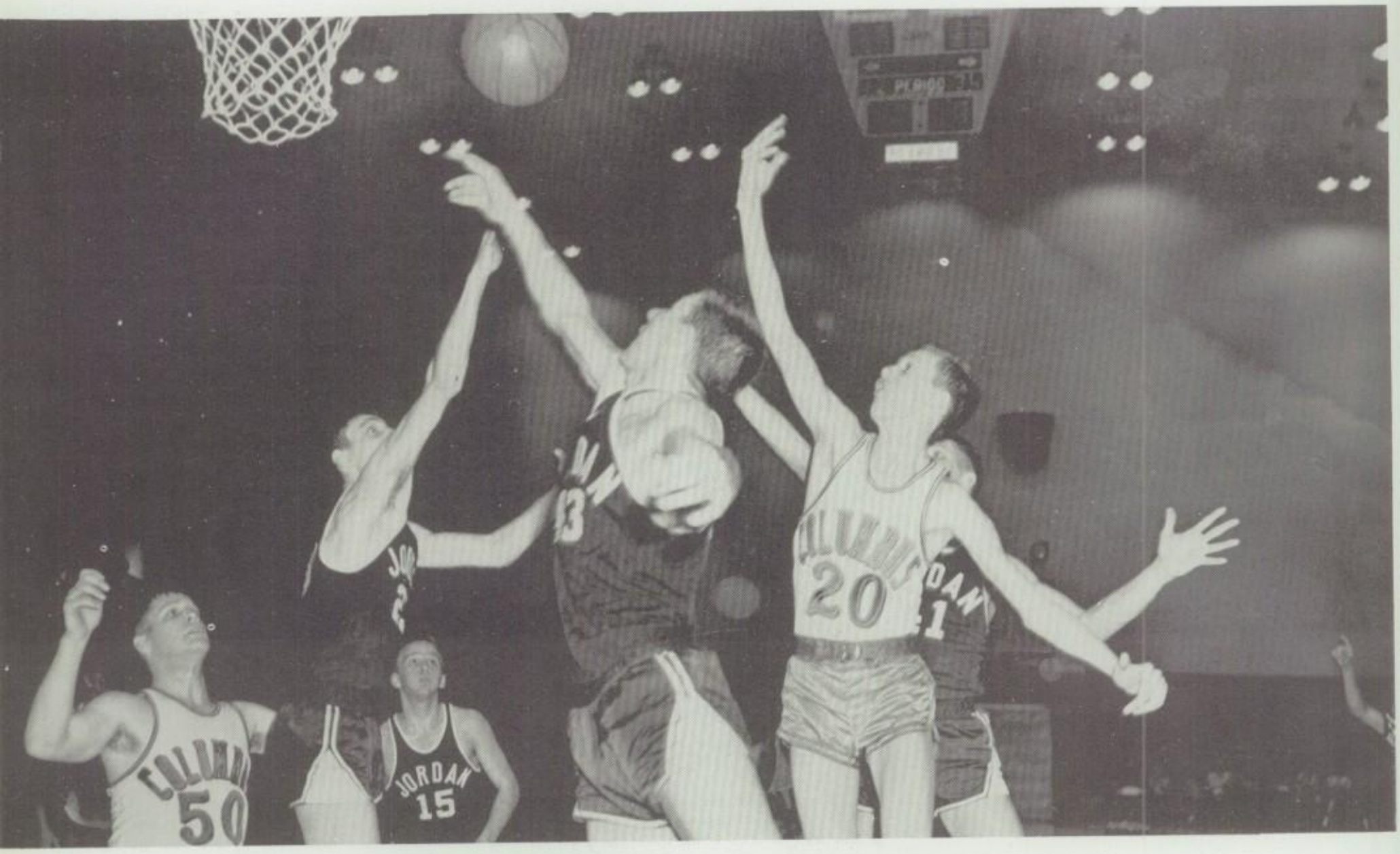
Captain of the CHS cagers, letterman Bill Wilson led the way to many victories.



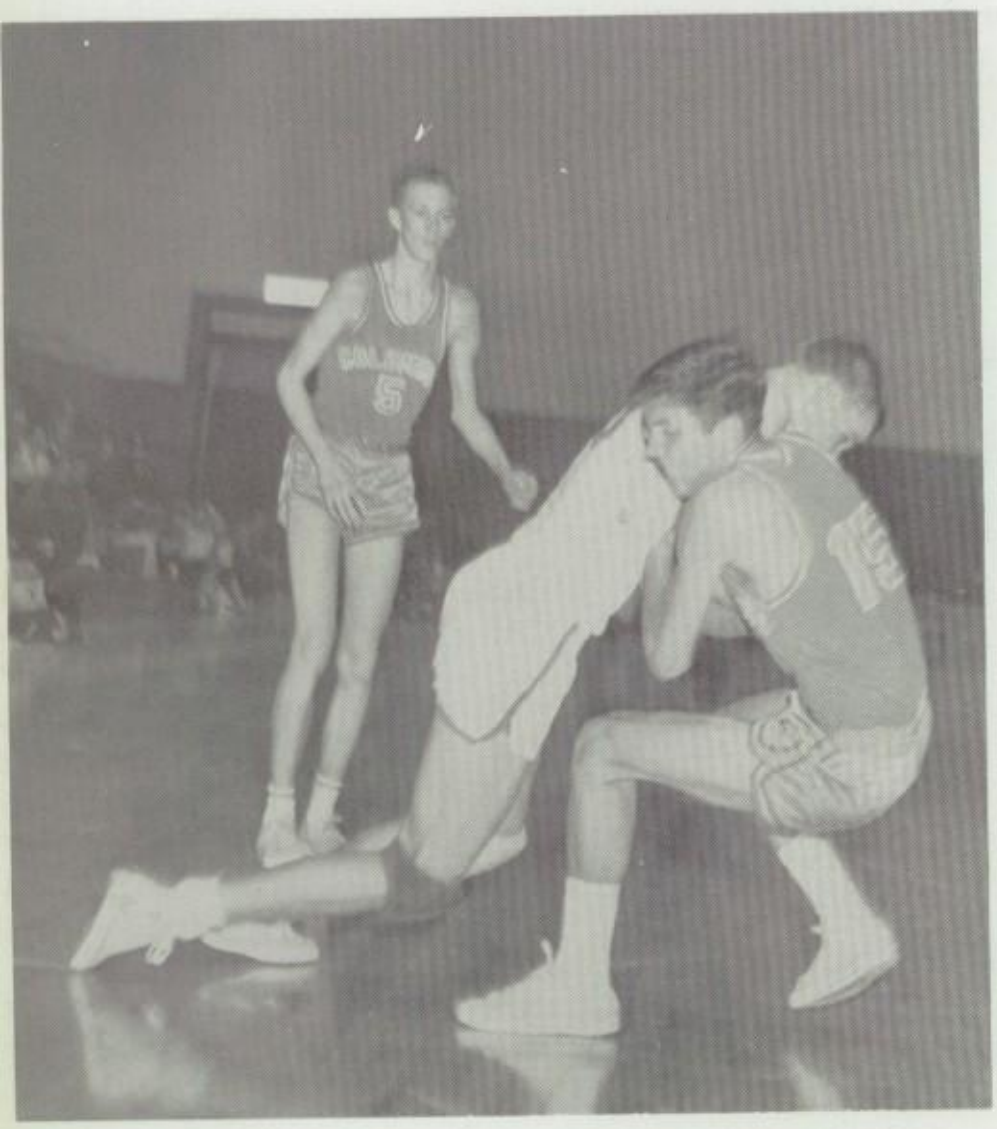
Senior "Gus" Garcia, combining ability with spirit, proved invaluable this year.

Mercer Graddy excelled as "high point man" during the first day of State Tournament.

The Devils, a versatile team, were hard to stop;



"Come to Papa, little basketball!" Mercer Graddy (20) entreats that fickle basketball to elude the waiting hands of these struggling Jordan Red Jackets as Bill Wilson (50) waits for his chance to help out.



"Hey! That's mine," Frank Scarbrough shouts as two Baker men claim the rebound from Don Tillman's shot.

Basketball or wrestling? Ernest Garcia fights desperately for possession of the ball. Wonder who got it?

they lost their first games but finished strong.

The Blue Devils shift into high gear when Bill Wilson begins a drive down the court into Baker territory. Teamwork is in evidence as the other Imps follow closely to establish a strong position.

Airborne and fighting, both Columbus and Jordan men reach out to grab that rebound to set up another score.

". . . And the score goes up another notch, another notch," as David Jordan prepares to sink a CHS basket.

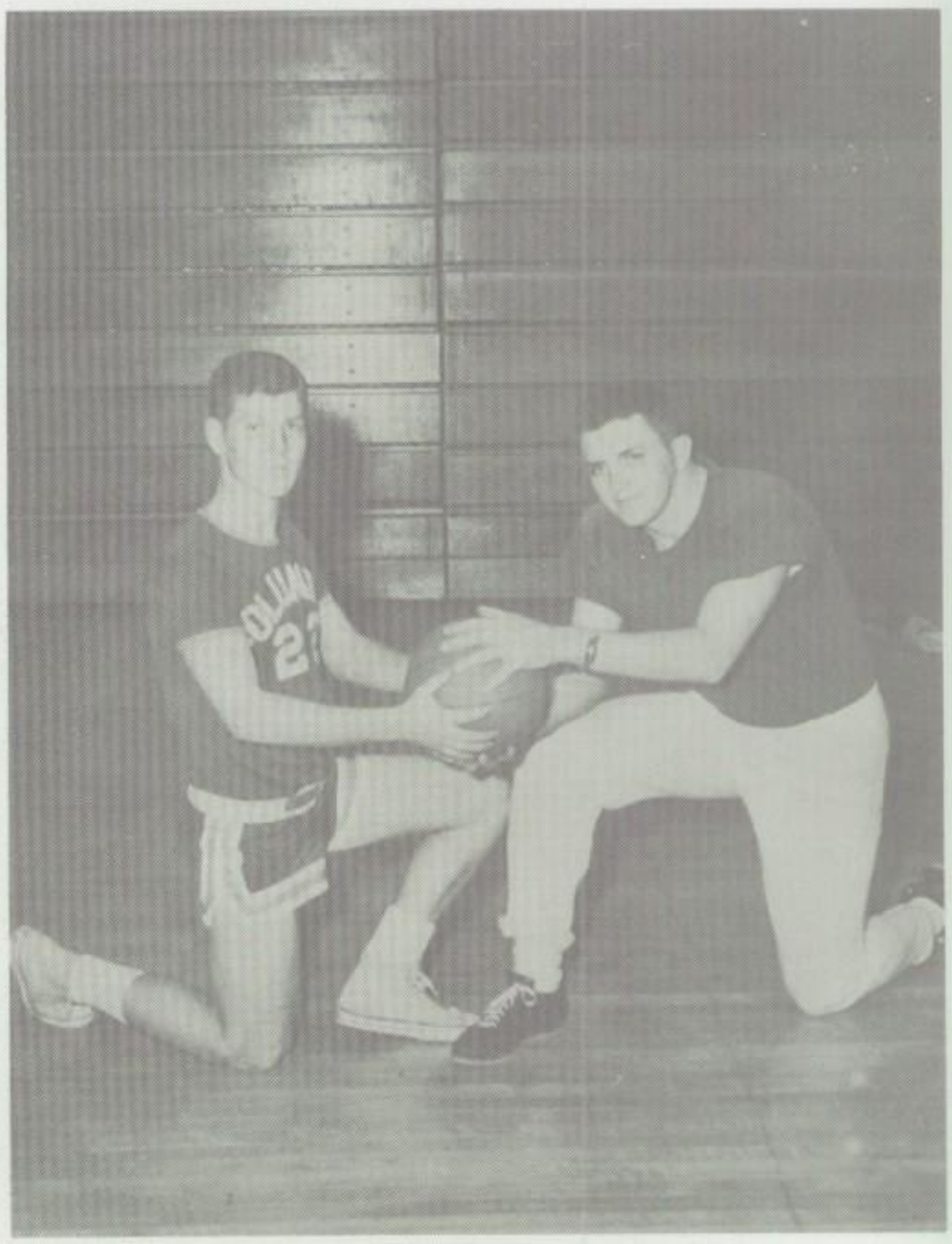
Eager to make the varsity, new talent works hard

L. to R: Bobby Flournoy, Todd Wood, Jimmy Boykin, Rufus Bross, Bill Smith, Dennis Mitchell, Jay Davis, and Jim Pleasant, members of the B-team. This determined crew compiled a remarkable record of fifteen wins and three losses. Superb ball handling combined with accurate shooting was responsible for the team success. These boys will be the future varsity; they've already displayed the winning spirit that is traditional with Columbus teams. Sure shots, they are a sure bet to win.

The B-Team, stepping stone to the varsity, enjoyed a fine season under the able coaching of Mr. O. D. Paul. Coach Paul instilled in the squad a winning spirit which was difficult to overcome. Many of this year's B-Teamers will take over varsity positions next season and their strength will mean victories.

SCOREBOARD

CHS—37	BAKER	—41
CHS—45	CENTRAL	—35
CHS—48	HOLY TRINITY	—43
CHS—34	BAKER	—38
CHS—42	P. C. BOYS CLUB	—36
CHS—40	OPEN DOOR COMMUNITY	—37
CHS—44	YMCA	—30
CHS—38	BAKER	—35
CHS—49	SPARKPLUGS	—34
CHS—46	BAKER	—49
CHS—44	JORDAN	—28
CHS—36	JORDAN	—35
CHS—37	R. E. LEE	—24
CHS—43	JORDAN	—26
CHS—51	LAGRANGE	—23
CHS—43	C-TEAM	—30
CHS—49	HOLY TRINITY	—48
CHS—33	CENTRAL	—31



The captain of B-Team basketball team, Todd Wood, poses with B-Team coach, Oliver Day Paul.

as patient coaches mold future varsity standouts.

Under Coach Lucien Martini, the C-Team enjoyed a very successful season. Led by a host of real prospects, the squad played impressively in all engagements, bringing home a number of richly deserved victories. Coach Martini taught the "C" teamers the basic fundamentals of the game, along with fine manipulation of players. This accounted for the squad's successes.

SCOREBOARD

CHS—46	CENTRAL	—34
CHS—26	BAKER	—28
CHS—48	JORDAN	—27
CHS—40	BAKER	—34
CHS—18	JORDAN	—38
CHS—33	OPEN DOOR	—60
CHS—36	BAKER	—37
CHS—49	JORDAN	—30
CHS—56	OPEN DOOR	—25
CHS—41	CENTRAL	—45

STANDING, L. to R: Jackie Crocker, Al Perry, Coach Martini, Frank Sanders, and Luther Stanton, members of the 1959 C-Team. The squad hustled throughout the season inspired by CHS spirit. The C-Team was composed of freshmen, most of whom were going out for CHS sports for the first time. They were a fine fighting team.

The team . . . undoubtedly some future varsity stars are being groomed here. STANDING, L. to R: Mizell Alexander, Barry Mitchell, Charlie Langford, Carter Moss, Jack Romeo, Reese Massey, Wayne McDowell, and Jack Littleton . . . SEATED, L. to R: Johnny Davis, Dexter Followwill, John Perks, and Jimmy Humes.

A group of inexperienced sub-freshmen at the start of the season, the eighth graders came out strong to enjoy a fine year. Coach Charlie Moore headed the youngest group of Blue Imps and emphasized team work and rotated his men often. Though the sub-freshmen produced no one outstanding prospect, they have plenty of potential.

SCOREBOARD

CHS—	TRINITY	—26
CHS—25	BAKER	—5
CHS—34	TRINITY	—17
CHS—37	BIBB	—50
CHS—21	BAKER	—14
CHS—37	ST. ELMO	—16
CHS—34	BIBB	—37
CHS—26	JR. HIGH	—24
CHS—35	ST. ELMO	—16
CHS—32	BAKER	—4
CHS—32	TRINITY	—23
CHS—36	WILLINGHAM	—42
CHS—37	HOLY FAMILY	—27

The Blue Imps feature plenty of speed and agility

L. to R: Bobby Leebern, Don Yoder, Steve Harrell, Hugh Croom, Mike Immel, Bill Wilson, and Jimmy Haggard, members of the track team. Their strenuous efforts accounted for a good showing in regional competition and the establishment of a fine track reputation. The 1959 team did justice to the proud name of Columbus High School.

Returning lettermen gave Columbus plenty of depth this year as a large field of track hopefuls reported to Coach Jim Davis for the spring season. Day after day the boys put in long hours developing muscles and all-important co-ordination. Putting to use the lessons taught by coaches and experience, the boys constantly made a good showing. The track team excelled in shot-put, the discus throw, the mile relays, and the 440 yard relay. The Columbus track team had an active campaign starting with a meet in Montgomery. Other meets the team participated in were the regional meet and the Columbus Relays. All in all, it was a fine year thanks to the efforts of all.

L. to R: Steve Harrell, Mike Immel, and Don Yoder are pictured racing down the Lake Bottom Track.

Showing their terrific style, Steve Harrell and Mike Immel, low hurdle experts, practice for a meet.

as returning lettermen boast Columbus High's hopes.

L. to R: Frank Bernhard, Ernest Garcia, Jimmy Vaughn, Ken Crumpler, and Larry Storey are more members of the 1959 Blue Devil track team. The team this year was loaded with talent. Returning lettermen offered a solid nucleus for operation of the team, and the possibilities of the younger boys give CHS a bright track future.

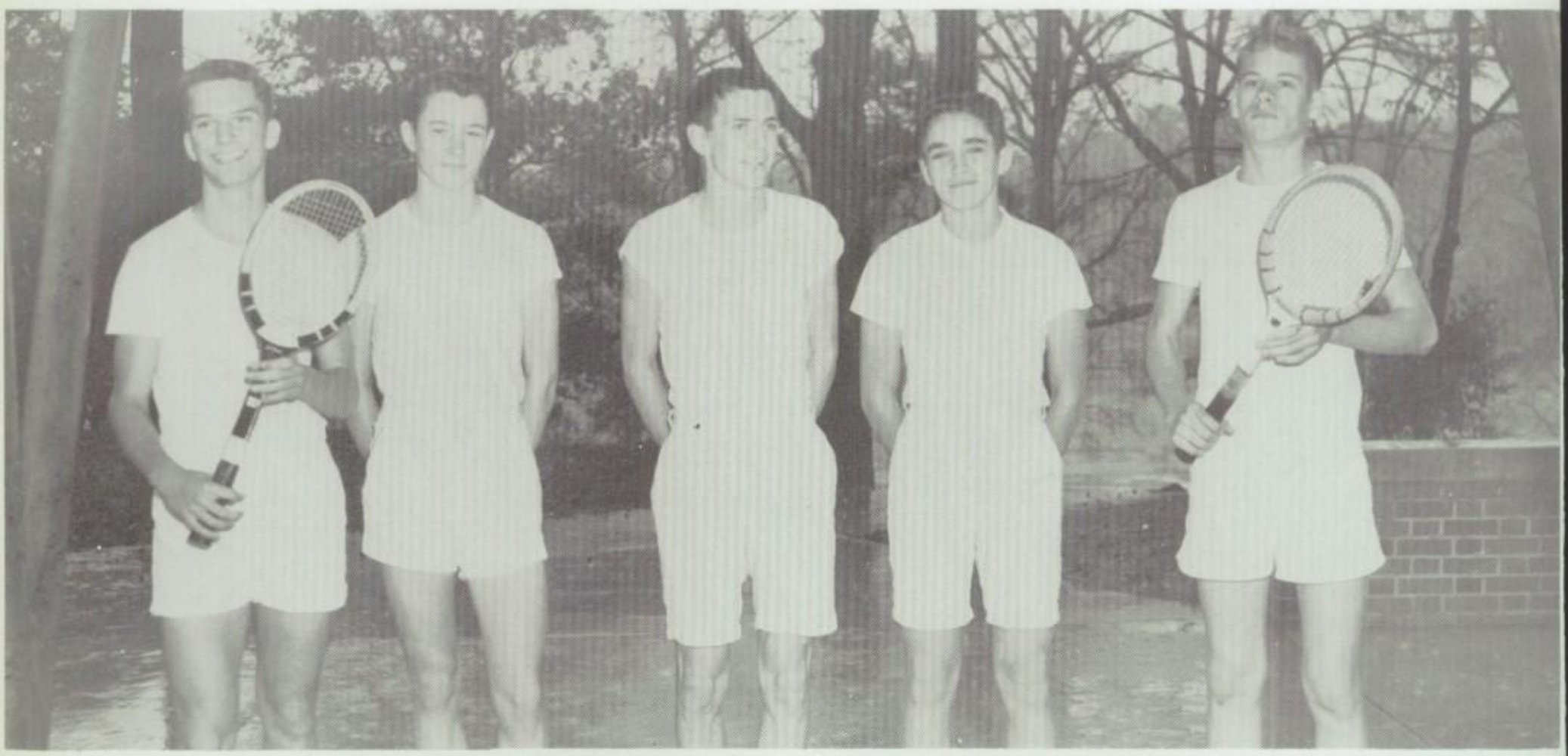
Frank Bernhard puts in a long afternoon after school in order to get in shape for an up-coming meet.

Jimmy Haggard displays his unique form heaving a shot at a practice session before a regional meet.

Winding up prior to throwing the discuss is Hugh Croom whose muscular arm uncorked a good throw.

Don Yoder, with visions of a fine regional showing, tosses a javelin to the approval of our cameraman.

The Tennis Team seeks to recapture region title.



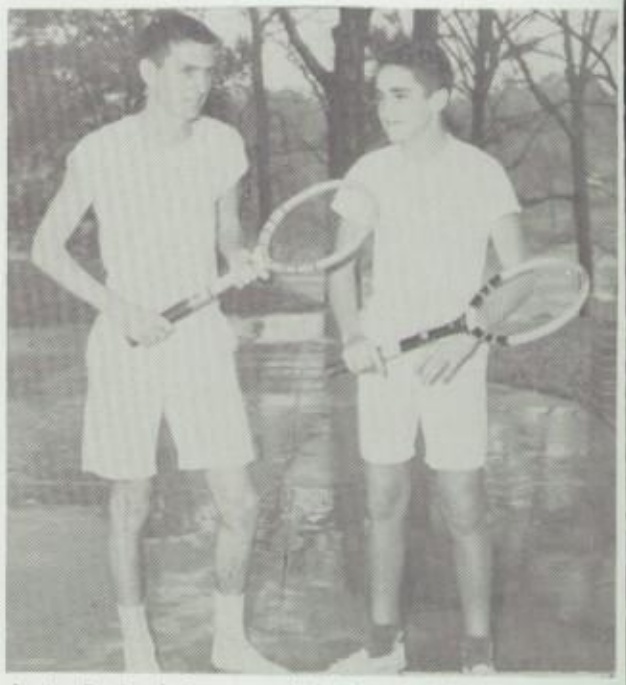
THE 1959 BLUE DEVIL TENNIS TEAM, L. to R: Chuck Harris, Jimmy Weissinger, Paul Papp, Archie Hatfield, and Jimmy Boykin. Their powerful serves and quick returns made them leading contenders for the region championship. Led by several returning players, the team also had the depth to make it great.

The Tennis Team took to the courts with the first signs of spring. Coached by Coach Dewey Renfroe, the team worked hard in an effort to build the best team in years. Strengthened by the addition of several new players, the squad looked good all year.

Last year the team won the region title with returnees Jimmy Weissinger and Chuck Harris taking the doubles and Jimmy Boykin the singles titles. The team plays Griffin, Opelika, Baker, and Lanier from March 24 to April 28 and then goes on to the Region May 1-2 and State tournaments May 8-9.

Another returnee from last year's region champions, Jimmy Weissinger shows us how to make a good serve.

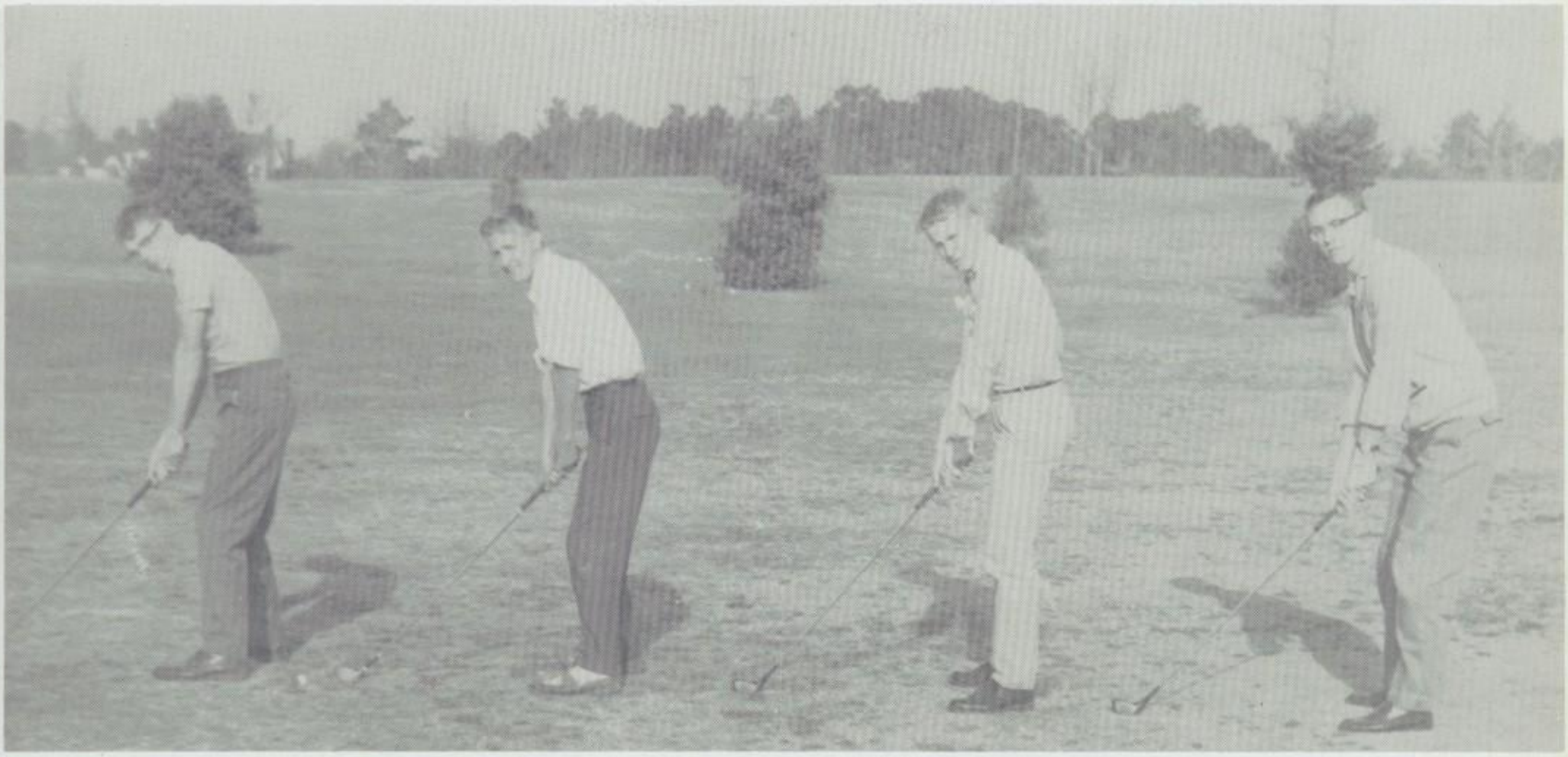
Smiling Chuck Harris poses for our cameraman. A stalwart, he won a healthy number of matches.



L. to R: Paul Papp and Archie Hatfield, newcomers, are expected to add needed depth to the team.

A fine player, Jimmy Boykin returned from last year's squad. Here he displays his powerful backhand.

Golfers tee off in shadow of last year's champs.



THE 1959 BLUE DEVIL GOLF TEAM—L. to R: Dickie Minter, Burke Hammes, Murray Calhoun, and Jimmy Blanchard. Practice makes perfect in the game of golf. The CHS team worked hard on their long shots and short game to give them stronger chances of winning another region and state championship. Their coach was Ralph Pyburn.

The Golf Team was left with only Jimmy Blanchard returning from last year's state championship squad. Coach Pyburn has, however, brought up a number of boys from the B-Team who have shown the determination and ability to give CHS a strong bid in region competitions.

Last year the team became co-champions with Richmond Academy of Augusta. Jimmy Blanchard was first in the region. The team plays Griffin, Lanier, Voldosta, Macon, and Albany from March 22 to April 22 and goes on to the Region, May 1-2, and State, May 8-9.

Jimmy Blanchard, teeing off, should be a strong contender for region and state individual laurels.

Burke Hammes has developed into an excellent golfer and will be a big aid in CHS competition.

Murray Calhoun, who displays his excellent swing, has had much experience in tournament golf.

Dickie Minter, the team's "ace in the hole," has much power and the ability to come through when needed.

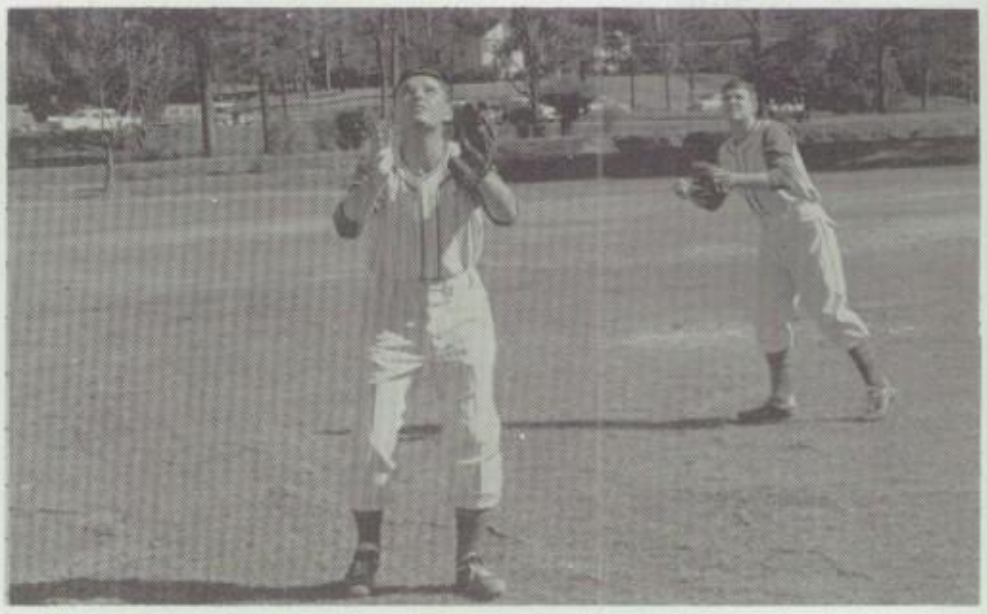
The Baseball squad, loaded with talent, plays well.

THE 1959 BLUE DEVIL BASEBALL TEAM—L. to R: Jimmy White, Billy Trawick, Ray Crawford, Bill Wilson, Todd Wood, Paul Kilpatrick, and Don Tillman. Returning lettermen from last year's squad, Bill Wilson, Todd Wood, and Gary Griffin, and a fine group of younger players give this year's team the ability and experience to be CHS's best.

The baseball team, eager for the forth-coming season, reported to Coach O. D. Paul for pre-season practice. The team immediately established themselves as strong candidates for the Bi-City Crown. A strong line-up made the future very bright. In the pitching department, returning fireballers promised CHS a fine staff. In the outfield, several capable boys gave indication of good things to come, especially with their hitting ability. In the infield, Coach Paul hoped to develop a sparkling double-play combination to strengthen defenses.

"... from Don Tillman to Todd Wood for the out." Ray Crawford slides into second base on a close play.

Catcher Paul Kilpatrick displays his eagerness to find the ball just popped-up by Bill Wilson.

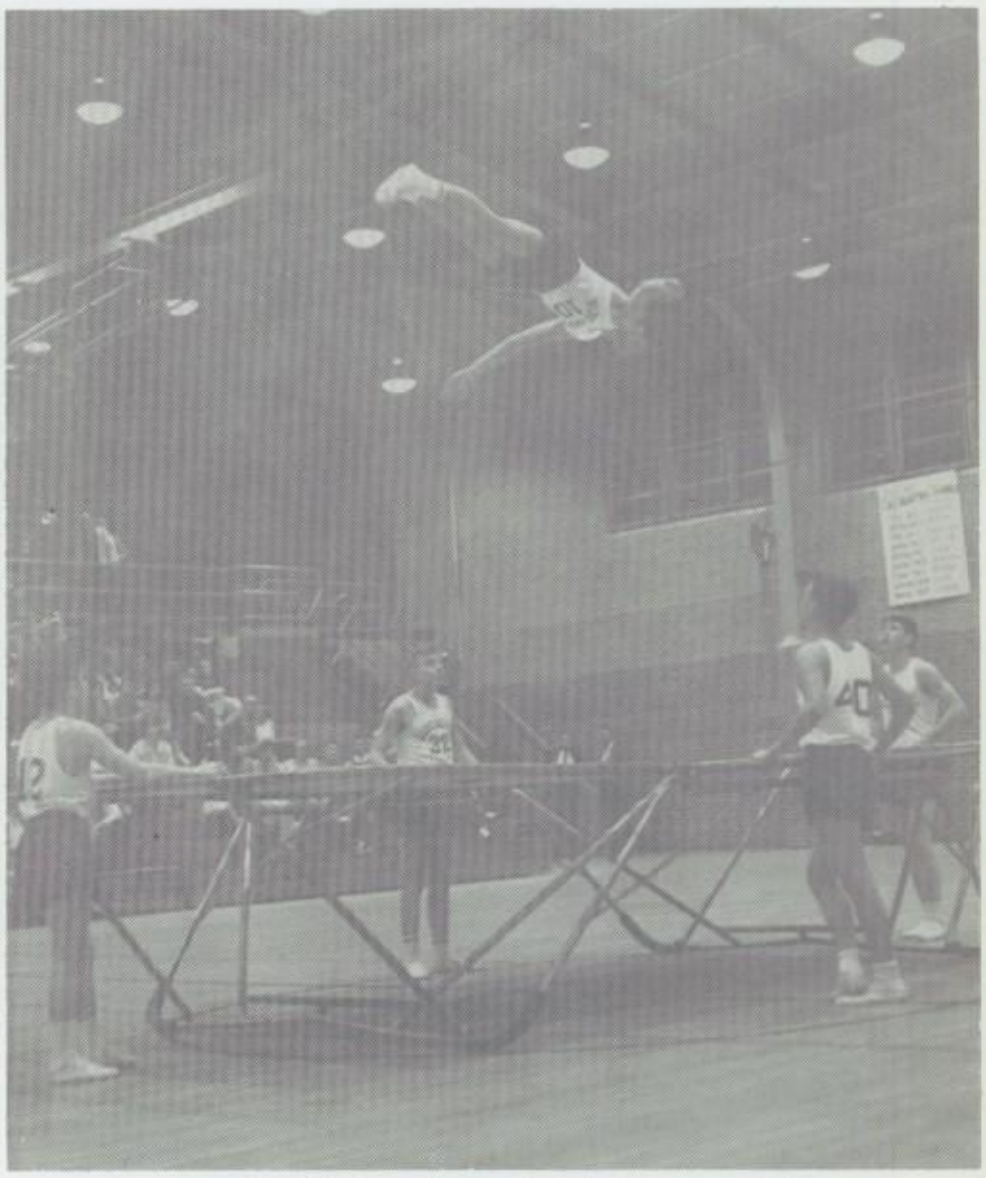


Outfielder Jimmy White is backed up by Billy Trawick as he goes after a fly ball in CHS centerfield.

The object of the Physical Education Department . . .

Developing sportsmanship was the main purpose of the gym classes this year as coaches worked hard to instill this All-American characteristic in gym students. The coaches trained the students to develop healthful habits and encouraged maximum physical effort on the part of all. Every day students were required to perform routine exercises. Calisthenics, directed by the coaches, built plenty of strong muscles as the year passed by. Although not all blossomed into promising gymnasts, a number progressed to the stage where their physical strength and agility made them bright prospects for CHS monograms in the future.

The basic curriculum was a knowledge of all common American sports and how to play them fairly. Practical instruction was given as the students took to the fields with enthusiasm. Seasonal sports were very popular and inter-squad competition ran high. The Blue Devil facilities ranked with the best in the state. The new gym served as a headquarters for operations, with "Lake Bottom" field as an outdoor arena.

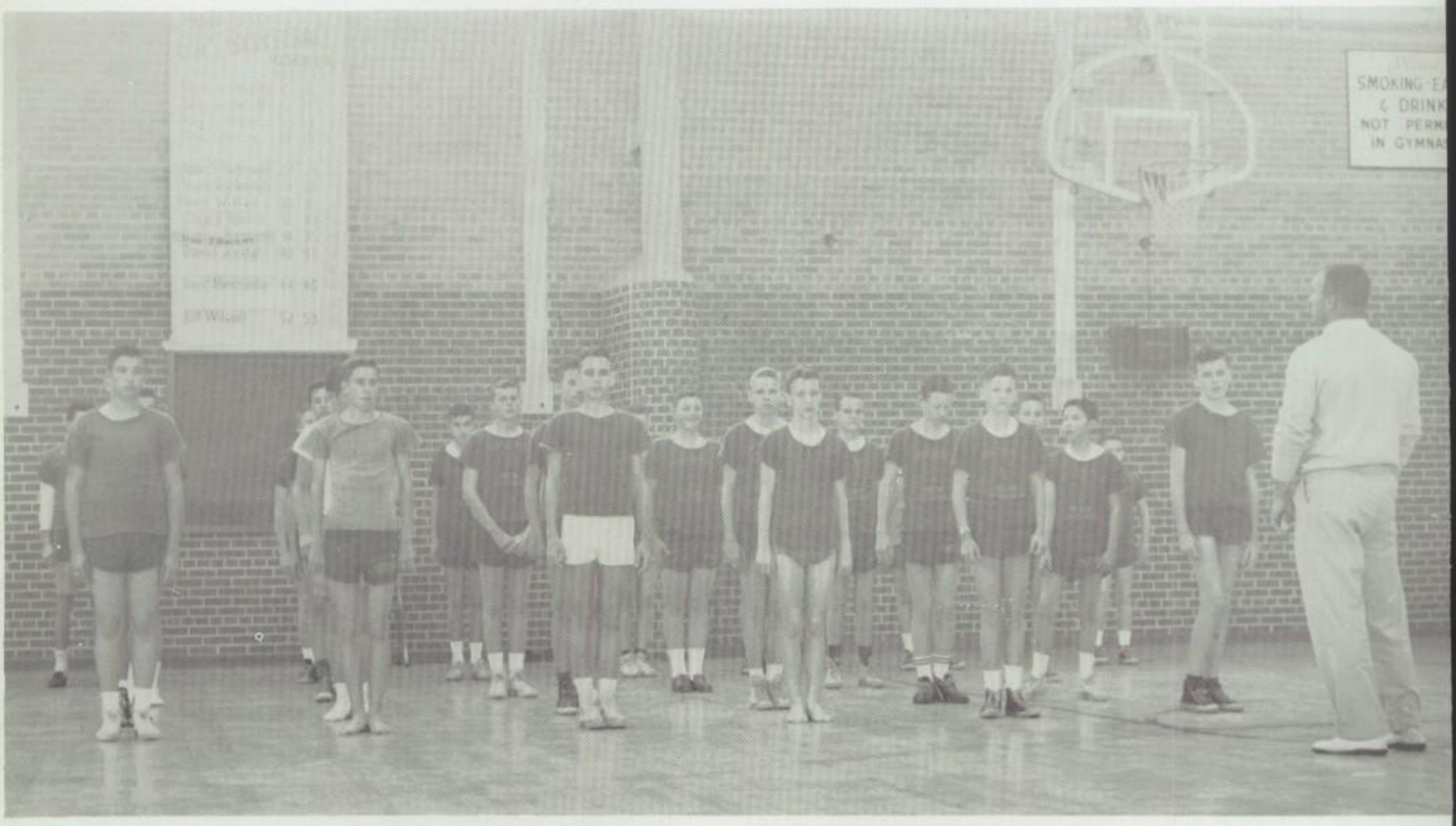


Several of the boys who excelled during gym periods on the trampoline put on a public performance.

An All-American favorite, boxing, is a big thrill for the boys and teaches them the methods of self defense.

A student checks his qualification time with Coach Jim Davis after running the one-hundred yard dash.

is to instill into every participating student

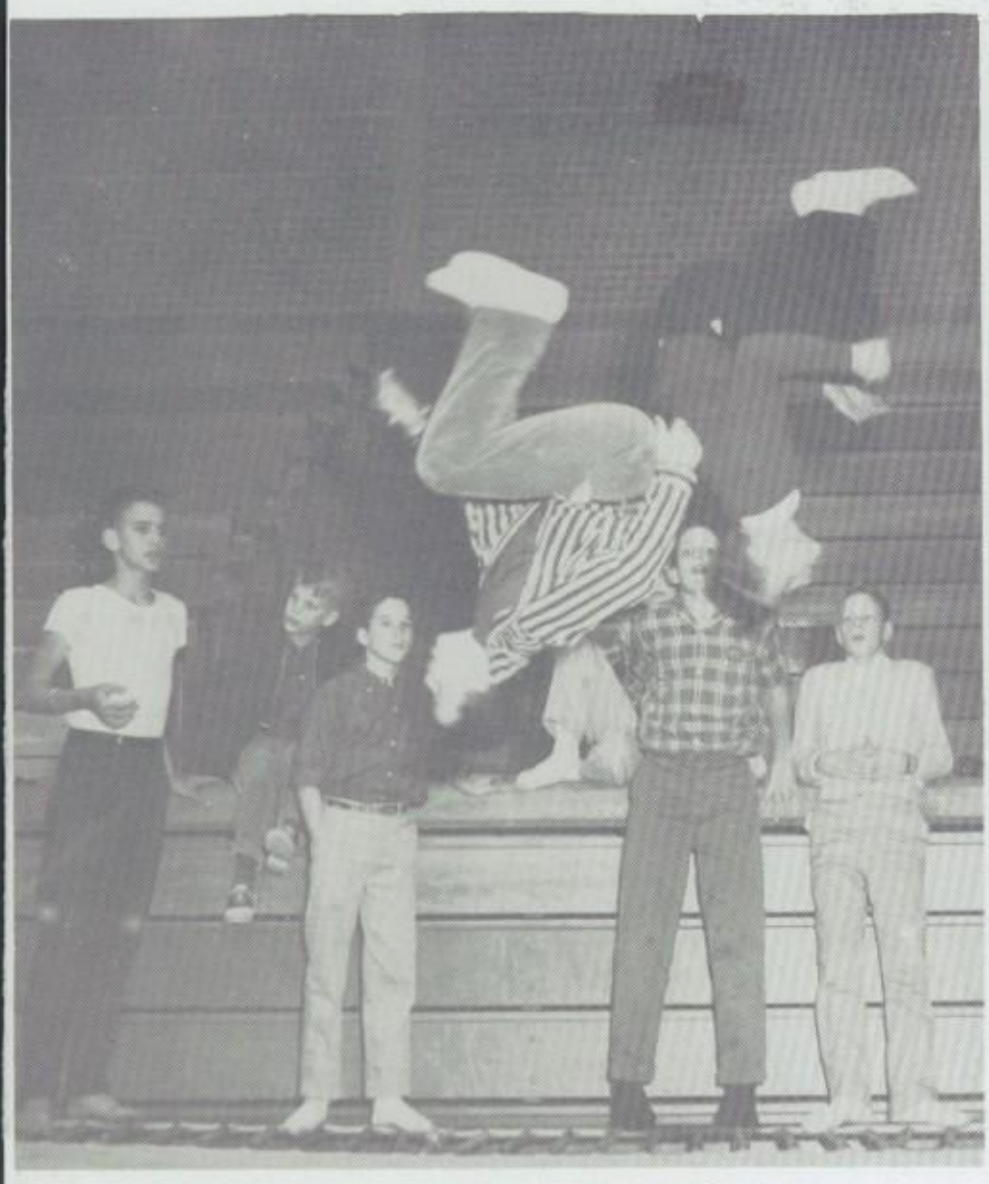


Fall in! The familiar command given at the first of each gym period is voiced by Coach Ralph Pyburn. The squads assemble for the day's instruction and for squad assignments. Most of the lads dress in orange and blue CHS uniforms. Those who don't dress out dread this stage of the period as they are sure of a sound dressing down.

The squad goes through exercises on the parallel bars which offer both fun and physical development.

Action runs high in a fiercely contested basketball game during a class held in our recently constructed gym.

a lasting sense of All-American sportsmanship.



One of the greatest sources of interest and enjoyment is the trampoline. Some boys "flip" over it.

One of the main purposes of the P.E. is to build the boys physically. Often we discover a "Charles Atlas."

This is a typical football game during Boys P.E. The class is divided into teams and each day different teams play. Some of the more promising lads are encouraged to try out for the regular teams; the P.E. classes are actually a source of valuable varsity material. Wonder why all the boys seem to be playing the line?

The Girls Physical Education Department strives

Miss Redfearn and Mr. Carson observe with interest as some of the teams from girls gym classes participate in elimination volleyball games for the play-night which followed later in the year.

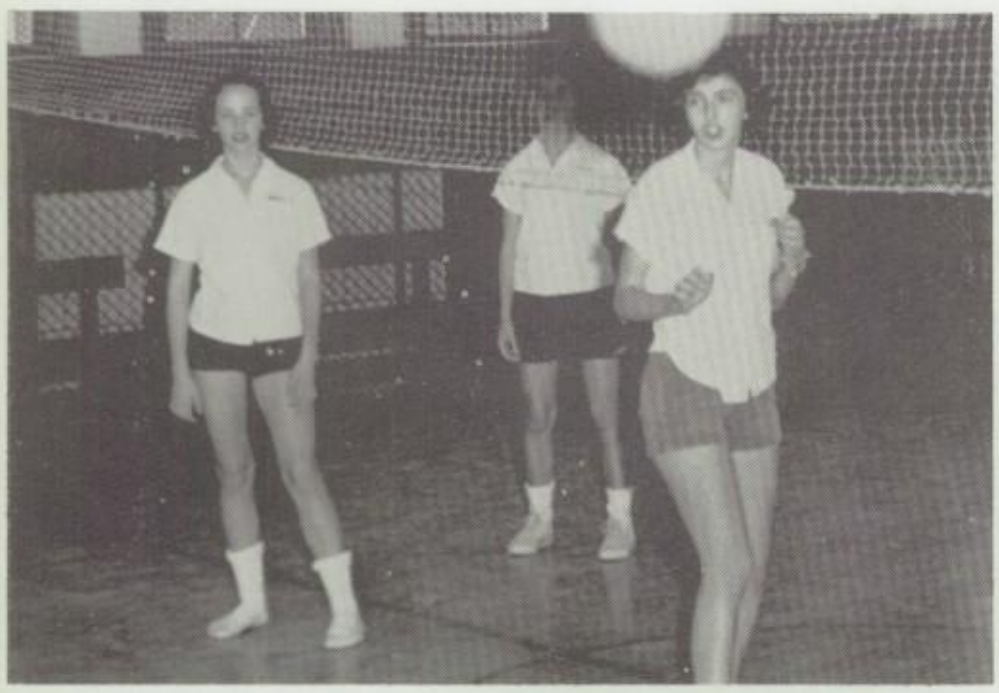
CHS realizes that an All-American person is one who is not only mentally alert and mature, but one who is mentally and physically qualified as well. The Girls Physical Education Department strives to fulfill this realization by providing complete, planned activities for our girls, including such sports as volleyball, softball, and basketball as well as exercises.

Dressed in their standard uniforms of navy shorts and white shirts, the girls have been seen parading out to "Redfearn Field" each day to spend an invigorating forty-five minutes at their favorite sport. Under the capable leadership of Miss Leone Redfearn and Mrs. Dewey Renfroe, they learned more about the true sense of sportsmanship and became better acquainted with the rules and regulations of various sports.

The girls started the year by choosing captains within their own class period to head the various A and B teams of volleyball. For the first time at CHS, a grouping of teams according to ability and experience was tried. The A-teams were more advanced and experienced; the B-teams followed close behind.

A-TEAM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—L. to R: Kay Simons, Captain Tilly Hatcher, Peggy Hawkins. SECOND: Mary Barnwell, Elaine Thomerson, Janice Preston. THIRD: Pam Watkins, Martha Yarbrough.

"There's more to this than meets the eye." Some members of the second period gym class are taking the set-up test, one of the many tests that are required for A-team membership.



"Let's get that serve back and win this game, girls," says Etta Dykes, captain of the winning volleyball B-team, as tension and excitement of the championship game grows greater every minute.

B-TEAM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS—L. to R: Sheri Boykin, Mary Roberts, Avis Robinson, Sandra Mitchell, Lucille Moore, Elizabeth Johnson, Gail Fitzpatrick, and in front, Captain Etta Dykes.

to provide a well-rounded yearly sports program.

For weeks practice to improve the team for the big tournament was the main objective. With the tournament arriving, excitement filled the atmosphere. Who would be the champ? After a hard fought game, victories were won by Tilly Hatcher's A-team and Etta Dykes' B-team. Congratulations girls!

The next quarter of their year was spent playing basketball. With the division of teams proving so successful, they again had A and B teams. The highlight of the basketball season was a two-night play-night in which every team participated in a thirty-five minute game. These games were not played with the attitude to "win or die" but the attitude of "let's have some fun and play our best."

In the winter, when the rain started pouring down, the girls took to the gym and indoor activities. Tumbling, ping-pong, and square dancing were some of the events that took place during this time.

With the weather turning warmer the balls and bats were brought out and the girls took to the softball field to close out the year's sports season.

Confusion is king in Miss Redfearn's office before roll call as girls gather to discuss the coming period's activities, to tie their shoes, or merely to relax before the period begins.

It's "over and out" for these girls as they practice one of the simplest phases of tumbling, the forward roll. Others wait their turn for this popular version of "rock and roll."

"One, two, one, two . . ." as the well-known count goes. Calesthenics, no matter how good for one's health it might be, too often results in quite a few stiff and aching muscles and groans.

"There's a long long trail a'winding" before these energetic girls. They have a long mile and one half to run in a specified time if they don't want to try this rugged round again and again.

"Young amazons" of the 6th period class practice their pyramid building technique. This particular one is easy if you happen to be lucky enough to be one of the ones on the top row.

Vollyball, basketball, and softball highlight

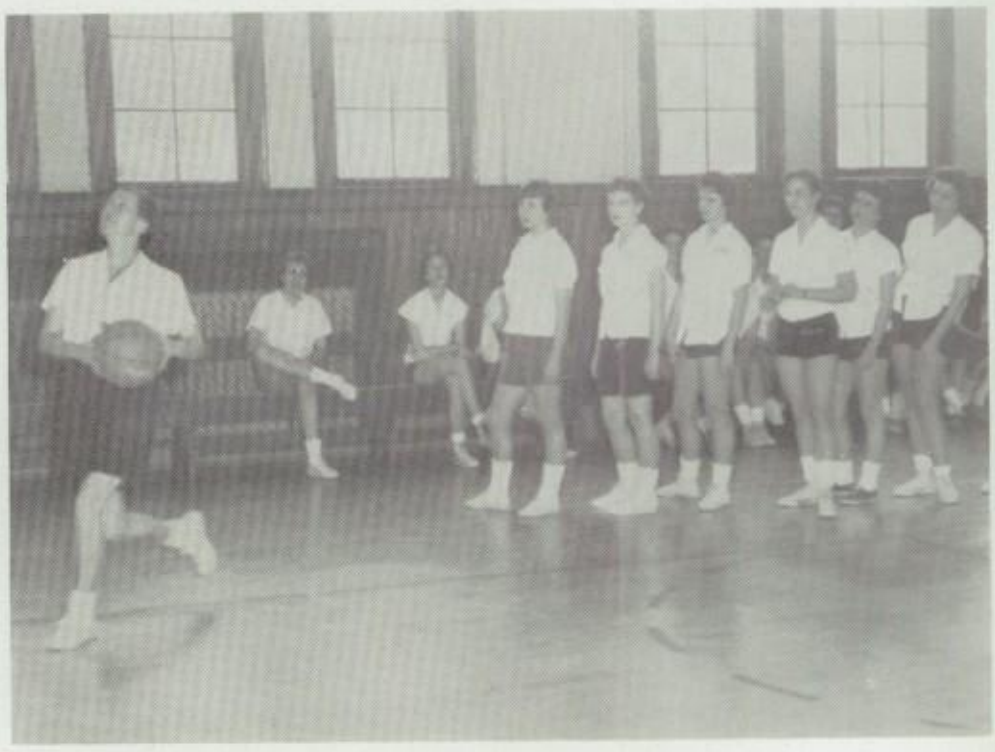
A-TEAM BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Carole Martin, Nancy McLoof, Peggy Howard, Mary Jane Wynn, Captain Beverly Riddle, Lucy Tatum, Nancy Kirkland, Ginger Smith, Mary Evans, Joyce Land.

Joyce Cone and Mary Hallyburton are probably thinking, "One more to go and we will have passed our pull-up test". This was just one test to be mastered.

"What goes up must always come down," these girls demonstrate their intricate knowledge of the old axiom as they wait for the basketball during playnight held in February.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL CHAMPS—L. to R: Captain Sandra Walters, Jan Schloth, Louise Cornelius, Alicia Young, Anita Yarbrough, Nancy Anderson, Nancy McCoy, Shirley Soward, and Becky Pearce.

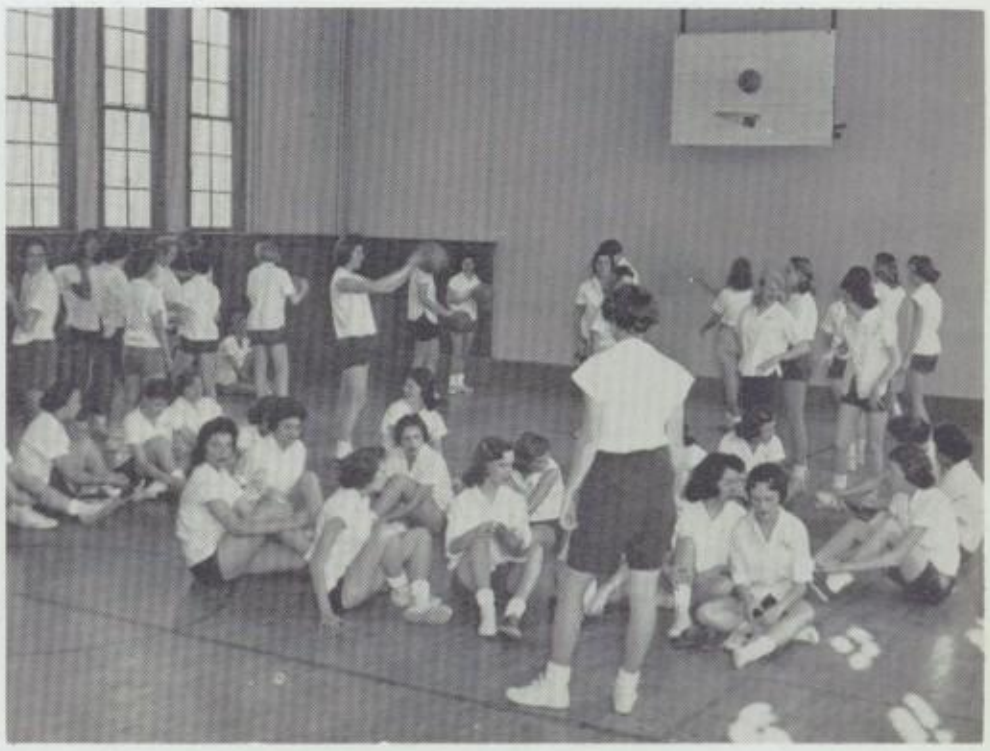
Rhythm is the keynote and most outstanding feature in the course of square dancing. The girls learn co-ordination and good posture that will benefit them in their everyday life.



Miss Redfearn sprints in for an easy lay-up shot in one of the girls' favorite sports, basketball. The girls, waiting their turn, seem doubtful of the simplicity of the shot.

the year's vigorous and worthwhile activities.

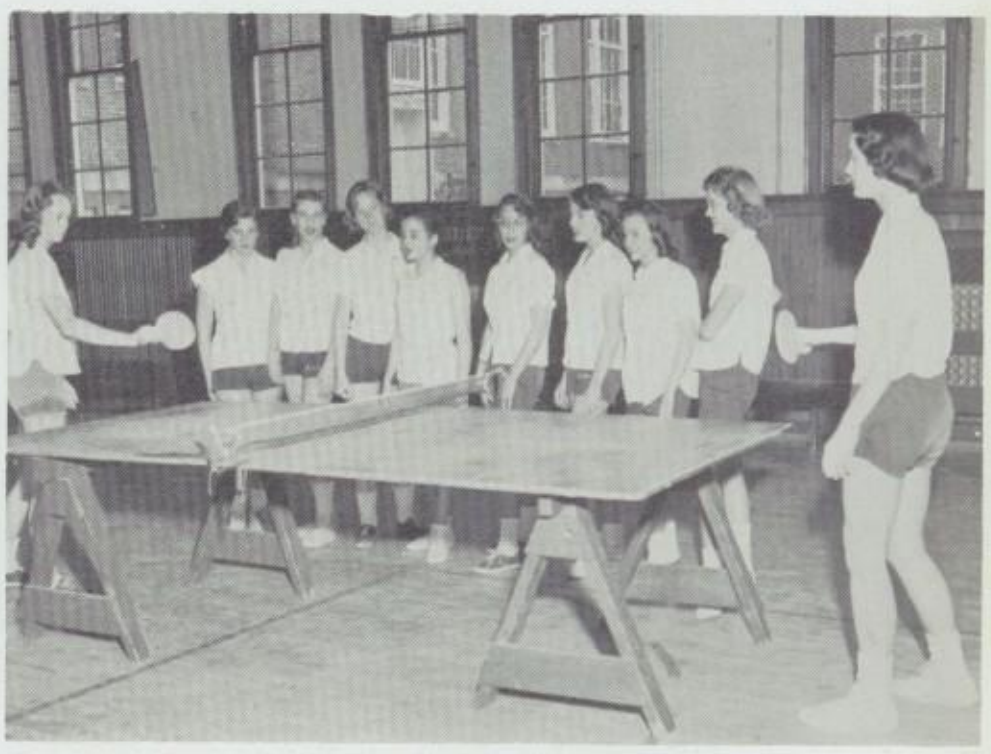
Before and after the period, groups of girls may be seen around a mirror trying out a new lipstick or hair style. This is a very familiar scene to the many girls at CHS that take gym.



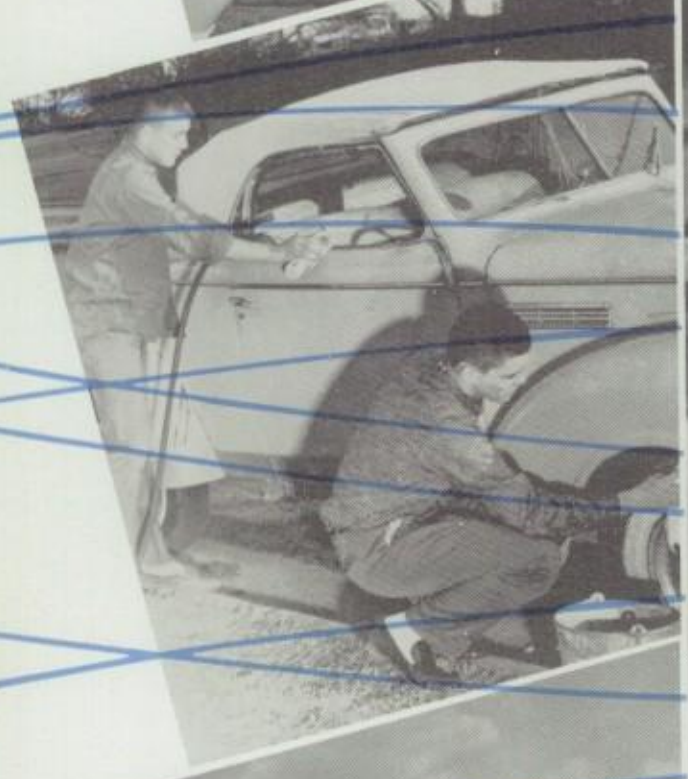
Whether it's talking with a friend, putting on tennis shoes, or practicing the many basketball techniques, the girls are all busy and active in the mass confusion before roll call.

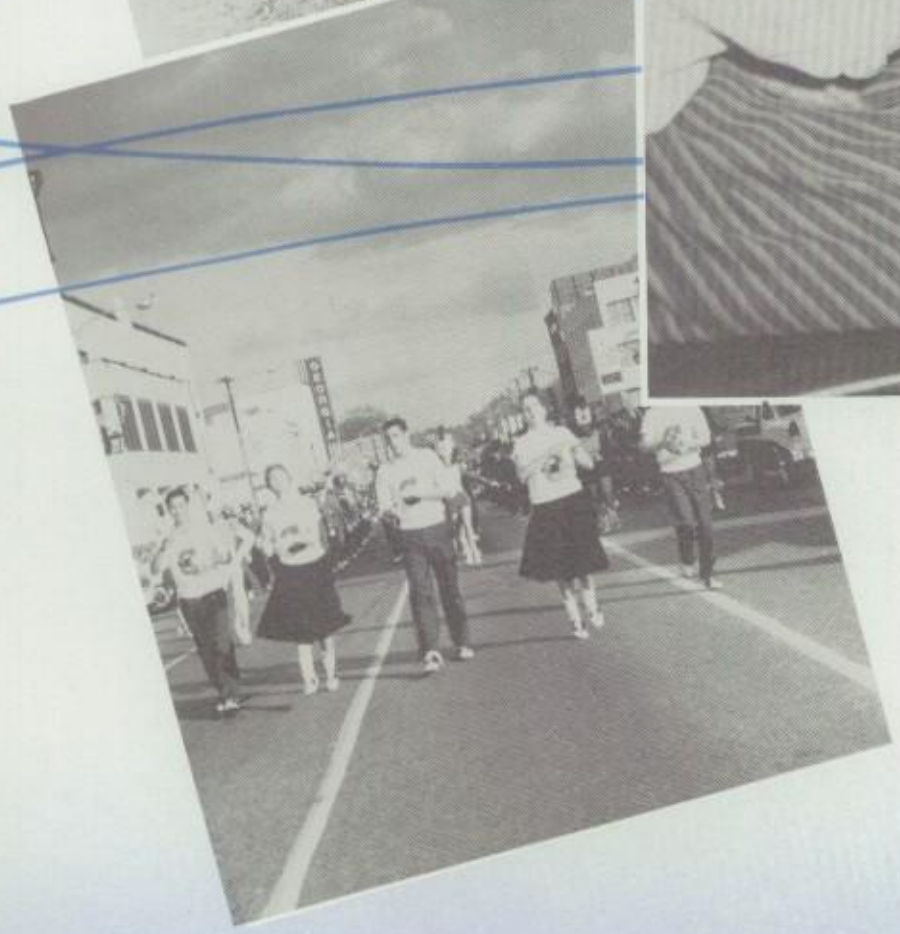
Dressed in their navy blue shorts, white shirts, and tennis shoes, the girls of the fourth period gym class assemble for roll call. "Number one has no labels on her shirt, number eight has the wrong type of tennis shoes," are some of the things that are heard during roll call. After this is done, Miss Redfearn gives instructions for the coming period's activities. This may include softball, basketball, or tumbling.

A typical scene at home plate. Waiting for the pitch, Bev Theeringer, Susie Smelley, and Anita Morrison, umpire, batter, and catcher, play an important part in the softball game.



Betty Fort and Tilly Hatcher battle in a decisive game of ping-pong. The girls looking on, while rooting for their favorite, also get important pointers on this indoor sport.





STUDENT LIFE

The life of CHS was the activity of its students.

We began our year with registration on a September morning. After juggling our schedules around a few times, and with a little help from teachers and friends, we were all set to go.

Student Life at Columbus High portrays the lives of All-American high school students. It is our story filled with places, people, and activities; fleeting glimpses of CHS life interwoven into a larger pattern when reviewed in Student Life. Our story began the day we registered and continued through the every day routine of classes, and homework. It was highlighted by special days, unusual assemblies, unforgettable ball games, banquets, and other activities such as Stunt Night and Devil's Den. Some things were new and different; other things remained the same. There were a few disappointments, a great many realizations, a few disillusionments, many regrets, a few tears, many laughs, a great deal of work and many friends never to be forgotten. And best of all it was one of the happiest years of our lives. It was a world in which we found friendship, lasting knowledge, and many diversions. This story tries to capture at least a few of these wonderful memories.

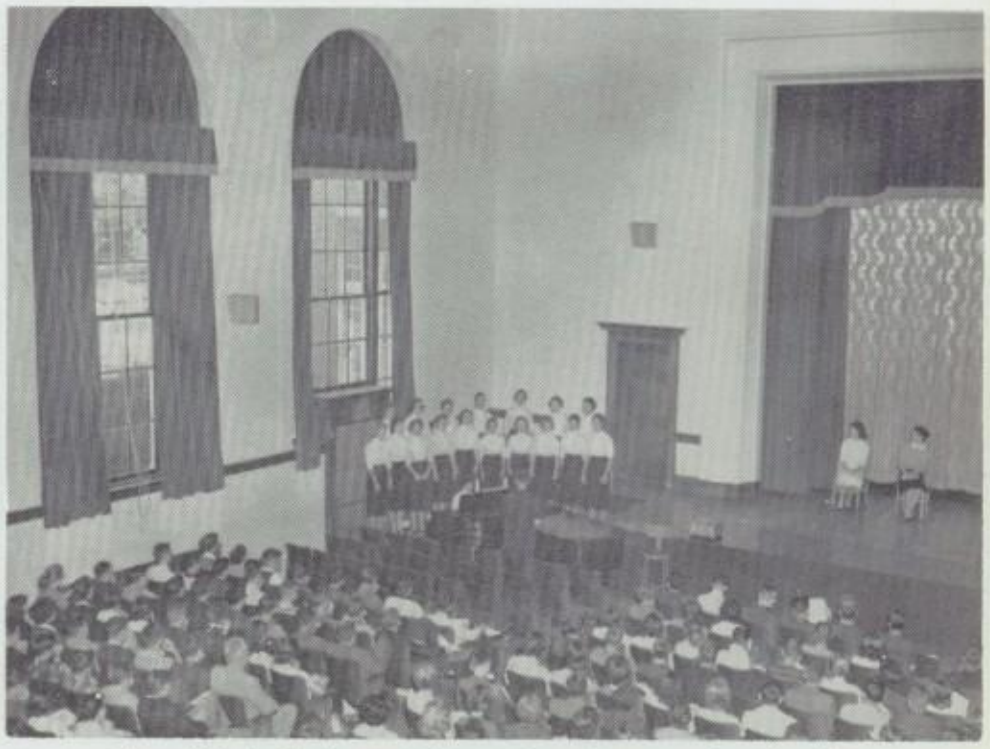
Peace? in the locker rooms? Whether it was finding a book or meeting a friend, both presented their complications in such a completely disordered affair. Peace? No not here.

The text Miss Goss gave her class led to many tests, but what would school have been without them? All our books became vital sources through which we gained a greater knowledge.

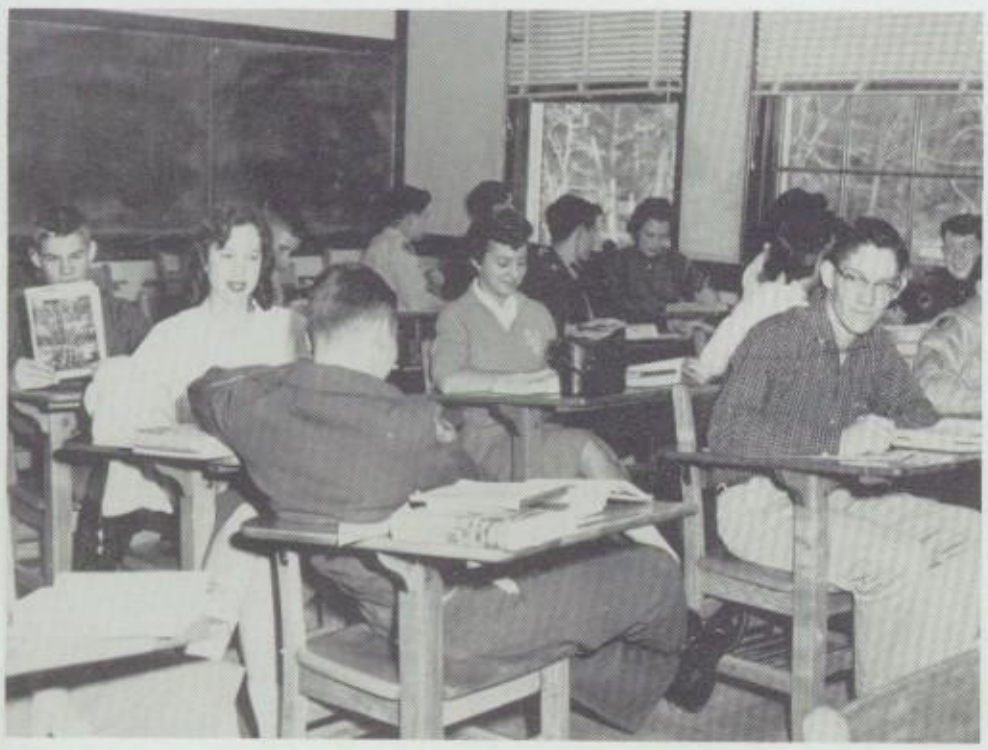
Here is the student, the human ingredient, the raw material of our American education. At the moment Mike Warren seems to be pondering over a terrible advanced algebra problem.

The center of activity was the every day routine.

"Will they ever stop talking and come to class," thinks Mr. Tinkler as he watches Carole Martin and "Gus" Garcia, who seem to be completely unaware of his presence or of the time.



Assemblies broke the everyday routine. Everyone relaxed awhile and enjoyed informative talks or entertainment. When fellow students participated, there was added enjoyment for all.



The deep thoughts of a class—"I've just got to get this algebra—No I don't have a date Saturday—Don't you hear those trees calling—Mickey Mouse is easier read than my textbook."

From eleven to one each day students made a mad dash to gain a place in the lunch line. After the rush everyone takes advantage of the break between classes and chats with friends.

Hall monitors are efficient and alert, when they aren't asleep that is. Janet Massey sneaks unnoticed by monitor Steve Harrell, as he takes his nap (we're kidding, of course).

As the last bell rings CHS quickly empties its halls. The Blue Devil parking lot, with its impressive array of horsepower, springs to life, soon to be left as empty as the halls.

Special occasions frequently highlighted our day.

Recalling their childhood memories together, Linda Warner enjoys licking her candy cane while Sylvia Chapman and her buddy, the "doggie" wait for school to start on Kiddie Day.

Jimmy Gibson seems puzzled over Marilon Gammage, Julia Brinkley, Patsy Harris, Dianne Freeze, and Puggy Collins. It's really not a "Gang," only the Footlighters' Stunt Night skit.

"The desks are turned" on Student-Teacher Day. Ida Pound proceeds to lead the discussion in Social Problems, while Mrs. Bradley, who is her problem pupil, sits at her side writing.

"Mr. Bones you kno' dat was a gr'at show," "Yea it sho' were!" ... The end men added an abundance of humor to the exciting, all-student Minstrel Show that thrilled every audience.

Jimmy Gibson and Linda Vavarina enjoy being held up at Devil's Den by Jeanne Chapman and Margie Alexander. This year the theme of the mock night club was "Western Movies."

Also many unforgettable instances varied it.

CHS lived through invasion by the Hula-Hoop! Who is working the invisible control that keeps that crazy satellite suspended and spinning around Ann Freeman?

"The guilty are always caught," as Foy Horne and Leon Jordan found out. Caught chewing gum, they were given the maximum punishment, board washing.

Never could we forget report card day. Peggy and Liddy Hawkins could be taking double trouble, or more likely, two good reports home to their parents.

It seems that Mr. Harrison deals out death to king-size pests found in his room. Let's hope that pistol is not his answer to talkative student-size pests.

Mailing their letters to Santa early to be sure of prompt delivery and also a prompt reply are Cathryn Stoltz, Bob Willet, Anne Marie Sparrow, and Ted Jones.

Thanksgiving 1958 may be the very last one for young Tom Turkey if Frank Bernard is able to talk turkey good enough to coax the wary bird within his reach.

Wayne Allen, Charlie Hudson, and Phillip Fannin pause momentarily to give us a good look at their outfits. Being C Club freshmen, they were among the best dressed boys.

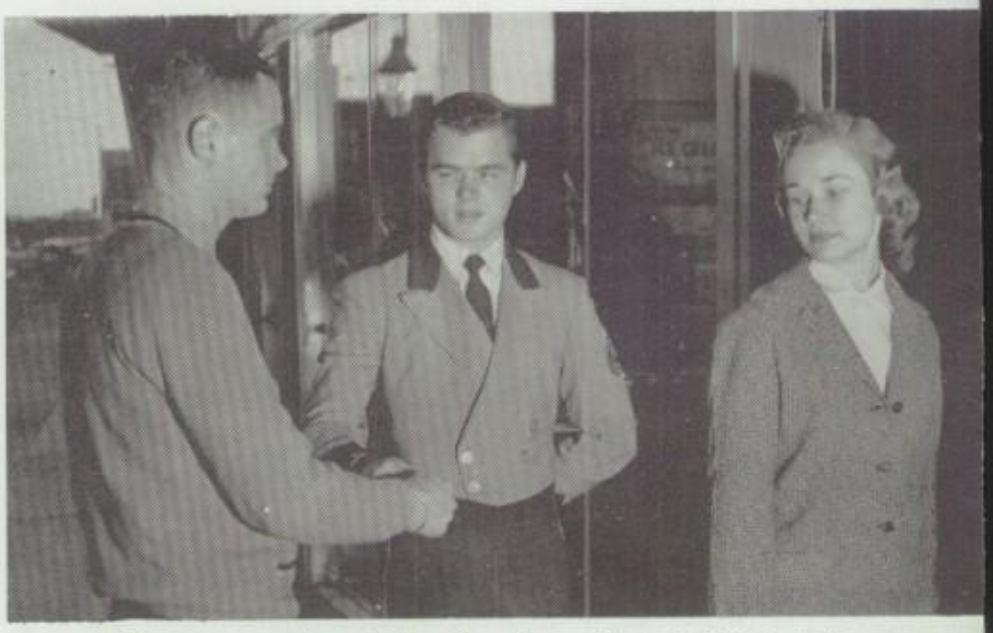
"He's smiling. Guess I did all right," thinks a student as Mr. Rogers gives back a recent test. The relationship between student and teacher is usually a friendly one at CHS.

Joy, which is a natural accompaniment of activity,

Bopsy Swift said, "Everybody I go with likes records." Rock 'n' roll was the favorite music of the majority. Any mention of "classical" music caused most of us to laugh uneasily.

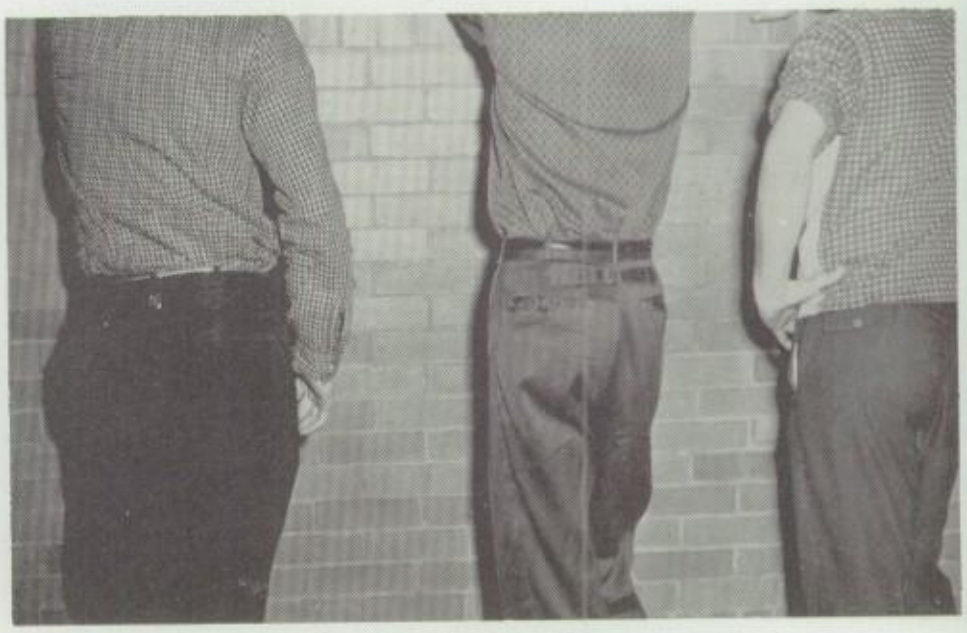
Extra-curricular activities helped to round out the student's personality. In an all-American high school, such as CHS, developing a well-rounded personality is the goal of every student. Learning to laugh, and have fun with others was not a hard task for Blue Devils when they gathered at Devil's Den, Stunt Night, ballgames, and other school sponsored activities. Not all Blue Devils were in the audiences for many of them were displaying their talents in the various events. Music and dancing, movies, slumber parties, Friday night dates, phone calls, gatherings after school, were just a few of the ways we found to fulfill our desire for fun and frolic throughout the year.

After a movie a steaming pizza tastes very good. Mushroom, shrimp, or chopped meat, which one is it that Joe Mitchell, Lally Hutto, Joyce Land, and Butch Mitchell seem to be enjoying?



Enjoying a good movie is a favorite pastime of CHS students, and Tommy Smith seems to be envying Harold Bryant as he takes pretty Vicky Lawson to the Saturday movies.

In the halls of CHS one can find many and varied styles. Here Francis Hopkins has that slim look and Susan Fields has that sack look while Donna Doak boasts the new pleated skirt.



"We don't have to ask each other what we are going to wear to school each day," say the boys of CHS, "we just know." Yes, they know to be in style they must have that Ivy League look.

made food, fun, and frolic a part of our agenda.

Pam Watkins and Fate Leebern are comfortably settled for a long phone conversation. They are typical examples of teenagers that monopolize the family phone for hours and hours.

There's fun for everyone at a slumber party, and sleep was the last item on the agenda for Jane Dykes, Margaret Glenn, Ann Calhoun, and Sue Taliaferro, when they gathered at Ann's.

A neighborhood drugstore was a good place to meet friends. Mary Bickerstaff, Lynn Bowers, Barrie Feighner, and Alice Gentry detoured on the way home from school for a soft drink.

When your thoughts turn from books to boys—a girl's mind quite often wanders from her homework to much more interesting subjects, boys for instance. Lynn Cain is no exception.

Access to a car stands at the top of most students desires. Jimmy White and Jimmy Tucker like many other students could be found spending their Saturday morning washing their car.

Spirited CHS cheerleaders lead our student body,

Our spirited cheerleaders: Phillip Fannin, Marsha Thweatt, Charlie Hudson, Nancy Tillery, and Beverly Riddle rush on the field with shouts and cheers and flashes of orange and blue to bring on our gridiron stars. Wayne Allen seems to be lost amidst the rush of cleats.

We, the Blue Devils of CHS would like to give fifteen rahs for the cheerleaders. Our pepsters attended all games faithfully, decorated the goal post with flying colors, and led pep rallies with vim and vigor. We are very proud of a job done exceptionally well by Wayne Allen and Nancy Tillery, Charlie Hudson and Beverly Riddle, Phillip Fannin and Marsha Thweatt.

As the tide of sparkling school spirit flows on.

Our highstepping cheerleaders led the annual Columbus-Jordan parade with familiar Blue-Devil cheers of victory. All were confident that we would gain a Bi-City title that night.

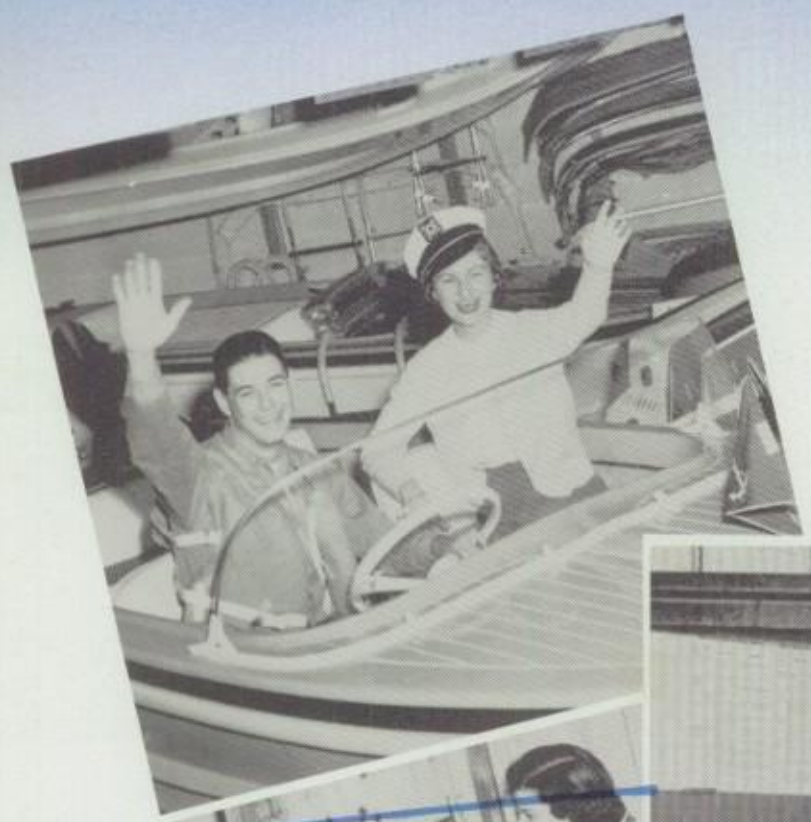
An unprecedented number of cars participated in the annual Columbus-Jordan parade. The gay display rolled by under ominous black clouds, silent prophesy of the coming CHS victory.

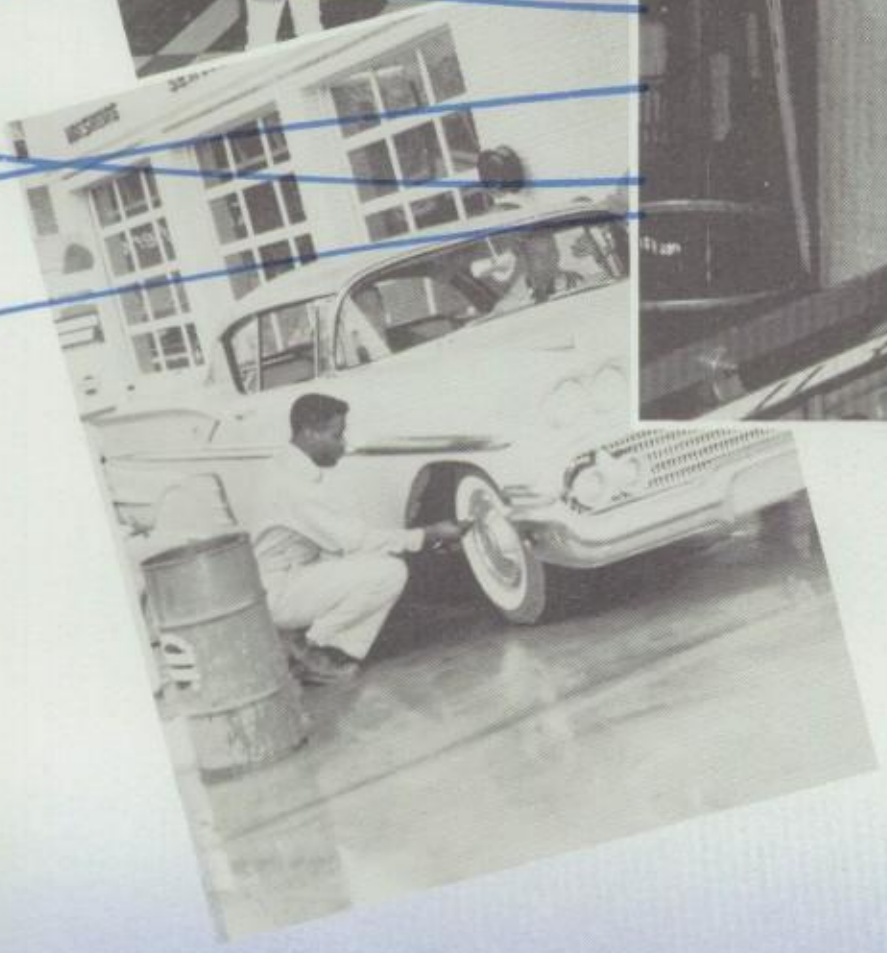
The blaze rose high and burned brightly at the bonfire before the Baker game. Cheers from students and music from the band rang clearly, as well as loudly, through a crisp night.

No matter the weather, opponent, or tne score, the loyal Blue Devils were there to support their team. Through tense and exciting moments all eyes were glued on the important eleven.

Hail! Hail! the gang's all here! Everyone meets after the football and basketball games at Open House. Whether CHS was victorious or not everyone danced and enjoyed himself.

Sometimes we had as many as three buses loaded with enthusiastic fans leaving for out of town ball games. The PTA sponsored the buses and our brave parents volunteered to chaperone.





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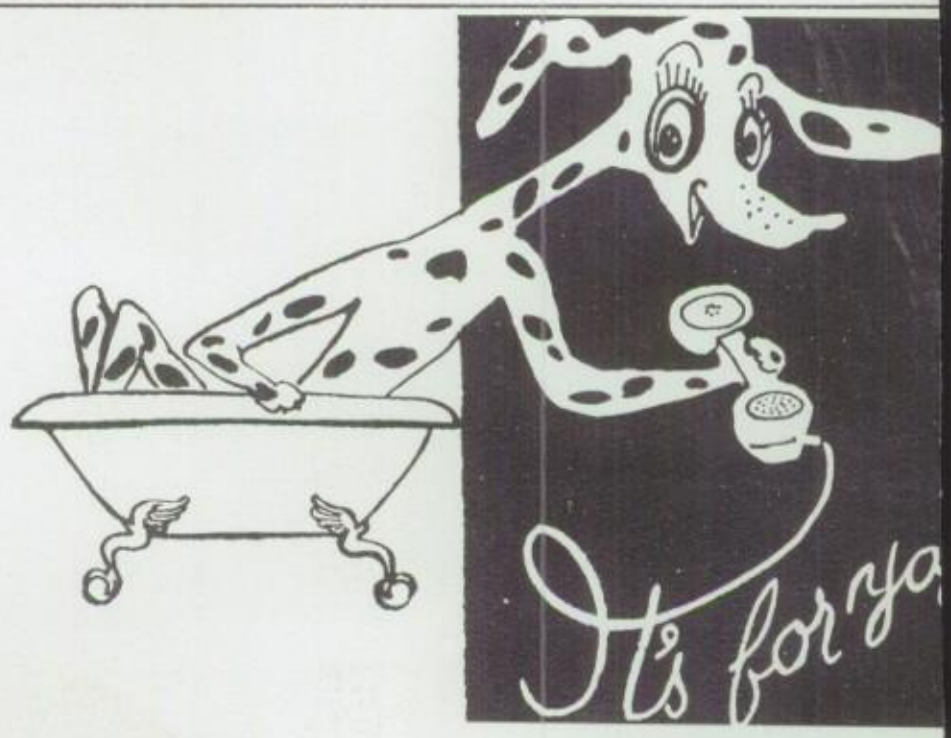

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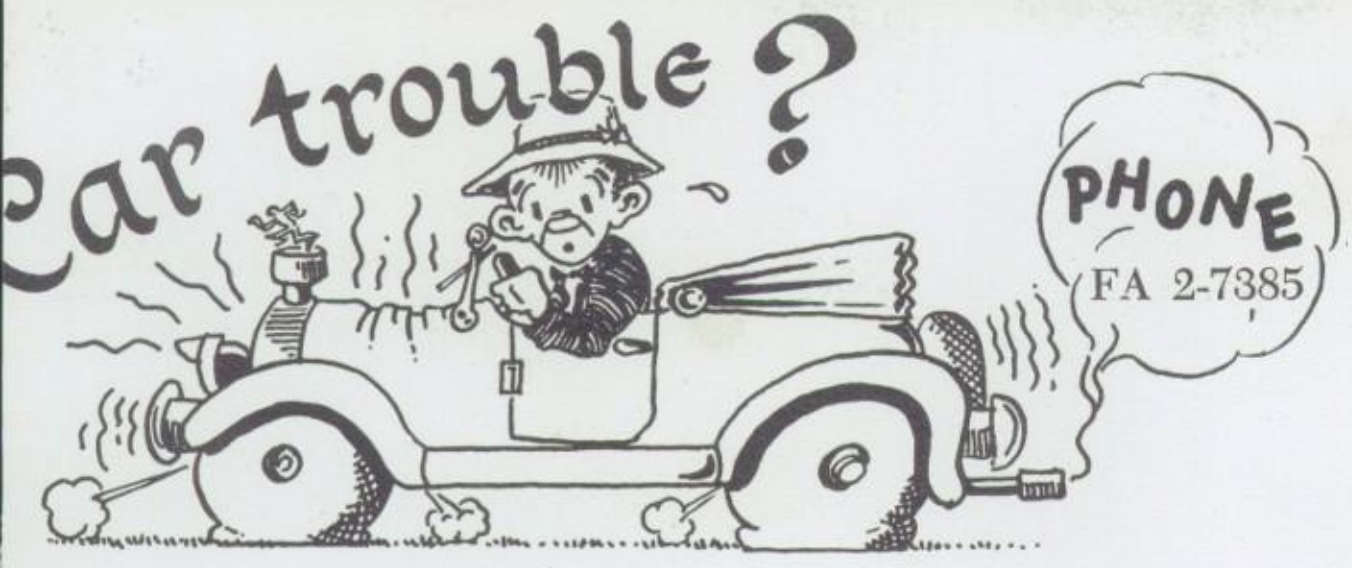

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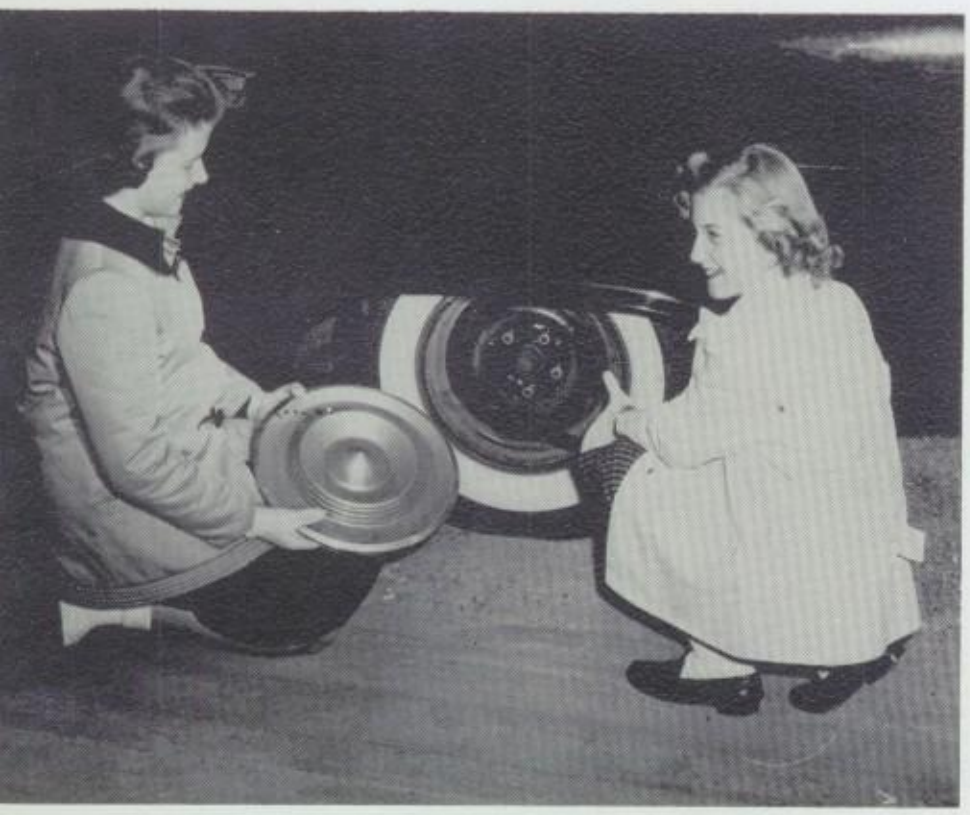

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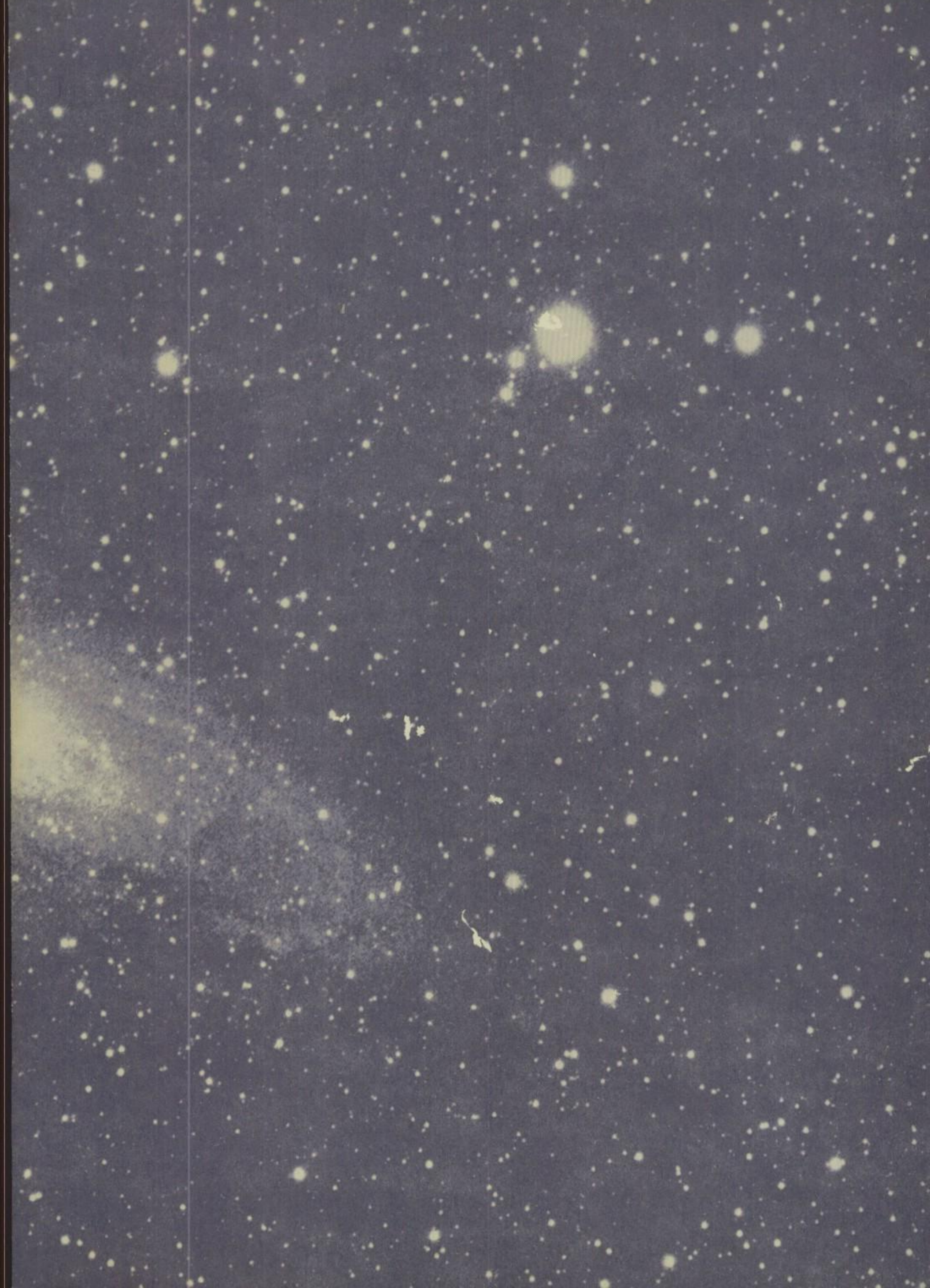

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